Ten Years Of Progress And State Fair Edition

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY THIRD YEAR — LINCOLN NEB. SUNDAY AUGUST 30 1925. — ONE HUNDRED AND TWELVE PAGES FIVE CENTS

EIGHT KILLED IN AUTO-TRAIN WRECK

ANTHRACITE MINERS BEGIN TO DESERT PITS

PARENTS, 6 CHILDREN VICTIMS OF A CROSSING CRASH AT LODGEPOLE

Car Containing Mitchell, Neb. Family Struck By Fast Union Pacific Passenger Train; Bodies of Three Carried On Pilot For Three-Quarters of a Mile.

LODGEPOLE Neb Aug 29 —(U P)—Mr and Mrs Conrad Nein and their six children, ranging from one year and a half t o14 years were instantly killed here at 4:30 Saturday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an eastbound Union Pacific passenger train

The bodies of the mother and two of the children were carried on the pilot of the engine for a distance of three quarters of a mile, the bodies of the other five having dropped off before the train could be brought to a stop All of the victims were badly mangled

The family left their home at Mitchell Neb today to drive to Sedgwick Colo where they planned to visit relatives

Nein who was driving had stopped his car at a grade crossing in Lodgepole to permit a west bound freight train to pass He drove his car on to the tracks in front of the passenger train which was approaching on another track and apparently was not seen by him

The Dodge touring car in which the family were riding was hurled nearly 100 feet

Mr and Mrs Nein and their four sons and two daughters were killed almost instantly so terrific was the crash.

Three autos that approached the crossing in Lodgepole waiting for a westbound freight train to pass After it had passed the first car moved forward and crossed the tracks safely Then the second car containing the Nein family started across stopped in the middle of the track and was struck by the train which was traveling at a rate of speed estimated at 50 miles per hour

County officials after an investigation said that apparently the driver saw the oncoming train approaching and attempted to stop and lost up on becoming confused

The train was running from Sheyenne to Omaha It made no stop at Lodgepole The crash occurred within 50 feet of the railroad station

The family was identified through the automobile license which bore the name of Conrad Nein Mitchell Neb The Neins had made inquiry at Lodgepole as to the route to Sedgwick Colorado should be there the accident occurred

Relatives living at Mitchell and Scottsbluff Neb were notified of the accident and started in automobiles for the city The bodies of the victims are being held here pending arrival of the relatives

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON Aug 29— The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows

Upper Missippi and lower Missouri valleys Mostly fair but some probability of showers latter half of week cooler at beginning and latter part of week warmer Tuesday or Wednesday

Nebraska Mistly unsettled Sunday, probably local thundershowers in east portion, cooler Monday generally fair

Kansas Local thundershowers Sunday not so warm Monday mostly fair

RESIGNATION OF WEEKS EXPECTED

President May Permit Immediate Retirement of Cabinet Officer.

WASHINGTON Aug 29—(U P)—President Coolidge is on the point of accepting the resignation of Secretary Weeks and naming a successor at once according to information given out here

Following his illness Weeks physicians forbade him to return to steady activity and his resignation has been in the president hands for several weeks

Only the desire of Mr Coolidge to save a cabinet seat for William M Butler of Massachusetts chairman of the national republican committee in case his friend is defeated at the polls has delayed appointment for new secretary of commerce it is understood Under such conditions Weeks is said to be willing to return to his desk temporarily

If the president drops Mr Butler plan as is now expected to do a new secretary will be named in the near future it was said today Among those considered for the post

Assistant Secretary of War Dwight I Davis Charles D Hilles republican national committeeman of New York Postmaster General New and Hanford MacNider of Iowa former national commander of the American Legion

DRUSE CONFLICT CAUSES ANXIETY

Machine Guns In Damascus Streets As French Arrest Syrian Leaders.

ONDON Aug 29—(U P)—Machine guns lowered from armored automobiles patrolled the streets of Damascus today according to a special dispatch from Beirut tonight

[illegible] Building were destroyed by the bombardment

Whether the rebellion has spread to Palestine was not immediately manifest

Chicago Woman Electrocuted At Golden, Colorado

GOLDEN Colo Aug 29—(U P)—Picking up a chicken that had been killed by current from a high voltage wire Mrs Mary Mason of Chicago was electrocuted here late today

Lightning struck a high voltage power line breaking the cable and throwing it across a barbed wire fence The current passed down the fence 150 yards and killed the chicken which was perched on the fence

Seeing the plight of the chicken Mrs Mason picked it up The current passed through her body killing her instantly

Hearing her screams three prize bulldogs rushed out and were also electrocuted

Mrs Mason came here from Chicago a few days ago to visit her nephew Jack Sandard

SEVEN INJURED IN A TORNADO

Twister Sweeps Through Northern Clark County In Wisconsin.

OWEN Wis Aug 29—(U P)—Seven persons were injured and property damage estimated at more than $75,000 was caused when a tornado swept through northern Clark county Saturday Farm houses barns granaries and several threshing outfits were destroyed

Five barns and homes were demolished in the vicinity of the city while at least twelve barns and other farm buildings were twisted to the ground in the vicinity of Abbotsford

The steeple of a church was torn away and considerable damage was done to the church at Abbotsford

Several tourists were reported injured Wire service to the stricken area was interrupted Information was being brought here by courier

Although the list of injured may be increased there have been no deaths reported

The storm centered at a point six miles south of this place and lasted about ten minutes Other persons may have been injured in the rural section

Milton Sills' Wife Asking For Divorce

LOS ANGELES Cal Aug 29—(U P)—Milton Sills motion picture actor was sued for divorce by his wife Gladys E Sills here late today The portrayer of manly screen roles was charged with desertion

The couple was married May 1 1919 in London and separated following the complaint August 11 1924 They have a daughter Dorothy aged 1

Rumors of the marital break up have been denied by both Sills and his wife and the filing of the complaint was a surprise to friend

The actor is in New York

Helmy Forced To Forego His Channel Swim

CAPE GRIS NEZ Aug 29 —(U P)—Helmy the Egyptian swimmer was compelled to forego an attempt to swim the English channel today owing to unfavorable weather conditions

Miss Ederle Ready

GRIS NEZ France Aug —(U P)—S lowering unfavorable weather Ms Ederle is relatively set her second attempting the English channel for Sunday or Monday

The weather today showed some signs

Bradstreet Agent Is Jailed In Mexico

MEXICO CITY May —(U P)—Robert Reynolds Bradstreet agency here was placed in jail this morning charges against him and published defamatory case arising from his arrest employes say upon which he was expected to furnish bail [illegible]

Train Strikes Car; Two Dead

PITTSBURGH Pa Aug 29—(U P)—Two persons were killed when the coach St Louis Pittsburgh train on the Pennsylvania railroad crashed [illegible] Hitting [illegible] Pittsburgh this evening

The dead

Stanley Kaminski Laurel Hill and Anne Mrs Sera Lesnick

Kaminski was hurrying his niece to the station where she was to take a train for Chicago when he [illegible] killed

YOUTH KILLS TAXI DRIVER

Fires Fatal Shot On Crowded Main Street Of Oklahoma Town.

TONKAWA Okla Aug 29—(U P)—George Fisher [illegible] and [illegible] Maxwell [illegible] tax [illegible] here today [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Maxwell [illegible] Sewell has a wife and two children

Severe Earthquake Is Registered On A Denver Instrument

DENVER Aug —(U P)—An earthquake believed [illegible] of marked severity was registered today on the seismograph at Regis college here Father A W Breen [illegible] in charge of the instrument said the shock started at 4 4 and lasted fourteen minutes

The oscillation was about a quarter of an inch he said indicating that the quake was probably several miles away He could not estimate accurately the distance or direction but said it probably was about [illegible] miles away

Montana Given Shake

THREE FORKS Mont Aug 29 —(U P)—A light earthquake shock was felt in Three Forks and Manhattan early this morning The first quake was felt at 1:45 and was followed by several smaller ones

At the Milwaukee railroad shops here the walls of the machine shop were cracked and a number of windows broken

Reports from Manhattan and Belgrade say the shock was felt there but did no damage

DUAL MURDER YET UNSOLVED

Officers Fail To Connect Up Stolen Flippin Car With Killings at Hastings Last Sunday Night.

INVESTIGATIONS ARE STILL PROGRESSING

Believed That Spots On Auto Hood and Handkerchief and Robe Found In Car Are Human Blood But Not Certain.

(Special to The Star)

GRAND ISLAND Neb Aug 29 —Neither Sheriff Harms of Hastings nor State Sheriff Condit found any direct connection between the Dr Flippin car brought back to this point from Concordia Kas and the Hastings dual murder of Sunday night

The local city and county physicians think the blood spots on the handkerchiefs and the robe found in the car and the smear on the hood of the car are of human blood but say that it will require a complete and thorough chemical analysis to settle the matter with certainty

Sheriff Condit took all of the contents of the stolen car not in it when stolen with him

He stated on leaving that he believed the men held at Sioux City where the ones who stole the Flippin car

The latter is a new car and does not tally with the description of any car hither to involved in the Hastings affair The stolen Adams county numbers found on the Flippin car were stolen Thursday night The Flippin car was stolen during

(Continued on Page Ten)

TWO HURT IN AUTO MISHAPS

Robert Taylor, 6. of Havelock Hit by Taxi: Injuries Not Serious.

Mrs. J. W. Knight. 60. of Walton. Cut About Hands In Collision.

A 6 year old boy sustained scalp wounds and [illegible] over the left eye and an elderly woman who is an invalid received cuts on the face of her hand in two automobile accidents Saturday afternoon

Robert Taylor son of P E Taylor 2041 N street Havelock was knocked to the pavement by a taxi she drove at the [illegible] from an auto near the Burlington station Clint Nesmith 139 I street was the driver

Mrs J W Knight of Walton was thrown against the windshield of the automobile in which she was riding and which was driven by her husband when it collided at Sixteenth and P streets with a car driven by Rev H H Harmon 2200 South Twenty third street returning to the Nazarene church following a revival meeting

Rev Taylor was picked up by the driver of the car which struck him and was taken to the Lincoln Sanitarium Dr Seth C Thompson who dressed his head wounds said his injuries were not serious He was held there for observation

Mrs Knight who suffered a fractured right [illegible] and possible internal injuries was taken to the home of her son [illegible] Blaine Knight [illegible] Walton

The injured [illegible]

HUNDREDS OF AUTOS BURNED

Spreading Flames Cause Loss Estimated At More Than Half a Million Dollars At Lexington, Kentucky.

LEXINGTON Ky Aug 29—(U P)—A fire [illegible] tonight was fanned by flames that [illegible] destroyed the Manhoth garage largest in the city another garage and [illegible] residence

Loss at the Manhoth garage is estimated at $500 000 Several hundred automobiles were burned

Fire swept [illegible] before a fighting spreading blaze [illegible] exploding gasoline tanks in automobiles

No Trace Found Of Missing Boy

Intensive search by the police [illegible] night and Saturday has failed to locate Melvin Krueger 14 son of Mr and Mrs Henry Krueger 840 Charleston [illegible] disappeared from home on Saturday after his mother had asked him to get some ice A younger brother is said to have stated that he saw Leslie get into a truck and drive away with some men

GASOLINE PRICE AGAIN SLASHED

Private Stations Selling at 15 and 16 Cents While Muny Goes to 14.

Further reduction in the price of gasoline bringing it to 16 cents and tax were made Saturday by Lincoln filling stations while at the same time two independent dealers dropped to 15 cents and the municipal station to 14 cents

Rumors of a gasoline war with further reductions in prospect were scouted by rival managers

The reductions Saturday followed reductions a week ago when gas dropped from 20 cents plus tax to 17 cents and tax At the same time the muny station dropped to 16 cents The Standard Oil cut followed by other stations brought the price to a level with the muny station but a short time later the muny station made another cut

J O Graham manager for the Standard Oil said that he believed the cut was justified by general reductions in the price of gas O A Barber manager of the A B A Independent company said that with present prices there was a very small margin of profit

City Commissioner F E Dunham who has charge of the muny station said that the muny would more than meet the cuts up to a certain point but that it had no intention of selling below cost to engage in a gasoline war

Further cuts are likely as Manager Graham stated that the Standard Oil would meet all reductions and the muny price is now 2 cents below the general price

Hurt In Bicycle Auto Collision

Muriel Sills 115 Peach street negligently sustained bruises upon the shoulders last night when he was thrown from his bicycle in a collision with an automobile The mishap occurred at B and Ninth streets when the driver of the auto made a left turn into B street from Ninth street

The driver of the car halted for a moment following the accident but sped away before his identity could be learned

Sills bicycle was badly damaged

NAVAL AIRMEN PREPARED FOR FRISCO HOP-OFF

Final Full Weight Tests To Be Made Sunday Before Three Monster Seaplanes Take Off Monday In Non-Stop California-To-Hawaii Flight.

SAN FRANCISCO Cal Aug 29—(U P)—Lumbering down the shallow waters of an inlet to San Francisco bay three huge monsters of the sea and air will slowly climb into the air Monday afternoon and be off in the United States navys latest ambitious aerial endeavor—a non stop flight to Hawaii

Lifting their bulk above the waters the seaplanes each as large as a tan sized bungalow will move into triangle formation and head westward through the Golden Gate, cheered by thousands of San Francisco people lining the bay shore

[illegible] navy [illegible] the [illegible] flight [illegible] the pilot [illegible] the [illegible] plan [illegible] upon [illegible] hazardous [illegible] ash [illegible] perfect [illegible]

Diego [illegible] the [illegible] ing craft will [illegible] Rogers in command of the flight piloting the plane [illegible] Lt B K Connell second in charge

To the rear and a one side of the pace setting mammoths will be one in charge of Lieut A P Woodward Army Air Corps

Two of PN 9 Type

Their craft [illegible] like the fleet official PN 9 type weighing almost 20000 pounds when fully loaded with [illegible] persons and men

In the one side of [illegible] Rogers flying boat will come [illegible] PP with Lieut [illegible] H String and Lieut Ralph L Davenport in charge It is even bigger than the PN 9s weighing 4 pounds more

Two days after the start [illegible] in the second place Sunday [illegible] Pan ready for a final test [illegible] The PB 1 will join its

(Continued on Page Ten)

ITALY READY TO FUND DEBT

Expected to Open Negotiations With United States Commission Upon Conclusion of Franco-American Conference.

TO ASK MORATORIUM IN FULL OR IN PART

Rome Government Takes Note Of Utterance Of Coolidge Concerning U. S. Policy Of Considering "Capacity to Pay."

ROME Aug 29—(U P)—Italy will open negotiations with the United States debt funding commission for the settlement of the Italian debt upon the conclusion of the Franco American debt negotiations according to statement from the foreign office tonight

The Italian delegation for the settlement of the debt to go to the United States will probably be headed by Count Volpi Italian finance minister

Ambassador De Martino returns to his post in Washington next week after having been in conference here with various members of the cabinet and it is understood that he returns to pave the way for the arrival of Count Volpi and his mission

Italy is not to make any definite overtures until the results of the Franco American negotiations are known but it seems probable upon the basis of information brought to Premier Mussolini government has drawn up proposals to lay before the debt funding commission

Expect a Final Move

Announcement that Count Volpi will head the delegation is interpreted here as indicative of the fact that Italy is now prepared for final negotiations Count Volpi who has only recently undertaken control of the finance ministry has been engaged in a strenuous effort to reduce the Italian budge and it is reasonable to expect that any suggestions which he makes to the United States will at least include a moratorium or a partial moratorium until after the efforts of the government to restore the lira to a more favorable basis have been accomplished

The Italian government has also taken note of the utterances of President Coolidge concerning the American policy of considering capacity to pay as the basis for fixing agreements and it is to be presumed that the Italian delegation will expect terms more favorable than those granted either England or France

STRIKE IS NOW UNDER WAY IN SOME SECTIONS

Many Anthracite Workers Already Out and Remainder of 158,000 Men Will Cease Labors At Midnight Monday ---Good Reserve Supply On Hand.

PHILADELPHIA Aug 29—(U P)—The impending anthracite coal strike began to make itself felt tonight throughout the districts where 158 000 men will cease work Monday at midnight

Already some of the workers notably in the Pottsville district had removed their tools from the pits and gone to their homes to remain away until the strike shall have ended.

For the moment John L Lewis president of the United Mine Workers and director of the strike, became the general in charge of the economic destinies of a vast army of men, affecting thousands of families

Lewis Directs Miners' Strike

JOHN L LEWIS

President of the United Mine Workers of America who will conduct the general campaign of the economic destinies of a great army of men when approximately 158 000 anthracite miners without mine walk out Monday night

Lewis storm center of wage disputes for a decade organized central headquarters at the Bellevue Stratford hotel here and issued orders arranging the details of the suspension The miners quietly made their preparations to leave the pits all many of them left their work tonight without intention of returning Monday

Workers Determined

The miners made their preparations determinedly Messages and orders from Lewis directing maintainence men to preserve the normal conditions of the collieries regarding ventilation drainage and protection of property were received today and workers immediately formed plans to carry them out

Lewis further informed the workers through the district headquarters at Hazelton Shamokin and Wilkes Barre that the miners' families will be provided with relief funds when and where needed after proper investigation

As the strike plans progressed, the state and national governments were silent No intimation was forthcoming that either would step into the situation with a mediation plan

Both union leaders and the operators indicated here no less faith in arbitration At best it was limited out in effect only to tentative arrangement

Ingles Offers Comment

Major W W Inglis chairman of the operators committee has indicated that he wants the present strike settled on a business basis that will preclude the possibility of an suspensions in the future

A plan for a permanent business settlement with the miners was submitted by Inglis but it has been refused by the miners he pleaded [illegible] payments from time to time but the miners objected saying they could not [illegible] return the unsatisfactory [illegible] wages

Leaders [illegible] the [illegible] of the strike but [illegible] [illegible] that in case a mediation board could [illegible] they would [illegible] to see [illegible]

The operators entered tonight [illegible] and stand firm against the miners demands for a [illegible] wage increase and [illegible] of the check off which is the immediate issue in the dispute

Big Reserve Supply

WASHINGTON Aug 29—(U P) With the anthracite miners [illegible] in control sept mber 1, there will be enough coal in reserve at mines to supply a [illegible] demand for anthracite coal until middle of November

A spurt [illegible] in [illegible] the [illegible] of coal [illegible] slight [illegible] the [illegible] month has stored [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that will [illegible]

(Continued on Page Ten)

50,000 Anthracite Miners Out Before Strike Day Arrives

PHILADELPHIA Aug 29 —(I N S)—Approximately 50 000 anthracite miners have already suspended work union officials estimated tonight These men are contract miners whose contracts expire ahead of the time set for the strike next Tuesday it was explained

The first colliery to shut down completely was the South Wilkes Barre operation of the Lehigh & Wilkes Barre Coal Co

Light Showers In This Section Saturday Night

[illegible] early Saturday evening [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Ten Years Of Progress And State Fair Edition

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1925. | ONE HUNDRED AND TWELVE PAGES FIVE CENTS

EIGHT KILLED IN AUTO-TRAIN WRECK

ANTHRACITE MINERS BEGIN TO DESERT PITS

PARENTS, 6 CHILDREN VICTIMS OF A CROSSING CRASH AT LODGEPOLE

Car Containing Mitchell, Neb. Family Struck By Fast Union Pacific Passenger Train; Bodies of Three Carried On Pilot For Three-Quarters of a Mile.

LODGEPOLE, Neb., Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nein and their six children, ranging from one year and a half t o14 years, were instantly killed here at 4:30 Saturday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an eastbound Union Pacific passenger train.

The bodies of the mother and two of the children were carried on the pilot of the engine for a distance of three quarters of a mile, the bodies of the other five having dropped off before the train could be brought to a stop. All of the victims were badly mangled.

The family left their home at Mitchell, Neb., today to drive to Sedgwick, Colo., where they planned to visit relatives.

Nein, who was driving, had stopped his car at a grade crossing in Lodgepole to permit a westbound freight train to pass. He drove his car on to the tracks in front of the passenger train, which was approaching on another track, and apparently was not seen by him.

The Dodge touring car in which the family were riding was hurled nearly 150 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Nein and their four sons and two daughters were killed almost instantly so terrific was the crash.

Three autos had stopped at the crossing in Lodgepole waiting for a westbound freight train to pass. After it had passed, the first car moved forward and crossed the tracks safely. Then the second car containing the Nein family started across, stopped in the middle of the track and was struck by the train which was traveling at a rate of speed estimated at 55 miles per hour.

County officials, after an investigation, said that apparently the driver saw the oncoming train approaching and attempted to stop and back up or became confused.

The train was running from Cheyenne to Omaha. It made no stop at Lodgepole. The tragedy occurred within 50 feet of the railroad station.

The family was identified through the automobile license, which bore the name of Conrad Nein, Mitchell, Neb. The Neins had made inquiry at Lodgepole as to the route to Sedgwick Colorado, shortly before the accident occurred.

Relatives living at Mitchell and Scottsbluff, Neb., were notified of the accident and started in automobiles for this city. The bodies of the victims are being held here pending arrival of the relatives.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.— The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Missippi and lower Missouri valleys: Mostly fair, but some probability of showers latter half of week; cooler at beginning and latter part of week, warmer Tuesday or Wednesday.

Nebraska: Mistly unsettled Sunday, probably local thundershowers in east portion, cooler; Monday generally fair.

Kansas: Local thundershowers Sunday; not so warm; Monday mostly fair.

SEVEN INJURED IN A TORNADO

Twister Sweeps Through Northern Clark County In Wisconsin.

OWEN, Wis., Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—Seven persons were injured and property damage estimated at more than $75,000 was caused when a tornado swept through northern Clark county Saturday. Farm homes, barns, granaries and several threshing outfits were destroyed.

Five barns and homes were demolished in the vicinity of the city, while at least twelve barns and other farm buildings were twisted to the ground in the vicinity of Abbottsford.

The steeple of a church was torn away and considerable damage was done to the church at Abbotsford.

Several tourists were reported injured. Wire service to the stricken area was interrupted. Information was being brought here by courier.

Although the list of injured may be increased, there have been no deaths reported.

The storm centered at a point six miles south of this place and lasted about ten minutes. Other persons may have been injured in the rural section.

DUAL MURDER YET UNSOLVED

Officers Fail To Connect Up Stolen Flippin Car With Killings at Hastings Last Sunday Night.

INVESTIGATIONS ARE STILL PROGRESSING

Believed That Spots On Auto Hood and Handkerchief and Robe Found In Car Are Human Blood But Not Certain.

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 29.—Neither Sheriff Harms of Hastings, nor State Sheriff Condit found any direct connection between the Dr. Flippin car, brought back to this point from Concordia, Kas., and the Hastings dual murder of Sunday night.

The local city and county physicians think the blood spots on the handkerchiefs and the robe found in the car, and the smear on the hood of the car, are of human blood, but say that it will require a complete and thorough chemical analysis to settle the matter with certainty.

Sheriff Condit took all of the contents of the stolen car, not in it when stolen, with him.

He stated on leaving that he believed the men held at Sioux City where the ones who stole the Flippin car.

The latter is a new car and does not tally with the description of any car hitherto involved in the Hastings affair. The stolen Adams county numbers found on the Flippin car were stolen Thursday night. The Flippin car was stolen during

(Continued on Page Ten.)

No Trace Found Of Missing Boy

Intensive search by the police Saturday night failed to reveal any trace of Leslie Krieger, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krieger, 805 Charleston street. Leslie disappeared before noon Saturday after his mother had asked him to get some ice. A younger brother is said to have stated that he saw Leslie get into a truck and drive away with some men.

GASOLINE PRICE AGAIN SLASHED

Private Stations Selling at 15 and 16 Cents While Muny Goes to 14.

Further reduction in the price of gasoline, bringing to 16 cents and tax, were made Saturday by Lincoln filling stations, while at the same time two independent dealers dropped to 15 cents and the muny station to 14 cents.

Rumors of a gasoline war, with further reductions in prospect, were scouted by rival managers.

The reductions Saturday followed reductions a week ago when gas dropped from 20 cents, plus tax, to 17 cents and tax. At the same time the muny station dropped to 16 cents. The Standard Oil cut, followed by other stations, brought the price to a level with the muny station, but a short time later the muny station made another cut.

J. O. Graham, manager for the Standard Oil, said that he believed the cut was justified by general reductions in the price of gas. O A. Barber, manager of the A. B. A. Independent company, said that with present prices there was a "very small margin of profit."

City Commissioner E. E. Duncan, who has charge of the muny station, said that the muny would more than meet the cuts up to a certain point, but that it had no intention of selling below cost to engage in a gasoline war.

Further cuts are likely, as Manager Graham stated that the Standard Oil would meet all reductions, and the muny price is now 2 cents below the general price.

ITALY READY TO FUND DEBT

Expected to Open Negotiations With United States Commission Upon Conclusion of Franco-American Conference.

TO ASK MORATORIUM IN FULL OR IN PART

Rome Government Takes Note Of Utterance Of Coolidge Concerning U. S. Policy Of Considering "Capacity to Pay."

ROME, Aug. 29—(I. N .S.—Italy will open negotiations with the United States debt funding commission for the settlement of the Italian debt upon the conclusion of the Franco-American debt negotiations, according to a statement from the foreign office tonight.

The Italian delegation for the settlement of the debt to go to the United States will probably be headed by Count Volpi, Italian finance minister.

Ambassador De Martino returns to his post in Washington next week after having been in conference here with various members of the cabinet, and it is understood that he returns to pave the way for the arrival of Count Volpi and his mission.

Italy is not to make any definite overtures until the results of the Franco-American negotiations are known, but it seems probable upon the basis of information brought here that the Mussolini government has drawn up proposals to lay before the debt funding commission.

Expect a Final Move

Announcement that Count Volpi will head the delegation is interpreted here as indicative of the fact that Italy is now prepared for final negotiations. Count Volpi, who has only recently undertaken control of the finance ministry, has been engaged in a strenuous effort to reduce the Italian budget and it is reasonable to expect that any suggestions which he makes to the United States will at least include a moratorium or a partial moratorium, until after the efforts of the government to restore the lira to a more favorable basis have been accomplished.

The Italian government has also taken note of the utterances of President Coolidge concerning the American policy of considering "capacity to pay" as the basis for fixing agreements and it is to be presumed that the Italian delegation will expect terms more favorable than those granted either England or France.

STRIKE IS NOW UNDER WAY IN SOME SECTIONS

Many Anthracite Workers Already Out and Remainder of 158,000 Men Will Cease Labors At Midnight Monday ---Good Reserve Supply On Hand.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—The impending anthracite coal strike began to make itself felt tonight throughout the districts where 158,000 men will cease work Monday at midnight.

Already some of the workers, notably in the Pottsville district, had removed their tools from the pits and gone to their homes to remain away until the strike shall have ended.

For the moment, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and director of the strike, became the general in charge of the economic destinies of a vast army of men, affecting thousands of families.

Lewis Directs Miners' Strike

JOHN L. LEWIS.

President of the United Mine Workers of America, who will become the general in charge of the economic destinies of a great army of men when approximately 158,000 anthracite miners walk out at midnight Monday.

Lewis, storm center of wage disputes for a decade, organized central headquarters at the Bellevue Stratford hotel here and issued orders arranging the details of the suspension. The miners quietly made their preparations to leave the pits and many of them left their work tonight without intention of returning Monday.

Workers Determined.

The miners made their preparations determinedly. Messages and orders from Lewis directing maintainence men to "preserve the normal conditions of the collieries, regarding ventilation, drainage and protection of property," were received today and workers immediately formed plans to carry them out.

Lewis further informed the workers, through the district headquarters at Hazelton, Shamokin and Wilkes Barre that the miners' families will be provided with relief funds, "when and where needed after proper investigation."

As the strike plans progressed, the state and national governments were silent. No indication was forthcoming that either would step into the situation with an arbitration plan.

Both union leaders and the operators indicated they have lost faith in arbitration. At best, it was pointed out it effects only a temporary arrangement.

Ingles Offers Comment.

Maj. W. W. Inglis, chairman of the operators' committee, has indicated that he wants the present strike settled on a "business basis," that will preclude the possibility of any suspensions in the future.

A plan for a "permanent business settlement" with the miners was suggested by Inglis, but has been refused by the miners. The plan provided for a "re-adjustment of wages from time to time," but the miners objected, fearing its application would amount to a return to the unsatisfactory "sliding scale system of wages."

Union leaders would not predict the length of the strike, but indicated plainly that an impasse had been reached that probably would require weeks to set aside.

The operators reiterated tonight they would stand stand firm against the miners' demands for a 10 per cent wage increase and approval of the check-off which is the immediate issue in the dispute.

Big Reserve Supply.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—When the anthracite miners lay down their tools September 1, there will be enough coal in reserve at the mines to supply a heavy demand for anthracite coal until middle of November.

A spurt in production during the past two weeks, following a slight decline the middle of this month, has assured the public of a normal supply of anthracite coal that will

(Continued on Page Ten.)

50,000 Anthracite Miners Out Before Strike Day Arrives

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29. — (I. N. S.)—Approximately 50,000 anthracite miners have already suspended work, union officials estimated tonight. These men are contract miners whose contracts expire ahead of the time set for the strike next Tuesday, it was explained.

The first colliery to shut down completely was the South Wilkes Barre operation of the Lehigh & Wilkes Barre Coal Co.

RESIGNATION OF WEEKS EXPECTED

President May Permit Immediate Retirement of Cabinet Officer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—President Coolidge is on the point of accepting the resignation of Secretary Weeks and naming a successor at once, according to information given out here.

Following his illness, Weeks' physicians forbade him to return to steady activity and his resignation has been in the president' hands for several weeks.

Only the desire of Mr. Coolidge to save a cabinet seat for William M. Butler of Massachusetts, chairman of the national republican committee, in case his friend is defeated at the polls, has delayed appointment of a new war department head, it is understood. Under such conditions, Weeks is said to be willing to return to his desk temporarily.

If the president drops this Butler plan, as he is now expected to do, a new secretary will be named in the near future, it was said today. Among those considered for the post are:

Assistant Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, Charles D. Hilles, republican national committeeman of New York, Postmaster General New and Hanford MacNider of Iowa, former national commander of the American Legion.

Milton Sills' Wife Asking For Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 29. —(U. P.)—Milton Sills, motion picture actor, was sued for divorce by his wife, Gladys E. Sills, here late today. The portrayer of many romantic screen roles was charged with desertion.

The couple was married May 26, 1910, in London and separated, according to the complaint, August 11, 1924. They have a daughter, Dorothy, aged 14.

Rumors of the marital break-up have been denied by both Sills and his wife and the filing of the complaint was a surprise to friends.

The actor is in New York.

Helmy Forced To Forego His Channel Swim

CAPE GRIS NEZ, Aug. 29. — (U. P.)—Helmy, the Egyptian swimmer, was compelled to forego an attempt to swim the English channel today owing to unfavorable weather conditions.

Miss Ederle Ready.

GRIS NEZ, France, Aug. 29. — (U. P.)—Still waiting for favorable weather, Miss Gertrude Ederle has tentatively set her second attemp' at mastering the English channel for Sunday or Monday.

The weather today showed some storm signs.

Bradstreet Agent Is Jailed In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—Robert Rennie, chief of Bradstreet's agency here, was placed in jail last night. The charges against him are reported to be defamation of character — a case arising from discharge of an employee some months ago. It was expected he would quickly obtain bail for his release.

Severe Earthquake Is Registered On a Denver Instrument

DENVER, Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—An earthquake, believed to be of marked severity, was registered late today on the seismograph at Regis college here. Father A. W. Forestall, in charge of the instrument, said the shock started at 4:42 and lasted fourteen minutes.

The oscillation was about a quarter of an inch, he said, indicating that the quake was probably serious. He could not estimate accurately the distance or direction, but said it probably was about 3,000 miles away.

Montana Given Shake.

THREE FORKS, Mont., Aug. 29. —(I. N. S.)—A light earthquake tremor was felt at Maudlow, east of here, and was felt for several miles in all direction today. Maudlow is in the area hardest hit by the quakes that shook all Montana last June 27 and recurred with damaging effect the following day. No damage was reported in today's trembler.

TWO HURT IN AUTO MISHAPS

Robert Taylor, 6, of Havelock Hit by Taxi; Injuries Not Serious.

Mrs. J. W. Knight, 60, of Walton, Cut About Hands In Collision.

A 6-year-old boy sustained scalp wounds and a gash over the left eye and an elderly woman who is an invalid received cuts on the back of her hands, in two automobile accidents Saturday afternoon.

Robert Taylor, son of R. E. Taylor, 2041 N street, Havelock, was knocked to the pavement by a taxi shortly after he alighted from an auto near the Burlington station. Clint Nesmith, 1237 F street, was the cab driver.

Mrs. J. W. Knight of Walton was thrown against the windshield of the automobile in which she was riding and which was driven by her husband, when it collided at Sixteenth and E streets with a car driven by Rev. H. H. Harmon, 2040 South Twenty-third street, secretary of the national board of education for the Christian church.

Robert Taylor was picked up by the driver of the cab which struck him and was taken to the Lincoln Sanitarium. Dr. John C. Thompson, who dressed the lad's wounds, said his injuries were not serious. He was later removed to his home.

Mrs. Knight, who is 60 years old, also suffered slightly from the shock of the collision. She was rushed to St. Elizabeth hospital where she was treated by Dr. E. B. Finney. Later she was taken to her home in Walton.

The injured woman's daughter and her granddaughter, who were also occupants of the machine, escaped injury, although both of the cars were damaged considerably.

Rev. Mr. Harmon was formerly pastor of First Christian church.

HUNDREDS OF AUTOS BURNED

Spreading Flames Cause Loss Estimated At More Than Half a Million Dollars At Lexington, Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—All fire apparatus in the city tonight was battling flames that already have destroyed the Mammoth garage, largest in the city, another garage and one residence.

Loss at the Mammoth garage alone is estimated at $500,000. Several hundred automobiles were burned.

Firemen were hampered in fighting the spreading blaze by exploding gasoline tanks in automobiles.

Hurt In Bicycle Auto Collision

Muriel Stits, 1137 Peach street, a negro, sustained bruises upon the shoulders last night when he was thrown from his bicycle in a collision with an automobile. The mishap occurred at B and Ninth streets when the driver of the auto made a left turn into B street from Ninth street.

The driver of the car halted for a moment following the accident, but sped away before his identity could be learned.

Stits' bicycle was badly damaged

NAVAL AIRMEN PREPARED FOR FRISCO HOP-OFF

Final Full Weight Tests To Be Made Sunday Before Three Monster Seaplanes Take Off Monday In Non-Stop California-To-Hawaii Flight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—Lumbering down the shallow waters of an inlet to San Francisco bay, three huge monsters of the sea and air will slowly climb into the air Monday afternoon and be off in the United States navy's latest ambitious aerial endeavor—a non-stop flight to Hawaii.

Lifting their bulk above the waters, the seaplanes, each as large as a fair sized bungalow, will move into triangle formation and head westward through the Golden Gate, cheered by thousands of San Francisco people lining the bay shore.

Fifteen daring young men, the pick of the navy's flying forces, will be at their positions in the planes, intent upon the hazardous task of effecting a perfect getaway.

Directing the course in the leading craft will be Com. John Rodgers, in command of the flight. Piloting the plane will be Lieut. B. J. Connell, second in charge.

To the rear and at one side of the pace setting machine will be one in charge of Lieuts. A. P. Snody and Arthur Gavin.

Two of PN-9 Type.

Their craft is like the first, official PN-9 type, weighing almost 20,000 pounds when fully loaded with fuel, provisions and men.

To the other side of Commander Rodgers' flying boat will come the PB-1 with Lieut. Com. J. H. Strong and Lieut. Ralph E. Davidson in charge. It is even larger than the PN-9's, weighing 24,000 pounds when loaded.

The twin craft flew this afternoon to the starting place in San Pablo, ready for the final test tomorrow. The PB-1 will join its mates tomorrow and some time in the afternoon all three will take the air in a final trial flight, with crews aboard and carrying all the weight with which they will start the long voyage to the islands.

Clustered around the two planes at the starting point in San Pablo bay are gasoline launches and supply ships, with the mother ship, the U. S. S. Gannet, also standing by.

To Have Escort Planes.

As the aerial adventurers start westward Monday, they will be trailed by two smaller escort planes, which will cover the first hundred miles to the first guard ship, the destroyer William Jones.

The William Jones is one of ten craft, eight destroyers and two air tenders, already in position along the course over which the three seaplanes will fly.

They will be in constant communication with the craft throughout the journey, compasses aboard the guard ships being used in messaging the seaplanes their course.

From twenty-five to twenty-nine

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Light Showers In This Section Saturday Night

Light scattered showers fell over the southeastern part of the state early Saturday evening. The heaviest rain, about half an inch, reported by the Burlington, was between Alma and Ragan.

Fifteen hundredths of an inch was reported at Howard, Fairmont and Seward with fairly heavy showers between York and Seward.

No definite reports were received from the Wymore division, but it was said that rain started falling at Wymore early in the evening.

The Rock Island reported light showers along its lines east and south.

Only a light shower was received in Lincoln Saturday evening.

French Airman Sets a Record

LAMARMOGONE, France, Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—A world aviation record was shattered here today when the French aviator Lasne flew 1,000 kilomoeters at an average speed of 248 kilometers, 700 meters, per hour. The previous record was held by the French aviator Dorot, who accomplished a speed of 221 kilometers, 775 meters, per hour.

Lasne,s speed was approximately 154 miles per hour.

Mitchell Says U. S. Has Plane Capable Of Bombing Paris

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—America has perfected a super-airplane capable of making a non-stop flight to Paris with a ton of explosives on board, with which the French capital could be bombarded, according to Col. William Mitchell, former head of the army air service.

The colonel, who passed through Chicago on his way to his new station at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., said "old fogey ideas" prevented him from obtaining government permission to make tests with the supermachine.

Mitchell also declared that the plane was capable of making 113 miles an hour for sixty hours. He stated that flight to China was easy, with one stop at Nome.

He reiterated his previous statement that no matter what anyone said the sole defense of the nation in the future would rest on the air forces and invaders could be kept out by controlling the air.

DRUSE CONFLICT CAUSES ANXIETY

Machine Guns In Damascus Streets As French Arrest Syrian Leaders.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—The conflict between France and Druse tribes had produced great tension in Damascus, according to dispatches from Jerusalem tonight.

French troops were reported patrolling the streets. Buildings were said to be protected by barbed wire and machine guns.

While the authorities were arresting leading Syrians, the leader of the Druses issued manifestos calling on the Syrians to unite and rise against French rule.

Chicago Woman Electrocuted At Golden, Colorado

GOLDEN, Colo., Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—Picking up a chicken that had been killed by current from a high voltage wire, Mrs. Mary Mason of Chicago, was electrocuted here late today.

Lightning struck a high voltage power line, breaking the cable and throwing it across a barbed wire fnece. The current passed down hte fence 150 yards and killed the chicken, which was perched on the fence.

Seeing the plight of the chicken, Mrs. Mason picked it up. The current passed through her body, killing her instantly.

Hearing her screams, three prize bulldogs rushed out and were also electrocuted.

Mrs. Mason came here from Chicago a few days ago to visit her nephew, Jack Standard.

Train Strikes Car; Two Dead

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—Two persons were killed when the crack St. Louis to Pittsburgh train on the Pennsylvania railroad crashed into the car in which they were riding at Laurel Hill crossing, seventeen miles west of Pittsburgh late today.

The dead:

Stanley Kutkoski, 42, Laurel Hill, and his niece Mrs. Stella Ekiewics, 22.

Kutkoski was driving his niece to the station where she was to take a train for Chicago when the accident occurred.

YOUTH KILLS TAXI DRIVER

Fires Fatal Shot On Crowded Main Street Of Oklahoma Town.

DUNCAN, Okla., Aug. 29—(U. P.)—George Pickett, 18 years old, farmer boy, shot and killed Maxey Sewell, 25, taxi driver, on a crowded main street corner late today.

Young Pickett refused to make a statement. Witnesses said the youth fired without warning.

Sewell has a wife and two children.

NEBRASKA P. T. A. ENDS THIRD YEAR

State President Calls On Co-Workers For Renewed Energy In Fourth.

Many Superintendents and Teachers Specially Prepared for Work.

The Nebraska branch of the National Congress of parents and Teachers is entering upon its fourth year of work

Mrs C Wentz state president in her message makes an appeal to her co workers to enter the new year with renewed energy and with a determination to keep before them the real object the child to do their utmost to surround the child with the best influence in all matters in the home school and community

Many superintendents and teachers will go into their schools prepared in a special way to assist in the organization and conduction of a parent teacher association in the community Women teachers during summer course was conducted at Peru Kearney and Chadron with that purpose Parent teacher institutes have been held in connection with county superintendent conferences Outlines and bulletins issued by P T A are available to the parent and educator

Mrs G H Wentz addressed the meeting of teachers in Hastings August 28 at the invitation of the county superintendent Miss Martha Schultz Similar meetings have been held in other counties

A suggested program for each month has been prepared for parent teacher associations and the program committee and the state executive committee have recommended that the Childrens foundation study course be used as a part of each months work The course was prepared by Dr Bird T Baldwin of the child research station Iowa and Prof M V O Shea of the University of Wisconsin Both have given years to child research study

The text, The Child His Nature and His Needs and the Child Welfare magazine are used to carry out the study course

The Beatrice P T A used the course last year very successfully other states recommend it highly Mrs Miley Graves Beatrice has been chairman of the work

An other special feature added this year to the suggested program is provision for a State day in March when the study of state and local history will be taken up as well as the work and development of the P T A

An exhibit has been prepared for the state fair by the publicity committee It will be located in the educational section of Agricultural hall

The year 1925 26 promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the state P T A with the national board of managers meeting from September 29 to October 2 and the fourth annual state convention October 14 16 both in Omaha added impetus will be given the plans for the year and the work of the national board and Association greatly furthered

At the meeting of the national board of managers in Omaha September 14 Mrs A H Reeve national president and other national speakers will address the members and friends of P T A

Omaha was chosen for the 1926 state convention with headquarters at the Blackston hotel October 14 to 16

State Convention

Mrs William Allen Schofield Manhattan Kan president will be the principal speaker and feature at the luncheon to be given by the Omaha council of parent teacher associations at the Blackstone hotel October 16 at 1 o'clock

Mrs Schofield will talk on Parent Education

Mrs Schofield is a graduate of the University of Kansas and has been active in parent teacher work for many years She is a member of the national board of managers and has been a delegate to the national congress of mothers and parent teacher associations for the past 15 years

Mrs Schofield is a writer of note and has written many articles for magazines and newspapers She is the author of a book entitled Parent Education which is used as a text book in many universities and colleges

Mrs Schofield is a forceful speaker and a woman of charming personality

Mrs Schofield will be the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Omaha council of parent teacher associations at the Blackstone hotel October 16 at 1 o'clock

Mrs Schofield will talk on Parent Education

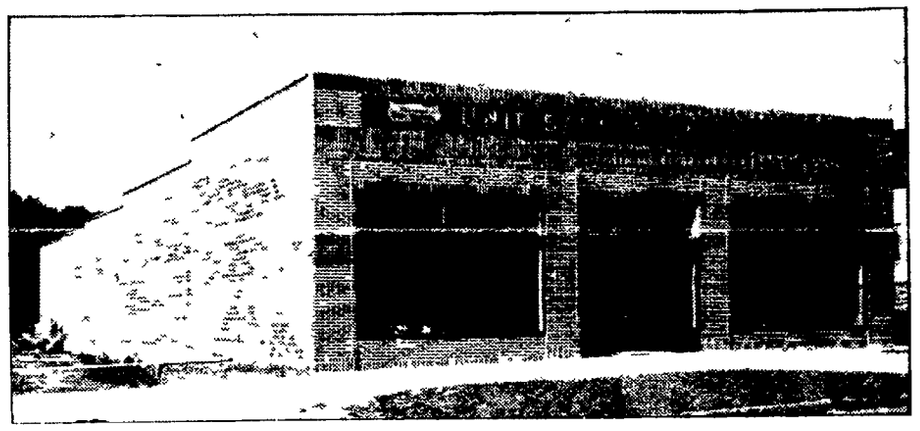
Mrs Schofield is a graduate of the University of Kansas and has been active in parent teacher work for many years She is a member of the national board of managers and has been a delegate to the national congress of mothers and parent teacher associations for the past 15 years

Mrs Schofield is a writer of note and has written many articles for magazines and newspapers She is the author of a book entitled Parent Education which is used as a text book in many universities and colleges

Mrs Schofield is a forceful speaker and a woman of charming personality

Mrs Schofield will be the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Omaha council of parent teacher associations at the Blackstone hotel October 16 at 1 o'clock

Unit Sash and Sales Company Moves Into New Brick and Tile Building at 2434 N



The Unit Sash & Sales company organized in Lincoln in May 1916 recently moved into a brick and tile structure at 2434 N street The building is 60 by 132 feet

Officers of the company are all Lincoln men They are C W Davis president A N Davis vice president and C Marion Loomis secretary and treasurer

LINCOLN OMAHA MINNEAPOLIS NEW YORK

Haas Brothers

ESPECIALLY for

School Girls

Are the smart sport models of Balbriggan with rows of shirrings, smartly faced pockets self trimmed jackets, and skirts with inverted pleatings A few models come in Scotch heather which adds so much to their attractiveness

Select two or three at Haas Brothers in any of the bright and fashionable colors.

$10.00 to $21.00

Take Elevator to

Haas Brothers

"The Shop for Women"

2nd Floor National Bank of Commerce 13th and O St.

NEW COAL BIDS OPENED BY CITY

Schroeder Not Sure Yet of Recommendation in 15,000 Ton Purchase.

Commissioner Schroeder opened bids on 1 000 tons of Kansas deep lift coal Saturday This fuel will be used by the water and light department during the coming year

The bids were the second submitted the first having been rejected by the city council when the Whitebreast company and the City Fuel company offered to furnish the coal at $3 per ton and Mr Schroeder refused to split the order equally between the two firms

Bids submitted Saturday follow

City Fuel company $3 per ton

Hutchins & Hyatt $2 30 per ton

Whitebreast company $3 35 per ton less per cent discount for cash

Union Coal company Canteen III 1½ inch screenings $1 60 per ton Franklin county III screenings chestnut and nut $1 05 to $1 20

Washington Coal exchange Illinois nut steam $3 25

L S Martin Coal company Ohio Southern Illinois 1¼ in screenings at $1 05 per ton Zeigler fine screenings $1 60 per ton

All quotations were made f o b mines

Commissioner Schroeder was not ready Saturday to say he would make a recommendation to the city council Monday on the bids

Aside from the coal bids about the only important matters to come before the council Monday will be a number of new ordinances One provides for traffic regulation at school houses while another provides parking of automobiles in front of private driveways A third grants the Missouri Pacific railroad company a franchise to cross W street at Thirteenth and build a spur to the new university auditorium and a fourth amends the set back ordinance so that the Lauley Lumber company can build at Twenty seventh and E streets without regard to the set back provisions

ALL DIVISIONS OF TRADE MAKE GOOD PROGRESS

General Industrial Conditions Well In Advance Of a Year Ago.

Improvement In Late Crops Reported—Stock Market Irregular.

NEW YORK Aug 29—(I N S) All departments of American trade and industry made good progress this week and it was agreed that the general conditions are well in advance of a year ago The stock market was somewhat irregular this week with professional activities more pronounced than ever and week end trading today was in extremely small volume due in part of the absence of a number of influential market traders and but to uneasiness over the coal strike situation

Improvement in the late crops in trade buying and in general industrial lines was reported The decline in call money to 4 per cent on Friday for week end and month end loans was a favorable factor in the stock market Spectacular forward movements in a few of the motor stocks under the leadership of Chrysler constituted the principal feature of the week in the stock market Railroad stocks were consistent ground gainers this week St Louis San Francisco sold above par for the first time in the history of the company and Southern Railway reached its best previous record

Oil Stocks Unsettled

Oil and copper stocks were unsettled and sugar stocks were also reactionary With only about $1 000 000 in new bonds this week and one foreign loan in the amount of $8 700 000 new financing reached its smallest volume of the year to date Bonds in the listed market were generally heavy with Liberties and foreign government issues in good demand at the best prices for the current movement and industrial bonds also active and firm

With the exception of the oil stocks which declined as a result of the week and unsteady petroleum markets the curb market was steady this week with representative industrial and public utility stocks advancing in good from under scattered buying

Miller Rubber featured the industrial stock Radio and refrigerator stocks the leaders in the previous weeks advance were quiet and featureless

Cotton Unsteady

Cotton and Grain prices were unsteady from the start Lack of aggressive buying was the greatest handicap to the cotton market Cotton sagged under the weight of professional selling Crop conditions were unchanged Grain markets reached slightly lower price level

A sharp advance in the Norwegian and Danish kroner in the early part of the week on active buying for the account of influential financiers was the principal feature of the foreign exchange market Polish currency also responded to the efforts of the Polish government and the Federal Reserve bank of New York to stabilize that currency Other foreign exchanges were steady

Commonly used up in the latter part of the week and rates were 4 per cent at the close Time funds were offered in volume at 4 1 4 and 1 2 per cent

Few New Bond Issues

NEW YORK Aug 29—(I N S) —The week just closing was one of the dullest and most inactive of the year to date in the marketing of new bond issues Total of new domestic bonds was only about $1 000 000

Notwithstanding the firmer tone in the money market bonds in the listed markets continued to advance moderately with the so called speculative railroad bonds in the lead

Chicago Cotton Lower

CHICAGO Aug 29—(I N S)—Generally favorable weather conditions over the cotton belt caused prices to ease off during the week and close 5 to 21 points lower today

Close October 21 91c down 17 December 22 13c down 21 January 22 20c down 17 March 22 30c down 19 May 22 49c down 9

Masonic Lodge Membership In City Multiplied

Membership in the fraternal organizations of Lincoln has more than doubled within the last ten years as shown by figures compiled covering a few of the leading organizations of this character There are more than twice as many Blue lodge Masons in the city as there were a decade ago two new lodges having been instituted in the meantime The first of these was Lafayette lodge No 300 which came into being in 1919 with 50 members and which now has 290 Craftsman lodge No 311 was instituted in June 1923 with 31 members and now has 1

Lincoln lodge No 19 is the oldest lodge in the city and ten years ago it had 703 members Now it has 1 3 Lancaster lodge No 4 had 34 members in 191 and it now has 189 East Lincoln lodge No 310 in the decade has grown from a membership of 00 to one of 680 and in 1923 it built a new temple which represents an expenditure of $75 000

The Scottish Rite and the Shrine have grown even more rapidly than the Blue lodge while the York Rite has also had a healthy growth Ten years ago the Lincoln Scottish bodies had a membership of 52? while today the total is 3 043 In the same time the Mystic Shrine has increased its membership from 1 1 to 603 The Scottish Rite temple built in 1917 represents an investment of $185 000

Lincoln lodge No 80 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks ten years ago had but 68 members while at the present time it has 1 116 Last year the home of the lodge was remodeled and improved to accommodate the increased membership at a cost of several thousand dollars

Fitzgerald council Knights of Columbus has grown in ten years from 360 to 2? members During that time it has also purchased the fine temple on North Twelfth street which it now occupies

Dr. Farrington's Patients To See Nebraska STATE FAIR FREE

This Offer for the Next 2 Weeks Only Read Every Word

HERE IS OUR PLAN

With each order of dental work contracted for with in the next two weeks amounting to $10 or more, Dr. Farrington will pay the patient's admission to the ground and also buy for them the best grand stand reserved seat

Think what this means Our prices for the finest dental work are in many instances a saving of ONE HALF Have your work done by specialists and get your Fair Ticket FREE

Reasonable Prices

Our Celebrated Cling-tite Suction Plate.... $10

A $20 value upper or lower.

Finest 22k Gold Crowns and Bridgework, $10 value, per tooth $5

White Gold inlays $7

White Gold Crowns and Bridgework $10

White Gold has many advantages over other materials much harder, more lasting, will not tarnish, less conspicuous

All our Dentists are experienced and skilled. Each is licensed and registered by the State Dental Board, and each has passed the rigid and difficult examinations which have to be taken before a license is issued.
In no event are student dentists employed you can safely trust us with your dental work.

OPEN Sundays 10 to 12 A. M.

DR. FARRINGTON DOES DENTISTRY-WELL 1130 O ST. ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR

OPEN Tues. and Thur. Evenings Till 8

COAL!

--at Summer Prices

Sept. 1st marks the most decided change of coal prices for the season.

If you have not already protected yourself on at least a portion of your requirements, let us book your order Monday.

We now have cars of the highest quality fresh mined coal arriving daily.

"We Want You For a Customer"

Peoples Coal Co.

1118 N B6778

A NEW PATRIOTIC SOCIETY FORMED

Sixty-one Club, Luncheon Organization With Fifty Members, Announced.

Organization of the Sixty one club composed of fifty sons and grandsons of Civil war veterans was announced Thursday by the officers of the new luncheon and [illegible] the membership will be doubled in a short time officers assert The officers are

Frank P Corrick president general Paul Goss and Fenton B Fleming vice presidents general Dr M O Johnson secretary treasurer Capt Chris W Taylor patriotic general Alba Brown sergeant at arms E I Tiffen past president general

Appropriate observation of patriotic dates and occasions is to be one of the principal objects of the organization

Constitution day September 17 will be observed with a dinner addressed by E J Burkett former United States senator Members of G A R will be honor guests at the event

G A R members living in Nebraska will be made honorary members upon request and lady members of organizations affiliated with G A R are eligible to associate membership

Shoe Repairing---Shining Parlor---Hat Reblocking

17 Years of Conscientious Service to the Public

New installation of [illegible] in Lincoln We use [illegible] reasonable [illegible]

CAPITAL

SHOE SHOP COMPANY

1236 O St Geo Ralles Prop L8179

LUMBER Tugoodtunok MILLWORK

UNITED LUMBER and MILLWORK COMPANY

AT PRICES BEDROCK

B-1165 23RD. AND X STS. LINCOLN

H. Herpolsheimer Co. H. Herpolsheimer Co. H. Herpolsheimer Co. H. Herpolsheimer Co. H. Herpols H. Herpolsheimer Co.

Premium Tickets are Given on Cash Purchases and on Charge Accounts if Paid by the 10th of Month

Introductory

Sale and Demonstration

of the new

Paramount MALLEABLE

Superheated Gas Ranges

Sale Starts Monday Aug. 31st

The most important invention in gas ranges in 30 years A ring that gives you gas full uses but 8? feet of gas per hour less than 1 per hour Himto [illegible] ten this special demonstration some time this week

The Paramount Superheated Gas Range is lined with Asbestos Lumisulation 1 inch thick the same as in fireless cooker and all the [illegible] escaping it Here with the heating the [illegible] will maintain [illegible] taking even heat with only 8? feet of gas per hour less than 1c per hour

The Superheater

Is a special flue directly over the oven burner flame and forms the oven bottom.

Fresh air is drawn into the superheater flue [illegible] of the range heated to the proper heat and [illegible] the [illegible] evenly by the oven evenly This air has never been exposed to the gases of combustion from unburned [illegible] and [illegible] in the burner It has its natural juicy flavor which locks in to [illegible] AMOUNT

Bakeven Gas Range

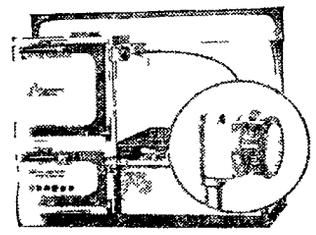
[illegible] OVEN Full Double Walls White splash [illegible] and [illegible] panels [illegible] has three burners and simmerer burner a wonderful stove offered at a special price during the sale and demonstration at $39 50

$39.50

Bakeven Gas Range

[illegible] splash with white splasher [illegible] panels [illegible] four burner cooktop [illegible] this [illegible] in [illegible]

$49.50



ATTEND THIS DEMONSTRATION

We [illegible] this special offer is limited A factory representative will be here all the week to explain the many quality features of this perfect gas range

FREE GAS CONNECTIONS MADE

We [illegible] instruction [illegible] make [illegible] date

The Oven Heat Regulator

[illegible] We call Oven Heat Regulator HEATFLEX GAS [illegible] at the desired temperature [illegible] [illegible] completed please [illegible] when [illegible]

You Gain By Buying Now

[illegible] HEATFLEX [illegible] We [illegible] We [illegible] Minimum [illegible] We [illegible]

The 10 piece set of Wear Ever Aluminum ware with [illegible] gas range [illegible] during the special demonstration

Remember the [illegible] kings to [illegible] [illegible] stove in

H. Herpolsheimer Co.

THE BUSY SHOPPING CENTER of LINCOLN

H. Herpolsheimer Co. H. Herpolsheimer Co. H. Herpolsheimer Co. H. Herpolsheimer Co. H. Herpols H. Herpolsheimer Co.

NEBRASKA P. T. A. ENDS THIRD YEAR

State President Calls On Co-Workers For Renewed Energy In Fourth.

Many Superintendents and Teachers Specially Prepared for Work.

The Nebraska branch of the National Congress of parents and Teachers is entering upon its fourth year of work.

Mrs. G. . Wentz, state president, in her message, makes an appeal to her co-workers to enter the new year with renewed energy and with a determination to keep ever before them the real object "the child."; to do their utmost to surround the child with the best influence and advantages in the home, school and community.

Many superintendents and teachers will go into their schools prepared in a special way to assist in the organization and conducting of a parent-teacher association in the community. A parent-teacher summer course was conducted at Peru Kearney, and Chadron for that purpose. Parent-teacher institutes have been held in connection with county superintendents' conferences. Correspondence courses in P. T. A. are available to both parent and educator.

Mrs. G. H. Wentz addressed a meeting of teachers in Hastings August 28, at the invitation of the county superintendent, Mrs. Martha Schultz. Similar meetings have been held in other counties.

A suggested program for each month has been prepared for parent-teacher associations and the program committee and the stat executive committee have recommended that the "children's foundation study course" be used as a part of each months work. The course was prepared by Dr. Bird T. Baldwin of the child research station, Iowa, and Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin. Both have given years to child research study.

The text, "The Child, His Nature, and His Needs," and the Child Welfare magazine are used to carry out the study course.

The Beatrice P. T. A. used the course last year very successfully; other states recommend it highly. Mrs. Miley Graves, Beatrice, has been chosen state chairman of the work.

Another special feature added this year to the suggested program is provision for a State day in March, when the study of state and local history will be taken up as well as the growth and development of the P. T. A.

An exhibit has been prepared for the state fair by the publicity committee. It will be located in the educational section of Agricultural hall.

The year 1925-26 promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the state P. T. A. with the national board of managers meeting from September 29 to October 2 and the fourth annual state convention otober 15-16, both in Omaha, added impetus will be given the plans for the year and the work of organization and extention greatly furthered.

At an open meeting of the national board of managers in Omaha September 29 Mrs. A. H. Reeve, national president, and other national speakers will address the members and friends of P. T. A.

Omaha was chosen for the 1925 state convention with headquarters at the Blackstone hotel, October 15 to 16.

State Convention.

Mrs. William Ullman, Springfield, Mo., national vice-president, will be the principal speaker and prominent educators and child welfare workers will make up the remaining program of speakers. Round table conferences on membership, publicity, city and county councils, high school and rural P. T. A.' and pre-school and mother's training classes will be on the convention program.

From the scattered groups of mother's clubs and parent-teacher associations of a few years ago, has grown an organization of 10,500 members with the state and national congress. So rapid has been the growth that it is no longer possible to take care of the work under one head. Plans are being made to form the state into district organizations.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Wentz, the State Bulletin became a reality in December, 1924. Mrs. J. H. Frandsen was chosen editor and 52,000 copies of the first five issues were distributed to P. T. A.'s and members of the state branch.

Last year the state honor roll contained the names of the associations which have attained at least 75 per cent membership of parents and teachers. This year emphasis will be placed not only upon membership, but also upon excellence of work done.

Unit Sash and Sales Company Moves Into New Brick and Tile Building at 2434 N

The Unit Sash & Sales company, organized in Lincoln in May, 1916, recently moved into a brick and tile structure at 2434 N street. The building is 50 by 142 feet.

Officers of the company are all Lincoln men. They are: G. W. Davis, president; A. N. Davis, vice president and C. Myron Loomis, secretary and treasurer.

NEW COAL BIDS OPENED BY CITY

Schroeder Not Sure Yet of Recommendation in 15,000 Ton Purchase.

Commissioner Schroeder opened bids on 15,000 tons of Kansas deep shaft coal Saturday. This fuel will be used by the water and light department during the coming year.

The bids were the second submitted, the first having been rejected by the city council, when the Whitebreast company and the City Fuel company offered to furnish the coal at $2.35 per ton and Mr. Schroeder refused to split the order equally between the two firms.

Bids submitted Saturday follow:

City Fuel company, $2.35 per ton.

Hutchins & Hyatt, $2.32 per ton.

Whitebreast company, $2.35 per ton, less 2 per cent discount for cash.

Union Coal company, Canteen, Ill., 1½ inch screenings, $1.60 per ton; Franklin county, Ill., screenings, chestnut and nut, $1.05 to $1.55.

Washington Coal exchange, Illinois nut, steam, $3.25.

F. S. Martin Coal company, Omaha, southern Illinois 1¼ in screenings at $1.05 per ton. Zeigler fine screenings, $1.60 per ton.

All quotations were made f. o. b. mines.

Commissioner Schroeder was not ready Saturday to say he would make a recommendation to the city council Monday on the bids.

Aside from the coal bids about the only important matters to come before the council Monday will be a number of new ordinances. One provides for traffic regulation at school houses while another prohibits parking of automobiles in front of private driveways. A third grants the Missouri Pacific railroad company a franchise to cross W street at Thirteenth and build a spur to the new university auditorium, and a fourth amends the set-back ordinance so that the Pauley Lumber company can build at Twenty-seventh and E streets without regard to the set-back provisions.

ALL DIVISIONS OF TRADE MAKE GOOD PROGRESS

General Industrial Conditions Well In Advance Of a Year Ago.

Improvement In Late Crops Reported—Stock Market Irregular.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—All departments of American trade and industry made good progress this week and it was agreed that the general conditions are well in advance of a year ago. The stock market was somewhat irregular this week, with professional activities more pronounced than ever, and week-end trading today was in exteremely small volume due in part of the absence of a number of influential market traders and part to uneasiness over the coal strike situation.

Improvement in the late crops, in trade buying and in general industrial lines was reported. The decline in call money to 4 per cent on Friday for week-end and month-end loans was a favorable factor in the stock market. Spectacular forward movements in a few of the motor stocks, under the leadership of Chrysler, constituted the principal feature of the week in the stock market. Railroad stocks were consistent ground gainers this week. St. Louis-San Francisco sold above par for the first time in the history of the company and Southern Railway bettered its best previous record.

Oil Stocks Unsettled.

Oil and copper stocks were unsettled and sugar stocks were also reactionary. With only about $1,000,000 in new bonds this week and one foreign loan in the amount of $8,700,000, new financing reached its smallest volume of the year to date. Bonds in the listed market were generally heavy, with domestic and foreign government issues in good demand at the best prices for the current movement and industrial bonds also active and firm.

With the exception of the oil stocks, which declined as a result of the weak and unsteady petroleum markets, the curb market was steady this week, with representative industrial and public utility stocks advancing in good from under active buying.

Miller Rubber featured the industrial stock. Radio and refrigerator stocks, the leaders in the previous weeks advance, were quiet and featureless.

Cotton Unsteady

Cotton and Grain prices were unsteady from the start. Lack of agressive buying was the greatest handicap to the cotton market. Cotton sagged under the weight of professional selling. Crop conditions were unchanged. Grain markets reached a slightly lower price level.

A sharp advance in the Norwegian and Danish kronen in the early part of the week on active buying for the account of influential bankers was the principal feature of the foreign exchange market. Polish currency also responded to the efforts of the Polish government and the Federal Reserve bank of New York to stabilize that currency. Other foreign exchanges were steady.

Can money eased up in the latter part of the week and rates were 4 per cent at the close. Time funds were offered in volume at 4 1-4 and 1-2 per cent.

Few New Bond Issues.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—The week just closing was one of the dullest and most inactive of the year to date in the marketing of new bond issues. Total of new domestic bonds was only about $1,000,000.

Notwithstanding the firmer tone in the money market, bonds in the listed market continued to advance moderately, with the so-called speculative railroad bonds in the lead.

Chicago Cotton Lower.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Generally favorable weather conditions over the cotton belt caused prices to ease off during the week, and close 5 to 21 pionts lower today.

Close: October, 21.91c, down 17; December 22.13c, down 21; January, 22.25c, down 5; March, 22.30c, down 19; May, 22.49c, down 9.

Masonic Lodge Membership In City Multiplied

Membership in the fraternal organizations of Lincoln has more than doubled within the last ten years, as shown by figures compiled, covering a few of the leading organizations of this character. There are more than twice as many Blue lodge Masons in the city as there were a decade ago, two new lodges having been instituted in the meantime. The first of these was Liberty lodge No. 300, which came into being in 1919 with 55 members, and which now has 290. Craftsman lodge No. 314 was instituted in June, 1923, with 34 members and now has 71.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, is the oldest lodge in the city and ten years ago it had 703 members. Now it has 1,232. Lancaster lodge No. 54 had 534 members in 1915 and it now has 989. East Lincoln lodge No. 210 in the decade has grown from a membership of 300 to one of 680 and in 1923 it built a new temple, which represents an expenditure of $75,000.

The Scottish Rite and the Shrine have grown even more rapidly than the Blue lodge, while the York Rite has also had a healthy growth. Ten years ago the Lincoln Scottish bodies had a membership of 522, while today the total is 3,043. In the same time the Mystic Shrine has increased its membership from 1,215 to 2,603. The Scottish Rite temple, built in 1917, represents an investment of $185,000.

Lincoln lodge No. 80, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks ten years ago had but 768 members, while at the present time it has 1,116. Last year the home of the lodge was remodeled and improved to accommodate the increased membership, at a cost of several thousand dollars.

Fitzgerald council, Knights of Columbus, has grown in ten years from 360 to 725 members. During that time it has also purchased the fine temple on North Twelfth street, which it now occupies.

A NEW PATRIOTIC SOCIETY FORMED

Sixty-one Club, Luncheon Organization With Fifty Members, Announced.

Organization of the Sixty-one club, composed of fifty sons and grandsons of Civil war veterans, was announced Thursday by the officers of the new luncheon and dinner club. The membership will be doubled in a short time, officers assert. The officers are:

Frank P. Corrick, president general; Paul Goss and Fenton B. Fleming, vice presidents general; Dr. M. O. Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Capt. Chas. W. Taylor, patriotic general; Alba Brown, sergeant-at-arms; E. L. Troyer, past president general.

Appropriate observation of patriotic dates and occasions is to be one of the principal objects of the organization.

Constitution day, September 17, will be observed with a dinner addressed by E. J. Burkett, former United States senator. Members of G. A. R. will be honor guests at the event.

G. A. R. members living in Nebraska will be made honorary members upon request and lady members of organizations affiliated with G. A. R. are eligible to associate membership.

Shoe Repairing---Shining Parlor---Hat Reblocking

17 Years of Conscientious Service to the Public.

New installation of the only shoe repair equipment of its kind in Lincoln. We use the highest grade material. Our price is reasonable. Shine free with every half sole and heel.

CAPITAL SHOE SHOP COMPANY

1236 "O" St. Geo. Ralles, Prop. L8179

LUMBER Tugoodtunok MILLWORK

UNITED LUMBER and MILLWORK COMPANY

AT PRICES BEDROCK

B-1165 23RD. AND X STS. LINCOLN

LINCOLN OMAHA MINNEAPOLIS NEW YORK

Haas Brothers

ESPECIALLY for School Girls

Are the smart sport models of Balbriggan with rows of shirrings, smartly faced pockets, self trimmed jackets, and skirts with inverted pleatings. A few models come in Scotch heather which adds so much to their attractiveness.

Select two or three at Haas Brothers in any of the bright and fashionable colors.

$10.00 to $21.00

Take Elevator to Haas Brothers "The Shop for Women"

2nd Floor. National Bank of Commerce, 13th and O St.

Dr. Farrington's Patients To See Nebraska STATE FAIR FREE

This Offer for the Next 2 Weeks Only

Read Every Word

HERE IS OUR PLAN

With each order of dental work contracted for with in the next two weeks amounting to $10 or more, Dr. Farrington will pay the patient's admission to the ground and also buy for them the best grand stand reserved seat.

Think what this means. Our prices for the finest dental work are in many instances a saving of ONE-HALF. Have your work done by specialists and get your Fair Ticket FREE.

Reasonable Prices

Our Celebrated Cling-tite Suction Plate.... $10

A $20 value, upper or lower.

Finest 22k. Gold Crowns and Bridgework, $10 value, per tooth $5

White Gold inlays $7

White Gold Crowns and Bridgework $10

White Gold has many advantages over other materials, much harder, more lasting, will not tarnish, less conspicuous.

All our Dentists are experienced and skilled. Each is licensed and registered by the State Dental Board, and each has passed the rigid and difficult examinations which have to b etaken before a license is issued.
In no event are student dentists employed you can safely trust us with your dental work.

OPEN Sundays 10 to 12 A. M.

DR. FARRINGTON DOES DENTISTRY-WELL 1130 O ST. ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR

OPEN Tues. and Thur. Evenings Till 8

COAL!

--at Summer Prices

Sept. 1st marks the most decided change of coal prices for the season.

If you have not already protected yourself on at least a portion of your requirements, let us book your order Monday.

We now have cars of the highest quality fresh mined coal arriving daily.

"We Want You For a Customer"

Peoples Coal Co.

1118 N B6778

H. Herpolsheimer Co.

Premium Tickets are Given on Cash Purchases and on Charge Accounts if Paid by the 10th of Month

Introductory Sale and Demonstration of the new Paramount MALLEABLE Superheated Gas Ranges

The most important invention in gas ranges in 30 years. A range that saves ½ you gas bill, uses but 8½ feet of gas per hour or less than 1c per hour. Plan to attend this special demonstration some time this week.

Sale Starts Monday Aug. 31st

The Paramount Superheated Gas Range is lined with Asbestocel insulation 1 inch thick, the same as a fireless cooker and holds the heat in the oven useing it 100% without heating the kitchen and will maintain a baking even heat with only 8½ feet of gas per hour or less than 1c per hour.

The Superheater

Is a special flue directly over the oven burner flame and forms the oven bottom.

Fresh air is drawn into the superheater from the back of the range, heated to the proper heat and circulated through every point in the oven evenly. This air has never been exposed to the gas flame and is therefore pure and free from unburned gas oxides, soot and grease from the burner. Food has its natural juicy flavor when baked in the PARAMOUNT.

Bakeven Gas Range

ELEVATED OVEN, Full Double Walls, White splasher back and oven door panels, cooking top has three burners and simmerer burner, a wonderful stove offered at a special price during this sale and demonstration at $39.50.

$39.50

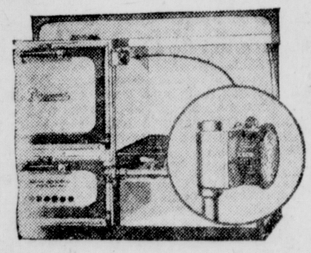
Bakeven Gas Range

Elevated oven 15x20 inches with white splasher back and oven door panels, large four burner cooking top and burner tray, a rust resisting Mirco oven lining, this stove priced special during the sale at $49.50.

$49.50

ATTEND THIS DEMONSTRATION

Why not do it tomorrow, as this special offer is limited. A factory representative will be here all the week to explain the many quality features of this perfect gas range.



FREE GAS CONNECTIONS MADE

With every Paramount Gas Range sold during this special sale and demonstration we will install and make the gas connections free, no expense to you whatever.

The Oven Heat Regulator

The Wicolator Oven Heat Regulator is on every PARAMOUNT SUPERHEATED GAS RANGE and eliminates all guess work; after the dial is set at the desired temperature the heat is maintained accurately until the baking is completed, please take particular note of this special heat regulator when you are in during the sale.

You Gain By Buying Now

Why? If you buy a PARAMOUNT SUPERHEATED GAS RANGE this week we will give you absolutely free a 10 piece set of the well known brand of Wear-Ever Aluminum, this set will be on display in our down stairs store where the demonstration is being held.

This 10 piece set of Wear-Ever Aluminum ware with every gas range sold during this special demonstration.

Remember the sale begins tomorrow morning in our popular downstairs store, you must be satisfied, See this stove in action.

H. Herpolsheimer Co.

THE BUSY SHOPPING CENTER of LINCOLN

18 BIG MEETINGS HERE THIS FALL

Conventions and Intersectional Football Games Sept. 1 to Jan. 1.

List Issued by Chamber of Commerce Asks Aid of Business Houses.

Eighteen big conventions and gatherings have been scheduled for Lincoln between September 1 and January 1 according to a schedule of dates announced Saturday by Secretary Whitten of the chamber of commerce.

Among the conventions will be one of international importance. There will also be the Nebraska Methodist conference, Nebraska Baptist association and the Nebraska State Teachers association. Two intersectional football games will be played at the stadium.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 6-10—Nebraska State Fair.
Sept. 7-8—Nebraska Kennel Club.
Sept. 15-2—Nebraska Methodist Conference.
Sept. 18-19—International Stamp Manufacturers association.
Oct. 3-8—United Lutheran Women's Missionary society.
Oct. 14-18—Nebraska Dentists association.
Oct. 15-17—Degree of Honor Grand Lodge.
Oct. 17—Football game Nebraska vs University of Washington (Dad's Day).
Oct. 21-22—Nebraska Blacksmiths & Horseshoers association.
Oct. 24—Football game Nebraska vs University of Oklahoma (Homecoming).
—Nebraska Good Roads associations.
—Nebraska extension agents.
Nov. 1—Nebraska Florists association.
Nov. 4-7—Nebraska State Teachers association.
Nov. 17-20—Scottish Rite reunion.
Nov. 26—Football game Nebraska vs Notre Dame.
Dec.—Nebraska Manufacturers association.

In a communication accompanying the schedule Secretary Whitten asks retail stores, cafe owners and hotels to arrange service that will insure visitors being properly cared for. Retail stores were also requested to display welcome cards in their show windows and all business houses have been asked to display N flags during football and other university events.

PLAN REUNION OF 134TH INFANTRY

Sandstorm Division Members Will Gather In Omaha During National Meet.

Members of the 134th infantry, the Sandstorm division, have been asked to attend a meeting at the American Legion club rooms at — p. m. Monday evening to arrange for the regimental reunion in Omaha during the national convention. Most of this regiment was made up of men in the vicinity of Lincoln and leaders hope to have 1,00 attend the reunion.

Life Compensation For Man Injured On High Voltage Wires

Left serious bodily injuries including the loss of his left arm and some of his fingers and toes, partial or complete paralysis of his remaining hand and both feet, a limp in one leg and turns on his back and shoulder blades all due to his having been caught in high voltage wires and badly burned while working as a lineman, Roy C. Rickreel of Grand Island is to receive 4,500 compensation in weekly installments of $15 for 300 weeks and $12 a week after that during the remainder of his life.

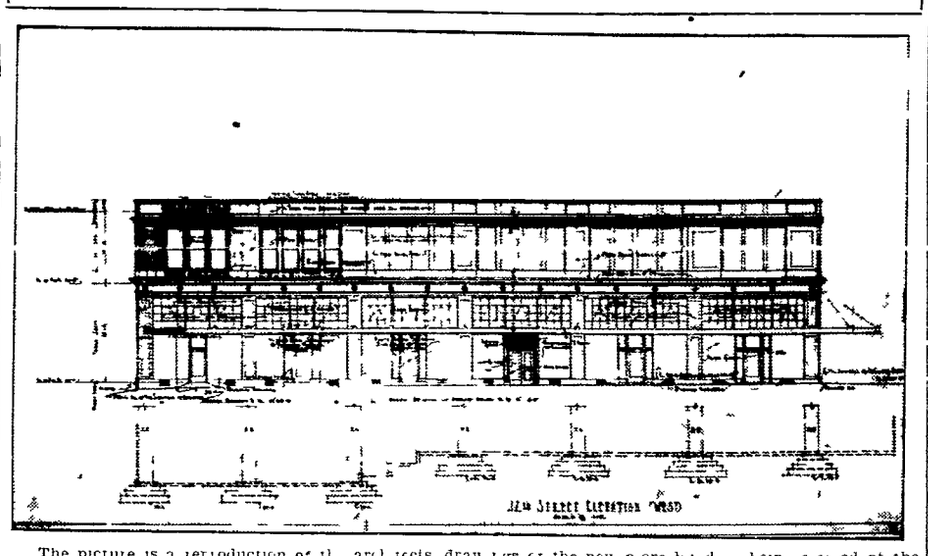
The award has been made by the state compensation bureau in Rickreel's favor against the Central Power Co. and its liability carrier. He was injured last September and compensation had been paid up to the time when the case was heard together with $1,881 for medical and hospital expense.

The widow of Selmer Olsen who died from inhaling carbon monoxide gas while working for the Hassiesmit automobile concern at Omaha is given full compensation of $5,0 with medical and hospital expense and 1s0 funeral benefit on account of his death.

The city of Burwell and its surety have been relieved by $1,0 compensation to Isaac Dennis a volunteer fireman and $15 of sum and hospital bills for a period of eight weeks while he was incapacitated with four broken ribs a sprained hip a bruised knee and other hurts sustained while at a fire. He is 69 years old.

Stephen R. Prentice of Hastings is allowed ten months compensation at $12 a week against his employer Ed Tanner for injuries due to his being knocked off the wagon he was driving. Medical expense is included in the award.

Ten Years of Progress---A New Building Being Erected By Rudge & Guenzel Company



The picture is a reproduction of the architects drawings of the new store building being erected at the northeast corner of Twelfth and N streets by the Rudge & Guenzel company.

The drawings in dotted lines show the floor levels below ground.

The Rudge & Guenzel company has had plans drawn for its new building at the corner of N and Twelfth street. It will occupy a frontage on Twelfth street from N to the alley north and on N from Twelfth to the present store of the builders. Contract for the erection of the building, let to the W. J. Assenmacher company, calls for a two story structure to be completed by December 1926. The estimated cost is $1,60.

In drawing up plans the new store the architects have provided a unit system of construction that will permit the erection of the first floor only should certain tenants desire, to go on up with that type of building, it was stated. Builders by C. J. Guenzel. He added that eight additional floors will be added at any time to suit the demands which may be made.

Style of Architecture

In architecture and finish the street floor and second floor will conform to the type used in the present Rudge & Guenzel store even to the color and style of the brick used.

When completed it is the intention of the builders to occupy a part of the first floor and rent the balance. Mr. Guenzel said, stating decision had not been reached as to how the second floor would be finished. That is a matter that has not yet been decided, he stated.

Rapid progress is being made in excavating for the basement of the store and actual construction work will begin just as soon as the diggers have completed their work in an effort to have the walls built and the rooms enclosed before cold weather.

The contracts calls for the completion of the building by December 1, but it is not the intention of Rudge & Guenzel to move into the part they will use before February 1, 1926.

ASSETS $25,400,000

Milligan, Nebraska
August 15, 1925

Bankers Life Insurance Co.
Lincoln, Nebraska

Dear Sirs:

Twenty years ago you issued to me a Twenty Pay Life policy No. 20221 for $1,000.00. Am in receipts of your check for $319.62, the surplus and my policy fully paid up for $1,000.00, which will draw dividends annually the rest of my life.

My annual premium was $29.10, a total of $582.00 deposited in the twenty years. This gives me my paid up policy for $262.38 of my insurance for the last twenty years has cost me $13.11 a year and was through giving a year ago. I only wish that I had taken a larger policy twenty years ago, while the rate was low.

Wish to thank you and also your district agent C. F. Buehrer, who delivered the check today, for the prompt settlement and courtesies in the past.

Yours very truly,
JOSEPH RISCHLING

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT
Matured in the
OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebr.

Name of insured	Joseph Rischling
Residence	Milligan, Nebr.
Amount of policy	$1,000.00
Total premiums paid	582.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Rischling $319.62
and a Paid Up Participating Policy
for $1,000.00

If interested consult one of our agents or write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Edward E. Gustin & Co.
LEATHER SHOE FINDINGS
B1887 934 P Street

Before an Automobile, Before Luxury, Should Come the **HOME** It Makes For Comfort and Stability.
Pauley Lumber Co.

8% Real Estate Bonds
On Albuquerque Property
A new Industrial City of the Southwest
Interest semi-annually
Write for Particulars
Superior Building & Mortgage Co.
Albuquerque, New Mexico

SAVE
ON YOUR
INSURANCE
OUR CASH DIVIDEND OR DEFERRED PREMIUM PLAN
UNION FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Phone B6889 Established 1886 Union Fire Bldg. 11th & M Sts.
Nebraska's Oldest and Most Progressive Fire Company
GROSS ASSETS OVER $700,000.00

For Insurance and Home Purchase Plan
With Equitable Life Ins. Co. of New York, Call
GAYLORD L. WILCOX
Office B4960 Res. F2919

This Bird

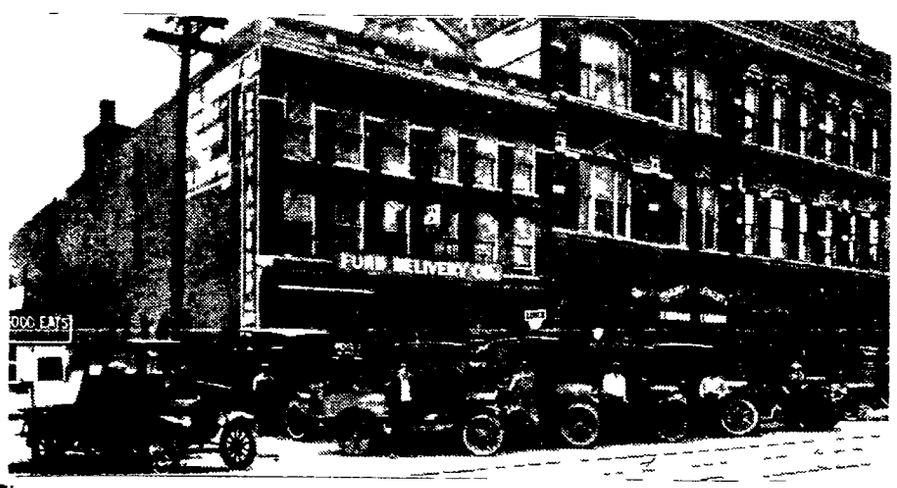
Lacked capital
Youthful earnings on
canoes and pleasure
yachts—now he has
no choice but a storm
to send home on the
waters of rent receipts.
If you have an equity
in property we will
accept your rent and
in the end give you
a title in full.

AMERICAN Savings and Loan Ass'n.
D. F. Snavely, Sec'y
1124 O Street

A. CHAPMAN
Abstracts of Title
BONDED
39 Years Experience at Your Service
Unquestioned Accuracy
221 Funke Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.

Invest-ment Service!
When in need of a Loan, An Investment, Real Estate Building or Remodeling or advice about things business.
Union Loan & Savings Association
A. W. MILLER, Pres.
W. P. BYONS
J. M. STEWART
H. C. COLLINS
DR. B. F. BAILEY
A. J. BLICHFELT
A. W. MILLER, Jr.
F. J. FAHLS
Assets over $3,000,000.00
1218 O St.

STORAGE—LONG DISTANCE MOVING—PACKING AND SHIPPING OUR SPECIALTY



TRUCKS
In all sizes equipped with pneumatic tires for large or small jobs.

10 MINUTE DELIVERY SERVICE IN THE CITY

PROTECTION
$3,000.00 insurance carried on your goods while being moved by us without any cost to you.

WE GIVE CASH SAVING STAMPS
FORD DELIVERY CO.
"LINCOLN'S BEST MOVERS"
223 South 10th St. B3294

You can have your old suit *shaped* the same as when it was new

REMEMBER when first you stepped into that new suit? It fitted as if it were part of you. There was a graceful contour to the coat; the collar conformed correctly and comfortably to the neck, the shoulders set pleasingly smooth; the trousers had just the proper hang.

Your new suit fitted not only because it was pressed, but because it was shaped!

And that's the superior pressing service we give at our new Valeteria shop—we press and shape your clothes just as was done when they were made.

In our Valeteria shop—the first in this city, and one of the very first in the whole country, we are able to give the exclusive valet service you've seen advertised in The Saturday Evening Post.

While your suit is being pressed, it is also shaped, the same as the tailor or manufacturer shaped it when it was made. Its fit, form, and smart lines are restored.

But this service isn't limited to suits. Coats, overcoats, skirts, suits—you can send them all. And this Valeteria service costs but a trifle more than ordinary pressing—and your clothes stay pressed longer.

A suit sent to us will vindicate your good judgment. Phone today and we will give your clothes the kind of pressing they deserve.

Improved Dyeing and Cleaning, too!

Just as a reminder—

Our Valeteria service is just one of the many extra conserving helps we offer.

For any dyeing or cleaning work which you would like to have done particularly well, call us. You'll find these services equally satisfactory.

Phone ....

How our Valeteria presses your clothes

Valeteria
THE BETTER WAY OF PRESSING THAT SHAPES YOUR CLOTHES
SOUKUP & WESTOVER
MODERN CLEANERS
21st and G Sts. 20 Years in Lincoln Phone F2377

18 BIG MEETINGS HERE THIS FALL

Conventions and Intersectional Football Games Sept. 1 to Jan. 1.

List Issued by Chamber of Commerce Asks Aid of Business Houses.

Eighteen big conventions and gatherings have been scheduled for Lincoln between September 1 and January 1, according to a schedule of dates announced Saturday by Secretary Whitten of the chamber of commerce.

Among the conventions will be one of inter-national importance. There will also be the Nebraska Methodist conference, Nebraska Baptist association and the Nebraska State Teacners association. Two intersectional football games will be played at the stduim.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 6-10—Nebraska State Fair.
Sept. 7-8-9—Nebraska Kennel Club.
Sept. 15-22—Nebraska Methodist Conference.
Sept. 18-19—International Stamp Manufacturers association.
Oct. 5-8—United Lutheran Women's Missionary society.
Oct. 14-18—Nebraska Baptists association.
Oct. 15-17—Degree of Honor Grand Lodge.
Oct. 17—Football game, Nebraska vs. University of Washington, (Dad's Day).
Oct. 21-22—Nebraska Blacksmiths & Horseshoers association.
Oct. 24—Football game, Nebraska vs. University of Oklahoma, (Homecoming).
—Nebraska Good Roads associations.
—Nebraska extension agents.
Nov. 1—Nebraska Florists association.
Nov. 4-7—Nebraska State Teachers association.
Nov. 17-20—Scottish Rite reunion.
Nov. 26—Football game, Nebraska vs. Notre Dame.
Dec.—Nebraska Manufacturers association.

In a communication accompanying the schedule, Secretary Whitten asks retail stores, cafe owners and hotels to arrange service that will insure visitors being properly cared for. Retail stores were also requested to display welcome cards in their show windows, and all business houses save been asked to display "N" flags during football and other university events.

PLAN REUNION OF 134TH INFANTRY

Sandstorm Division Members Will Gather In Omaha During National Meet.

Members of the 134th infantry, the Sandstorm division, have been asked to attend a meeting at the American Legion club rooms at 7 p. m. Monday evening to arrange for the regimental reunion in Omaha during the national convention. Most of this regiment was made up of men in the vicinity of Lincoln and leaders hope to have 1,500 attend the reunion.

Life Compensation For Man Injured On High Voltage Wires

For serious bodily injuries, including the loss of his left arm and some of his fingers and toes, partial or complete paralysis of his remaining hand and both feet, a limp in one leg, and burns on his back and shoulder blades, all due to his having been caught in high voltage wires and badly burned while working as a lineman, Roy C. Rickreel of Grand Island is to receive $4,500 compensation, in weekly installments of $15 for 300 weeks, and $12 a week after that during the remainder of his life.

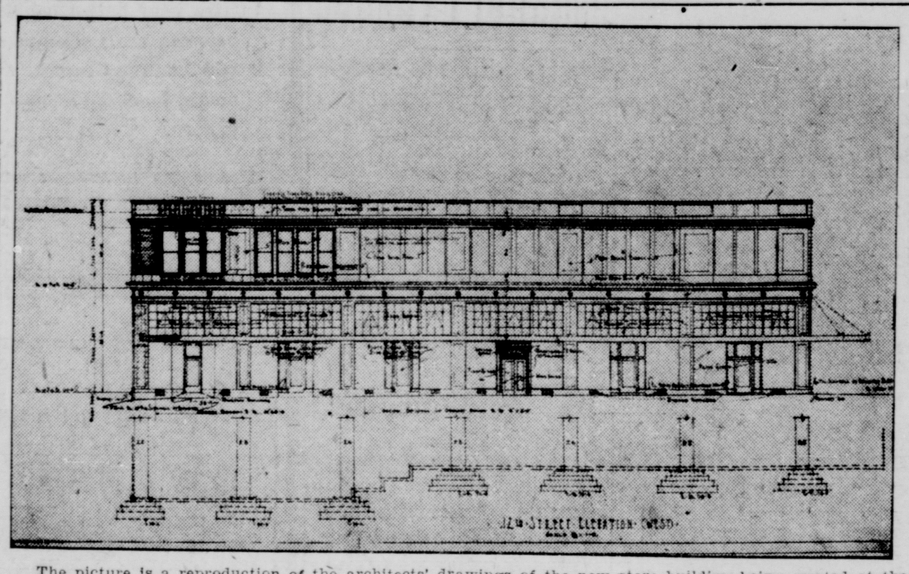
This award has been made by the state compensation bureau in Rickreel's favor, against the Central Power Co., and its liability carrier. He was injured last September and compensation had been paid up to the time when the case was heard together with $1,881 for medical and hospital expense.

The widow of Selmer Olsen, who died from inhaling carbon monoxide gas while working for the Hash-Vriesema automobile concern at Omaha, is given full compensation of $5,250, with medical and hospital expense and $150 funeral benefit, on account of his death.

The city of Blair and its surety have been ordered to pay $120 compensation to Isaac Dennis, a volunteer fireman, and also $175 of surgical and hospital bills, for a period of eight weeks while he was incapacitated with four broken ribs, a sprained hip, a bruised knee, and other hurts sustained while at a fire. He is 69 years old.

Stephen R. Prentice of Hastings is allowed ten months' compensation at $12 a week against his employer, Ed Tanner, for injuries due to his being knocked off the wagon he was driving. Medical expense is included in the award.

Ten Years of Progress---A New Building Being Erected By Rudge & Guenzel Company



The picture is a reproduction of the architects' drawings of the new store building being erected at the northeast corner of Twelfth and N streets, by the Rudge & Guenzel company.

The drawings in dotted lines at the bottom of the picture sketch in the supports for the basement and show the floor levels below ground.

The Rudge & Guenzel company has had plans drawn for its new building at the corner of N and Twelfth street. It will occupy a frontage on Twelfth street from N to the alley north and on N from Twelfth to the present store of the builders. Contract for the erection of the building, let to the W. J. Assenmacher company, calls for a two-story structure to be completed by December, 1925. The estimated cost is $165,000.

In drawing the plans for the new store the architects have provided foundation and wall construction of a nature to carry a mercantile establishment of seven stories or for for a 12-story office structure, should decision be reached later to go on up with that type of building, it was stated Friday by C. J. Guenzel. He added that additional floors will be added at any time to suit the demands which may be made.

Style of Architecture.

In architecture and finish the street floor and second floor will conform to the type used in the present Rudge & Guenzel store even to the color and style of the brick used.

When completed it is the intention of the builders to occupy a part of the first floor and rent the balance, Mr. Guenzel said, stating decision had not been reached as to how the second floor would be finished. "That is a matter that has not yet been decided," he stated.

Rapid progress is being made in excavating for the basement of the store and actual construction work will begin just as soon as the diggers have completed their work, in an effort to have the walls built and the rooms enclosed before cold weather.

The contracts calls for the completion of the building by December 1, but it is not the intention of Rudge & Guenzel to move into the part they will use before February 1, 1926.

ASSETS $25,400,000

Milligan, Nebraska.
August 15, 1925.

Bankers Life Insurance Co.,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dear Sirs:

Twenty years ago you issued to me a Twenty Pay Life policy No. 20221 for $1,000.00. Am in receipts of your check for $319.62 the surplus, and my policy fully paid up for $1,000.00, which will draw dividends annually the rest of my life.

My annual premium was $29.10, a total of $582.00 deposited in the twenty years. This gives me my paid up policy for $262.38, or my insurance for the last twenty years has cost me $13.11 a year, and was through paying a year ago. I only wish that I had taken a larger policy twenty years ago, while the rate was low.

Wish to thank you, and also your district agent, C. F. Buehrer, who delivered the check today, for the prompt settlement and courtesies in the past.

Yours very truly,
JOSEPH RISCHLING.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT
Matured in the
OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebr.

Name of insured .....Joseph Rischling
Residence ..... Milligan, Nebr.
Amount of policy $1,000.00
Total premiums paid 582.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Rischling, $319.62
and a Paid Up Participating Policy
for $1,000.00

If interested consult one of our agents or write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Edward E. Gustin & Co.
LEATHER SHOE FINDINGS
B1887 934 P Street

Before an Automobile, Before Luxury, Should Come the **HOME** It Makes For Comfort and Stability. Pauley Lumber Co.

8% Real Estate Bonds
On Albuquerque Property
A new Industrial City of the Southwest.
Interest semi-annually.
Write for Particulars
Superior Building & Mortgage Co.
Albuquerque, New Mexico.

SAVE
ON YOUR
INSURANCE
OUR CASH DIVIDEND OR DEFERRED PREMIUM PLAN
UNION FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Phone B6889 Established 1886 Union Fire Bldg. 11th & M Sts.
Nebraska's Oldest and Most Progressive Fire Company
GROSS ASSETS OVER $700,000.00

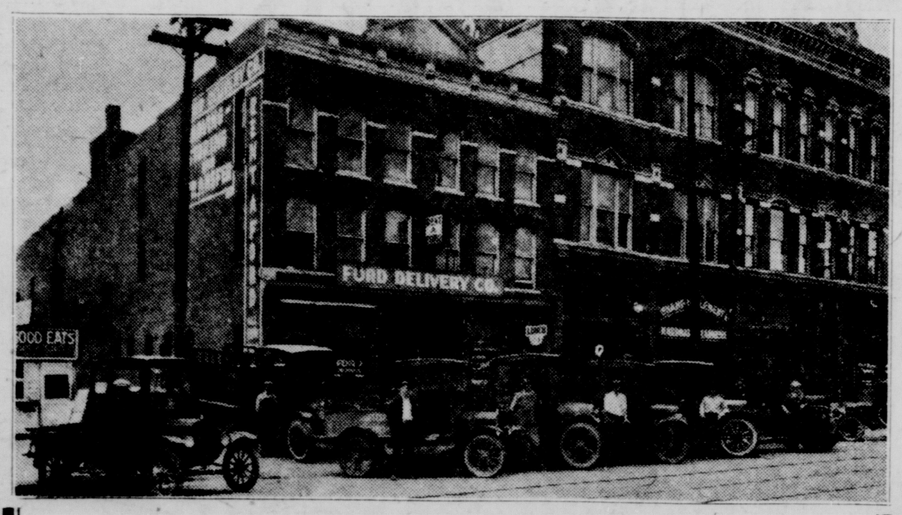
For Insurance and Home Purchase Plan
With Equitable Life Ins. Co. of New York, Call
GAYLORD L. WILCOX
Office B4960. Res. F2919

A. CHAPMAN
Abstracts of Title
BONDED
39 Years Experience at Your Service
Unquestioned Accuracy
221 Funke Bldg. *Lincoln, Neb.*

This Bird
likely spent his youthful earnings on canoes and pleasure yachts—now he has no choice but a storm tossed home on the waters of rent receipts. If you have an equity in property we will accept your rent and in the end give you a title in full.
AMERICAN Savings and Loan Ass'n.
E. F. Snavely, Sec'y.
1124 O Street

Invest-ment Service!
When in need of a Loan, An Investment, Real Estate, Building or Remodeling, or advice about things business.
Union Loan & Savings Association
A. W. MILLER, Sr.
W. B. RYONS
J. M. STEWART
H. C. COLLINS
DR. B. F. BAILEY
A. L. BECHTER
A. W. MILLER, Jr.
E. L. BAHLS
Assets over $3,000,000.00
1218 "O" St.

STORAGE—LONG DISTANCE MOVING—PACKING AND SHIPPING OUR SPECIALTY

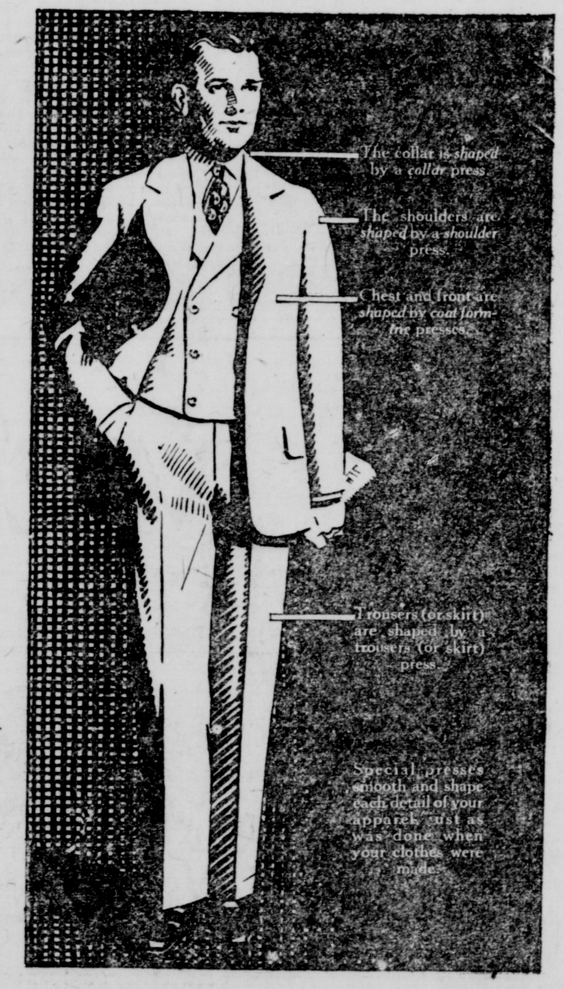


TRUCKS
In all sizes, equipped with pneumatic tires, for large or small jobs.

10 MINUTE DELIVERY SERVICE IN THE CITY

PROTECTION
$3,000.00 insurance carried on your goods, while being moved by us, without any cost to you.
WE GIVE CASH SAVING SCRIPT
FORD DELIVERY CO.
"LINCOLN'S BEST MOVERS"
223 South 10th St. B3294

You can have your old suit *shaped* the same as when it was new



REMEMBER when first you stepped into that new suit? It fitted as if it were part of you. There was a graceful contour to the coat; the collar conformed correctly and comfortably to the neck; the shoulders set pleasingly smooth; the trousers had just the proper hang.

Your new suit fitted not only because it was pressed, but because it was shaped!

And that's the superior pressing service we give at our new Valeteria shop—we press and shape your clothes just as was done when they were made.

In our Valeteria shop—the first in this city, and one of the very first in the whole country, we are able to give the exclusive valet service you've seen advertised in The Saturday Evening Post.

While your suit is being pressed, it is also shaped, the same as the tailor or manufacturer shaped it when it was made, its fit, form, and smart lines are restored.

But this service isn't limited to suits. Coats, overcoats, skirts, suits—you can send them all. And this Valeteria service costs but a trifle more than ordinary pressing—and your clothes stay pressed longer.

A suit sent to us will vindicate your good judgment. Phone today and we will give your clothes the kind of pressing they deserve.

Improved Dyeing and Cleaning, too!

Just as a reminder—
Our Valeteria service is just one of the many clothes-conserving helps we offer.
For any dyeing or cleaning work which you would like to have done particularly well, call us. You'll find these services equally satisfactory.
Phone ....

How our Valeteria presses your clothes

Valeteria
THE BETTER WAY OF PRESSING THAT SHAPES YOUR CLOTHES
SOUKUP & WESTOVER
MODERN CLEANERS
21st and G Sts. *"20 Years in Lincoln"* *Phone F2377*

TRY FOR STRONG THIRD PARTY BY A CONSOLIDATION

Amalgamation of Progressives and La Follette Independents Sought.

Heads of the Two Groups Will Meet In Lincoln State Fair Week.

Amalaganation of the progressive party in Nebraska with the La Follette independent party under the combination name of independent or progressive is being talked over by the leaders of the two organizations and will be the chief discussed at a meeting at which both organizations will be represented to be held in Lincoln state fair week

The conference called by chairman Otto Mutz of the La Follette independent state committee will take place September 9 Overtures for the merger have already been made by spokesmen for the progressives and Mutz has invited J M Paul chairman of the state committee of that party to be present All the members of the La Follette independent state committee will receive notice of the meeting and be asked to attend it Paul may bring a few of his party associates with him

Chairman Mutz thinks there is need for a distinct political group in Nebraska espousing progressive principles and policies There are too many professional politicians officeholders and officehunters in both the republican and democratic parties he believes to justify the hope of achieveing substantial reforms through either of them So he favors keeping up a separate party organization through which voters who are dissatisfied with the two old parties can express themselves at the polls

Look To Anti Fusion Laws

Into this organization it is hoped to attract all progressive political elements that supported La Follette in the campaign of 1924 There were 10b 000 Nebraska voters who market their tickets for the late Wisconsin senator as their choice for president last November Back in 1920 Arthur G Wray polled 89 000 votes as an independent for governor and in 1922 the progressive party mustered 48 000 votes for one of its state candidates Such repeated manifestings of strength by third party and independent nominees encourage the leaders in their belief that a formidable political movement can be built up along lines

The laws enacted by the 1925 legislature making it virtually impossible for two or more parties to nominate the same candidate and forbidding candidates to file in more than one primary are relied upon by the La Follettemen and their prospective allies to help this program Fushion with either democrats or republicans they say is now a thing of the past It will not be possible hereafter they think for a democrat candidate with radical progressive tendencies such as ex Governor Bryan to invade the third party primary and walk off with its nomination

Under the new legislation making the candidates and the voters of each party herd themselves Chairman Mutz and his associates or progressive party or whatever it may be called will be able to preserve its own identity and retain its political following They will feel especially sanguine in this matter if a union of forces is accomplished at the September 9 conclave

Two Obstacles in Way

Legal questions have arisen however which may give the third party managers some trouble The first of these is whether the La Follette independent party has any lawful status and is entitled to a place on the ballot at the next election The statute plainly says that the secretary of state shall allot places on the ballot to each party in order of its total vote cast for the first group of candidates on the state ticket

This means that the positions of the different parties are determined by the vote for gubernatorial nominees at the last preceding election The La Follette independent party was strictly a national organization and it had no candidates for state offices Consequently there were no votes for governor on its ticket and apparently this would deprive it of a place upon the ballot.

A second hitch is the doubt that exists whether an existing political party can change its name without reorganizing in the same way that new parties are formed—by calling a convention which must have 500 persons signing the membership roll Chairman Mutz thinks that [illegible] change the name but precedent is against him In 1924 an effort was made to change the progressive party's name to national progressive but this was officially held to be an illegal proceeding and the attempt was abandoned

Could Use 'Progressive"

As the name of La Follette independent is manifestly unsuitable for future campaigns the national leader of the radical progressive movement being dead and as its status is questionable it behooves Nebraska managers to find some appellation that will appeal to their followers and at the same time meet the requirements of the state law

Probably the easiest way out of the difficulty would be to adopt the name progressive which is already a legal party designation in Nebraska The progressive party had nominees for state office in the field last year but no presidential ticket its candidate for governor polled 35 000 votes and the party is therefore unquestionably entitled to a place on the 1926 ballot

In other states the title of progressive was used by the La Follette forces a year ago which led some of the old Roosevelt bull moosers in Pennsylvania and elsewhere to protest against the stealing of that name

Whatever may be done it seems certain now that there will be a third party bidding for support of Nebraska voters next year and that it will have to be reckoned with as an element of some consequence in the election

The old prohibition party will be out of the field in 1926 as it has lost its standing by failure to poll 2 per cent of the total vote at the 1924 election The Reed act of the last legislature bars any party which falls short of that percentage

Ten Years of Progress---Ben Simon & Sons Remodeled Store; Attractive New Front

—Photo by MacDonald

The above picture shows the building which has since 1922 been occupied by Ben Simon & Sons Immediately after purchasing the business the firm had the store remodeled changing the front so that it presented the appearance here shown Later the basement was altered and transformed into salesrooms where retailing is actively carried on

Boy Scout Work In Lincoln Has Made Progress

More than fifteen years ago the Boy Scouts had a troop in Lincoln but it is only within the last ten years that they have conducted a first class council In 1919 Lincoln had eight troops Today there are forty one with a complete enrollment of eight hundred boys

Lincoln is known throughout the country for scout civic service work Each year Chief of Police Johnstone and members of the city police department give a picnic for Lincoln scouts in appreciation of the work done by these small boys in looking after the streets in event of parades of any nature making a round of every house in the city once a year for fire inspection and the work done in ushering at the state fair grounds This year two hundred uniformed scouts will be used for this one purpose alone

One of the most important things learned by a scout is how to swim and give first aid in the care of persons who have come near drowning A number of swimmers lives have been saved in the city through the presence of mind and the expert training of the scouts in this one thing

The Boy Scout over night cabin was built three years ago in a tract of forty five acres of woodland south of the city The whole thing was donated This summer the cabin has been remodeled for use throughout the whole winter

Lincoln stands second from the top in the number of scouts for a city of its size

Two Are Penalized Under Liquor Law

(Special to The Star)

NEBRASKA CITY Neb Aug 29—In County court here Ral Selby was convicted on two charges of violating the liquor laws and on one was fined $100 and sentenced to jail for 90 days On the other he was sentenced to 70 days in jail He was also bound over to the District court on another charge bond being fixed at $1 500 which he was unable to give

Eva Goldsberry also convicted under the liquor law was fined $100 and sentenced to 75 days in jail

SEWARD NOTES

(Special to The Star)

SEWARD Neb Aug 29—Mrs Anna Weigardt of Staplehurst passed away at a local hospital last evening Her funeral will be held from Staplehurst Sunday afternoon

The Seward county fair closed yesterday with the finances in fine condition The Boy Scouts patrolled the grounds to watch for pickpockets and petty thievery A number of Indians were in camp with race horses The Hogan Alley Entertainers home talent were on the program last evening Secretary Erle Smiley estimates that 10 000 people attended the fair

Friday evening a miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr and Mrs G F Eberspacher in honor of Mrs Norval Clark formerly Miss Lillian Eberspacher of Long Beach Cal Forty guests were present Many gifts were given the bride

Richard Paramount a young man of about nineteen years old claiming his home as Rhode Island is in the county jail here under a bond of $7 000 for alleged forging of checks at Milford He waived his preliminary hearing

Mr and Mrs Charles Otte and Miss Gladys Otte have returned from an automobile tour through the east and Canada. They traveled 7 000 miles

GUARDSMEN PAID NEARLY $50,000

State Contributes $9,750 of $46,750 Drawn At Camp This Year.

Approximately $46 750 of service pay was drawn this year by 1 300 enlisted men and 1 0 commissioned officers of the Nebraska national guard for the fifteen days time spent in the annual training camp at Ashland Of this amount the federal government contributed $37 000 and the state $9 00

War department regulations allow the guardsmen $1 a day each for the training period The amount thus paid to each private corporal and sergeant was $15 for the fifteen days with in some case an extra days pay while going to and returning from camp For the entire 1 300 enlisted men including non commissioned officers the pay roll was about $20 000

The other $15 000 of government funds went to the commissioned officers—colonels majors captains and lieutenants—according to the regular scale of army pay It averaged $100 apiece during the encampment

All of the states $9 750 expended for camp duty was paid to enlisted men as a bonus in addition to what they got from Uncle Sam Commissioned officers received nothing from the state The mens extra compensation was at the rate of 50 cents per day each or $7 50 a piece for the fifteen days making the total amount drawn by each one $22 50

Suit Brought For Title To Waverly Church Property

A suit involving the title to the building of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Waverly was filed in District court Saturday by the Evangelical Synod of Nebraska against the trustees of the church The synod claims that the church was its property but that the trustees after the church was abandoned sold it

The trustees named as defendants are John H Tiger Charles A Swanson and R L Tiger It is claimed that according to the by laws of the church when a church is abandoned it automatically reverts to the synod

The synod asks that the title to the church be quieted in it

Dr. H. A. Taylor Named National Fraternity Head

Dr Harry A Taylor of University Place was elected grand president of Phi Kappa Tau national collegiate fraternity at the annual convention in Kansas City held Thursday Friday and Saturday at Hotel Muehlbach Dr Taylor is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan and is president of the graduate council an organization of Phi Kappa Tau alumni The fraternity numbers thirty two chapters in the large universities of the country

Hebron Hardware Business Is Sold

(Special to The Star)

HEBRON Nebr Aug 29—The W M Sharp hardware store has been sold to W W Hawkins of Grafton possession being given immediately Mr Hawkins also bought the O E Olson residence paying $8 0000 cash His son Ralph Hawkins is in charge of the business while he makes arrangement to move to Hebron

WILL WATCH FOR BANKRUPT FRAUDS

Retail Credit Men's Association Appoints Vigilance Committee.

In an attempt to eliminate fraudulent bankruptcies President A A Braun of the Lincoln Retail Credit Mens association has appointed a vigilance commmttee to investigate seemingly unwarranted proceedings in the [illegible]

Members of the committee are C D Histed E U Cuenzel and F M Stephens

It is not intended to investigate all cases but only those by which members of the association are affected and in which the petitioner seemingly does not list all of his assets President Braun believes the knowledge that a vigilance committee is on the watch may tend to check the bankrupt tendencies of some individuals

Lions Complete Plan For Job Canvass for University Students

The Lincoln Lions club has completed arrangements for its annual canvass for positions for students who are planning to attend the state university this winter and who will need part time employment

Committee heads have been appointed and captains for each of the twelve districts which will be canvassed John Selleck is general chairman

The canvass according to plans of the committee will be completed in a single afternoon Thursday September 3 immediately following the first meeting after the summer vacation

Governor Adam McMullen and Chancellor Avery of the university will be guests of the club and speeches at the September 3 luncheon

The K. K. K. Dining Hall

Invites your patronage during the Fair. Situated between the Coliseum and the Street Car Terminal on the Grounds. Clean and sanitary Good meals, lunches and soft drinks Look for the big balloon.

OUR SERVICE

¶The nature of our shop and equipment is such that we are able to serve our many patrons along numerous lines

¶Our service is not seasonable—it extends throughout the entire year

¶We do a great volume of hemstitching, picoting, pleating, making buttons and buttonholes

¶We make gowns and coats for doctors, dentists, nurses and their assistants

¶We do not make dresses We help those that do Let us help you in your alterations for this Fall

¶This is our business—not side line

¶We are exclusive in our work, there is no similar shop in the city

¶For careful, neat, quick service on all kinds of cleaning and pressing—Call Us

The BUTTONHOLE

220 So 13th. B1518

Economy Basement
Ben Simon & Sons

Monday
Last Day
Clearance
OF
Novelty Footwear
350 Pairs
ALL SIZES
ALL HEELS
1.95
Real Values in all Materials

Ben Simon & Sons FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

ONE WEEK SPECIALS

New Eldredge Electric	$45
New Singer, Electric	$65
New Vinelex, Special	$38
New Singer Drophead	$65
New White Drophead	$65
New Eldredge, 2 Spool	$65

Your old Sewing Machine taken as first payment, balance in monthly payments of $5 each

New Console Phonographs at	$75
1 Columbia Electric	$145
1 Pathe Upright	$45
1 Victor Upright	$45
1 Edison Upright	$75

Gourlay Bros.

143 South 12th —L8369

—to have a good **APPETITE!**

"Yes! thank you."

A GOOD appetite means a cheerful disposition

You may have a good appetite if the blood that goes constantly to your vital organs is pure SSS purifies the blood—a good appetite follows and you will have a clear complexion and will be strong cheerful and healthy

Don't go on feeling up one day and down the next—hardly sick but never well'—losing pep,' punch and ambition Hearty eaters are the red blooded men and women Enjoy your food' Get back your strength and energy' Reclaim yourself before it is too late' People in a physically run down condition are an easy prey to disease

SSS is what is needed Your blood needs purifying Your blood cells supply the energy which keeps your body well and fit SSS aids Nature in supplying new red blood cells—the spark that rejogs your system Carefully selected scientifically proportioned and prepared herbs and barks make up SSS—the great blood purifier which gives Nature a helping hand.

Get back the lost appetite, the missing vitality the keen sparkling eyes that look of determination SSS will give you more energy, vitality and vigor and a more up and going appearance

SSS is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes The larger size is more economical

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

BETTER LUMBER HOLLAND

MEADOW GOLD BUTTER

¶ In each succeeding year. the makers of Meadow Gold have striven to improve---to make the contents of the Meadow Gold package just a little nearer perfection.

¶ How well they have succeeded is attested to, by the constantly increasing sales of Meadow Gold Butter.

BEATRICE CREAMERY COMPANY

TRY FOR STRONG THIRD PARTY BY A CONSOLIDATION

Amalgamation of Progressives and La Follette Independents Sought.

Heads of the Two Groups Will Meet In Lincoln State Fair Week.

Amalaganation of the progressive party in Nebraska with the La Follette independent party, under the combination name of "independent" or "progressive," is being talked over by the leaders of the two organizations and will be the chief discussed at a meeting at which both organizations will be represented to be held in Lincoln state fair week.

The conference, called by chairman Otto Mutz of the La Follette independent state committee, will take place September 9. Overtures for the merger have tlready been made by spokesmen for the progressive, and Mutz has invited J. M. Paul, chairman of the state committe for that party, to be present. All the members of the La Follette independent state committee will receive notice of the meeting and be asked to attend it. Paul may bring a few of his party associates with him.

Chairman Mutz thinks there is need for a distinct political group in Nebraska espousing progressive principles and policies. There are too many professional politicians, officeholders and officehunters in both the republican and democratic parties, he believes, to justify the hope of achieveing substantial reforms through either of them. So he favors keeping up a separate party organization through which voters who are dissatisfied with the two old parties can express themselves at the polls.

Look To Anti-Fusion Laws.

Into this organization it is hoped to attract all progressive political elements that supported La Follette in the campaign of 1924. There were 106,000 Nebraska voters who market their tickets for the late Wisconsin senator as their choice for president last November. Back in 1920 Arthur G. Wray polled 89,000 votes as an independent for governor, and in 1922 the progressive party mustered 48,000 votes for one of its state candidates. Such repeated manifestings of strength by third party and independent nominees encourage the leaders in their belief that a formidable political movement can be built up along lines.

The laws enacted by the 1925 legislature making it virtually impossible for two or more parties to nominate the same candidate, and forbiding candidates to file in more than one primary, are relied upon by the La Follette men and their prospective allies to help this program. Fushion with either democrats or republicans, they say, is now a thing of the past. It will not be possible hereafter, they think, for a democrat candidate with radical progressive tendencies, such as ex-Governor Bryan, to invade the third party primary and walk off with its nomination.

Under the new legislation making the candidates and the voters of each party herd themselves, Chairman Mutz and his associates, or progressive party, or whatever it may be called, will be able to preserve its own idenity and retain its political following. They will feel especially sanguine in this matter if a union of forces is accomplished at the September 9 conclave.

Two Obstacles in Way.

Legal questions have arisen, however, which may give the third party managers some trouble. The first of these is whether the La Follette independent party has any lawful status and is entitled to a place on the ballot at the next election. The statute plainly says that the secretary of state shall allot places on the ballot to each party in order of its total vote cast for "the first group of candidates on the state ticket."

This means that the positions of the different parties are determined by the vote for gubernatorial nominees at the last preceding election. The La Follette independent party was strictly a national organization and it had no candidates for state offices. Consequently, there were no votes for governor on its ticket, and apparently this would deprive it of a place upon the ballot.

A second hitch is the doubt that exists whether an existing political party can change its name without reorganizing in the same way that new parties are formed—by calling a convention which must have 500 persons signing the membership roll. Chairman Mutz thinks that the state committee could legally change the name, but precedent is against him. In 1924 an effort was made to change the progressive party's name to "national progressive," but this was officially held to be an illegal proceeding and the attempt was abandoned.

Could Use "Progressive."

As the name of "La Follette independent" is manifestly unsuitable for future campaigns, the national leader of the radical progressive movement being dead, and as its status is questionable, it behooves Nebraska managers to find some appellation that will appeal to their followers and at the same time meet the requirements of the state law.

Probably the easiest way out of the difficulty would be to adopt the name "progressive," which is already a legal party designation in Nebraska. The progressive party had nominees for state office in the field last year, but no presidential ticket. Its candidate for governor polled 35,000 votes and the party is therefore unquestionably entitled to a place on the 1926 ballot.

In other states the title of "progressive" was used by the La Follette forces a year ago, which led some of the old Roosevelt bull moosers in Pennsylvania and elsewhere to protest against the "stealing" of that name.

Whatever may be done, it seems cretain now that there will be a third party bidding for support of Nebraska voters next year, and that it will have to be reckoned with as an lement of some consequence in the election.

The old prohibition party will be out of the field in 1926, as it has lost its standing by failure to poll 5 pe rcent of the total vote at the 1924 eleciton. The Reed act of the last legislature bars any party which falls short of that percentage.

Boy Scout Work In Lincoln Has Made Progress

More than fifteen years ago the Boy Scouts had a troop in Lincoln but it is only within the last ten years that they have conducted a first class council. In 1919 Lincoln had eight troops. Today there are forty-one, with a complete enrollment of eight hundred boys.

Lincoln is known throughout the country for scout civic service work. Each year, Chief of Police Johnstone and members of the city police department, give a picnic for Lincoln scouts in appreciation of the work done by these small boys in looking after the streets in event of parades of any nature, making a round of every house in the city once a year for fire inspection and the work done in ushering at the state fair grounds. This year two hundred uniformed scouts will be used for this one purpose alone.

One of the most important things learned by a scout is how to swim and give first aid in the care of persons who have come near drowning. A number of swimmers' lives have been saved in the city through the presence of mind and the expert training of the scouts in this one thing.

The Boy Scout over-night cabin was built three years ago in a tract of forty-five acres of woodland south of the city. The whole thing was donated. This summer the cabin has been remodeled for use throughout the whole winter.

Lincoln stands second from the top in the number of scouts for a city of its size.

Two Are Penalized Under Liquor Law

(Special to The Star.)

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 29.—In County court here Ral Selby was convicted on two charges of violating the liquor laws and on one was fined $100 and sentenced to jail for 90 days. On the other he was sentenced to 70 days in jail. He was also bound over to the District court on another charge, bond being fixed at $1,500, which he was unable to give.

Eva Goldsberry, also convicted under the liquor law, was fined $100 and sentenced to 75 days in jail.

SEWARD NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Anna Weigardt of Staplehurst passed away at a local hospital last evening. Her funeral will be held from Staplehurst Sunday afternoon.

The Seward county fair closed yesterday with the finances in fine condition. The Boy Scouts patrolled the grounds to watch for pickpockets, and petty thievery. A number of Indians were in camp with race horses. The Hogan Alley Entertainers, home talent, were on the program last evening. Secretary Erle Smiley estimates that 10,000 people attended the fair.

Friday evening a miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Eberspacher in honor of Mrs. Norval Clark, formerly Miss Lillian Ebespacher of Long Beach, Cal. Forty guests were present. Many gifts were given the bride.

Richard Paramount, a young man of about nineteen years old, claiming his home as Rhode Island, is in the county jail here under a bond of $2,000 for alleged forging of checks at Milford. He waived his preliminary hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Otte and Miss Gladys Otte have returned from an automobile tour through the east and Canada. They traveled 7,000 miles.

BETTER LUMBER HOLLAND

Ten Years of Progress---Ben Simon & Sons Remodeled Store; Attractive New Front

—Photo by MacDonald.

The above picture shows the building which has since 1922 been occupied by Ben Simon & Sons. Immediately after purchasing the business the firm had the store remodeled, changing the front so that it presented the appearance here shown. Later the basement was altered and transformed into salesrooms where retailing is actively carried on.

GUARDSMEN PAID NEARLY $50,000

State Contributes $9,750 of $46,750 Drawn At Camp This Year.

Approximately $46.750 of service pay was drawn this year by 1,300 enlisted men and 150 commissioned officers of the Nebraska national guard for the fifteen days' time spent in the annual training camp at Ashland. Of this amount, the federal government contributed $35.000 and the state $9,750.

War department regulations allow the guardsmen $1 a day each for the training period. The amount thus paid to each private, corporal and sergeant was $15 for the fifteen days, with in some case an extra day's pay while going to and returning from camp. For the entire 1,300 enlisted men, including non-commissioned officers, the payroll was about $20,000.

The other $15,000 of government funds went to the commissioned officers—colonels, majors, captains, and lieutenants—according to the regular scale of army pay. It averaged $100 apiece during the encampment.

All of the state's $9,750 expended for camp duty was paid to enlisted men as a bonus in addition to what they got from Uncle Sam. Commissioned officers received nothing from the state. The men's extra compensation was at the rate of 50 cents per day each, or $7.50 a piece for the fifteen days, making the total amount drawn by each one $22.50

Suit Brought For Title To Waverly Church Property

A suit involving the title to the building of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Waverly was filed in District court Saturday by the Evangelical Synod of Nebraska against the trustees of the church. The synod claims that the church was its property, but that the trustees after the church was abandoned, sold it.

The trustees named as defendants are John H. Tiger, Charles A. Swanson and R. L. Tiger. It is claimed that, according to the by-laws of the church, when a church is abandoned it automatically reverts to the synod.

The synod asks that the title to the church be quieted in it.

Dr. H. A. Taylor Named National Fraternity Head

Dr. Harry A. Taylor of University Place was elected grand president of Phi Kappa Tau, national collegiate fraternity, at the annual convention in Kansas City, held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Hotel Muehlbach. Dr. Taylor is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan and is president of the graduate council, an organization of Phi Kappa Tau alumni. The fraternity numbers thirty-two chapters in the large universities of the country.

Hebron Hardware Business Is Sold

(Special to The Star.)

HEBRON, Nebr., Aug. 29.—The W. M. Sharp hardware store has been sold to W W. Hawkins of Grafton, possession being given immediately. Mr. Hawkins also bought the O. E. Olson residence, paying $5,0000 cash. His son, Ralph Hawkins, is in charge of the business while he makes arrangement to move to Hebron.

WILL WATCH FOR BANKRUPT FRAUDS

Retail Credit Men's Association Appoints Vigilance Committee.

In an attempt to eliminate fraudulent bankruptcies, President A. A. Braun of the Lincoln Retail Credit Men's association has appointed a vigilance comimttee to investigate seemingly unwarranted proceedings in this city.

Members of the committee are C. D. Husted, E. U. Guenzel and F. M. Stephens.

It is not intended to investigate all cases, but only those by which members of the association are affected and in which the petitioner seemingly does not list all of his assets. President Braun believes the knowledge that a vigilance committee is on the watch may tend to check the bankrupt tendencies of some individuals.

Lions Complete Plan For Job Canvass for University Students

The Lincoln Lions club has completed arrangements for its annual canvass for positions for students who are planning to attend the state university this winter, and who will need part time employment.

Committee heads have been appointed and captains for each of the twelve districts which will be canvassed. John Selleck is general chairman.

The canvass, according to plans of the committee, will be completed in a single afternoon, Thursday, September 3, immediately following the first meeting after the summer vacation.

Governor Adam McMullen and Chancellor Avery of the university will be guests of the club and speeches at the September 3 luncheon.

The K. K. K. K. Dining Hall

Invites your patronage during the Fair. Situated between the Coliseum and the Street Car Terminal on the Grounds. Clean and sanitary. Good meals, lunches and soft drinks. Look for the big balloon.

OUR SERVICE

- The nature of our shop and equipment is such that we are able to serve our many patrons along numerous lines.
- Our service is not seasonable—it extends throughout the entire year.
- We do a great volume of hemstitching, picoting, pleating, making buttons and buttonholes.
- We make gowns and coats for doctors, dentists, nurses and their assistants.
- We do not make dresses. We help those that do. Let us help you in your alterations for this Fall.
- This is our business—not side.line.
- We are exclusive in our work, there is no similar shop in the city.
- For careful, neat, quick service on all kinds of cleaning and pressing—Call Us.

The BUTTONHOLE

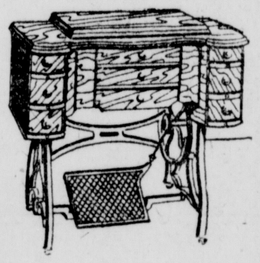
220 So. 13th. B1518

Economy Basement
Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

Monday
Last Day
Clearance
OF
Novelty
Footwear
350 Pairs
ALL SIZES
ALL HEELS
1.95
Real Values in all Materials

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

ONE WEEK SPECIALS



New Eldredge Electric.....	$45
New Singer, Electric	$65
New Vinelex, Special	$38
New Singer Drophead	$65
New White Drophead	$65
New Eldredge, 2 Spool	$65

Your old Sewing Machine taken as first payment, balance in monthly payments of $5 each.

New Console Phonographs at	$75
1 Columbia Electric	$145
1 Pathe Upright	$45
1 Victor Upright	$45
1 Edison Upright	$75

Gourlay Bros.

143 South 12th.—L8369

—to have a good **APPETITE!**

"Yes! thank you."

A GOOD appetite means a cheerful disposition.

You may have a good appetite if the blood that goes constantly to your vital organs is pure. S.S.S. purifies the blood—a good appetite follows and you will have a clear complexion and will be strong, cheerful and healthy.

Don't go on feeling up one day and down the next—hardly sick but never well—losing "pep," punch and ambition. Hearty eaters are the red-blooded men and women. Enjoy your food! Get back your strength and energy! Reclaim yourself before it is too late! People in a physically run-down condition are an easy prey to disease.

S.S.S. is what is needed. Your blood needs purifying. Your blood-cells supply the energy which keeps your body well and fit. S.S.S. aids Nature in supplying new red-blood-cells,—the spark that rejogs your system. Carefully selected, scientifically proportioned and prepared herbs and barks make up S.S.S.—the great blood purifier which gives Nature a helping hand.

Get back the lost appetite, the missing vitality, the keen, sparkling eyes, that look of determination. S.S.S. will give you more energy, vitality and vigor and a more up and going appearance.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

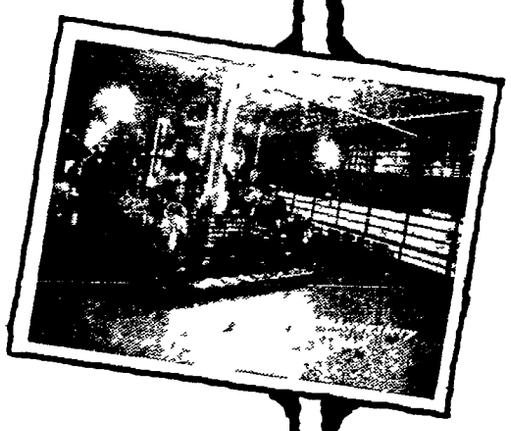
S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

MEADOW GOLD BUTTER

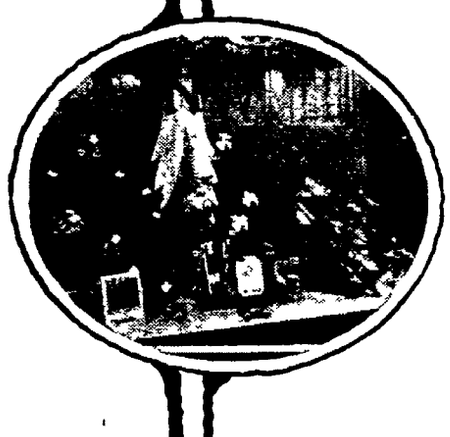
¶ In each succeeding year, the makers of Meadow Gold have striven to improve---to make the contents of the Meadow Gold package just a little nearer perfection.

¶ How well they have succeeded is attested to, by the constantly increasing sales of Meadow Gold Butter.

BEATRICE CREAMERY COMPANY



A Ten Year Growth In Only Three Years



A STORE'S GROWTH is measured by the public support it receives—and public support is based on a store's worth to the people—on its usefulness in the community which it serves, earned through its merchandise, fair dealing and service.

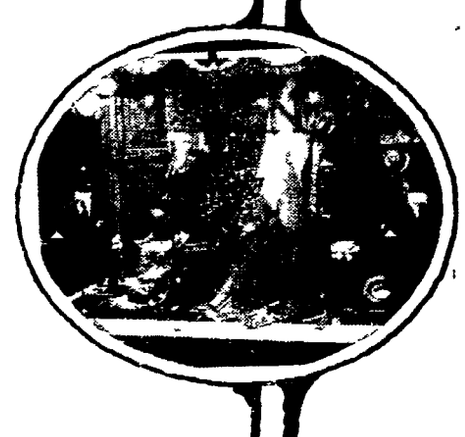
¶ It is you who have made it possible for us to build up this great institution All of our progress, growth and enviable unusual position is directly attributable to the response the public has accorded our every effort in building and betterment.

¶ In a public announcement made at the time of the purchase and incorporation of this store, three years ago, it was said, "Few stores have so promising a future."

¶ Three years ago this store occupied only two floors, handling only apparel for Men and Boys Today our third floor houses one of the most complete Ready-to-Wear and Millinery sections west of Chicago; also a very unusual and unique Beauty Shoppe. Our Men's and Boys' Clothing section on the second floor is a wonderful advancement in convenience over its predecessor of three years ago To our first floor has been added a Ladies' Shoe Department, a Men's Shoe Section, a Ladies' Hosiery Section, a Golf Section The entire window, and entrance arrangement has been changed, greatly increasing and improving our display of merchandise. And last, but not least, sixty days ago we opened our Economy Basement. All of these improvements —all of this growth—comes by virtue of the patronage the public has given this store.

¶ As an institution striving for the friendship and the business of the buying public, we are ever on the alert to give you better service than you can get elsewhere—better by having the very merchandise you want—better because of variety—better in value—better in convenience, promptness and general satisfaction.

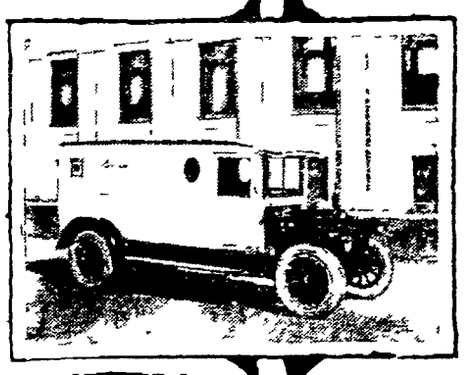
¶ The merchandising power and resources of this store—exemplified in the main by quality, volume and small margin, will continue to render surpassing values throughout succeeding years



Ben Simon & Sons

FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

Apparel For Men, Women & Children



A Ten Year Growth In Only Three Years

A STORE'S GROWTH is measured by the public support it receives—and public support is based on a store's worth to the people—on its usefulness in the community which it serves, earned through its merchandise, fair dealing and service.

¶ It is you who have made it possible for us to build up this great institution. All of our progress, growth and enviable unusual position is directly attributable to the response the public has accorded our every effort in building and betterment.

¶ In a public announcement made at the time of the purchase and incorporation of this store, three years ago, it was said, "Few stores have so promising a future."

¶ Three years ago this store occupied only two floors, handling only apparel for Men and Boys. Today our third floor houses one of the most complete Ready-to-Wear and Millinery sections west of Chicago; also a very unusual and unique Beauty Shoppe. Our Men's and Boys' Clothing section on the second floor is a wonderful advancement in convenience over its predecessor of three years ago. To our first floor has been added a Ladies' Shoe Department; a Men's Shoe Section; a Ladies' Hosiery Section; a Golf Section. The entire window, and entrance arrangement has been changed, greatly increasing and improving our display of merchandise. And last, but not least, sixty days ago we opened our Economy Basement. All of these improvements—all of this growth—comes by virtue of the patronage the public has given this store.

¶ As an institution striving for the friendship and the business of the buying public, we are ever on the alert to give you better service than you can get elsewhere—better by having the very merchandise you want—better because of variety—better in value—better in convenience, promptness and general satisfaction.

¶ The merchandising power and resources of this store—exemplified in the main by quality, volume and small margin, will continue to render surpassing values throughout succeeding years.

Ben Simon & Sons

FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

Apparel For Men, Women & Children

Here in Lincoln

Roberts—Undertaking.—Adv.

Krause Cornice & Roofing Co. B4413.—Adv.

Mable Runyan, Osteopath, 114 So. 13th.—Adv.,

Gartners, Foot Specialists, First Natl. Bank Bldg.—Adv.

Lincoln Floral Store at 1231 N will open Aug. 31.—Adv.

Mrs. Harnly's private Primary will reopen Sept. 14th L4915.—Adv.

"The Nightingale" lunches and confectionery now open for business. 122 So. 16th St.—Adv.

Ford Used Cars sold by us are guaranteed. F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

Ludwig's Tailors—Exclusive new home, 215 So 13th St. Fine Tailoring for men.—Adv.

Uptodate modern 10 room house for sale cheap, close in. Also furniture. Phone L8611.—Adv.

Dr. F. F. Wright, res. phone M2600 will be in office, 314 Sec. Mutual building after September 3. Phone B2242.—Adv.

Booker at Station—Police Saturday afternoon arrested D. M. Righter, 130 North Fourteenth street, for alleged violation of the parking ordinance.

The Rain, the snow, the icy street gives no distress for well shod feet Now is the time to select school shoes for the kiddies, $1.98 pair. Kinney's, 1024 O St.—Adv.

For Sale—Very fine 9-room brick home, ideally located in best residence section, also late model Detroit Electric Car in fine condition. F4382.—Adv.

For Rent, front basement room Security Mutual Life Insurance Bldg., 1400 Square feet. Suitable for barber shop, offices, mercantile or other purposes. Three entrances —Adv.

Reports Brother Missing—Mrs. Anna Stearns, 1445 Mulberry street, asked police Saturday night to assist her in locating her brother, Joseph P. Holloman, who disappeared several months ago. Her brother is 31 years old, six feet tall and has a light complexion, she said.

Charged with Speeding—Motorcycle Patrolman Paul Shively arrested Merle Hayes, 1003 K street, Saturday afternoon on a charge of speeding. Hayes was said to have been driving his motor car at a speed of 32 miles an hour through a residential section.

Slight Damage By Fire.—Flames which ignited after an oil stove in the kitchen of A. Dawson's home had overflown burned the walls and ceiling of the room. Firemen who arrived on the scene shortly after the fire started, put it out with chemicals. Slight damage resulted Dawson lives at 137 B street.

It Will Pay You to place your order now for that Fur Coat. We are showing some wonderful vaules at a big saving. A small payment down holds the Garment in Cold Storage until you want it in the Fall. Caldwallader Fur Mfg. Co. 1010 Q St.—Adv.

In Another Section of this paper we announced that our price on Glen-Rose gasoline was 16c but since that section went to press we have dropped our price to 15c per gallon plus tax effective now. Okla Oil Company, 14th and South St —Adv.

Your Home — You will never own it until you stop paying rent. Read this opportunity open to any modest income. We will build a 4 or 5-room cottage on a big lot where you may have ample space for garden and poultry. The first payments positively within your reach Monthly payments like rent. 3 blocks from car line in University Place. B3225.—Adv.

Sues For Insurance—Suit to enforce the payment of a $1,000 insurance policy said to be held by Kenneth J. Watkins in the Modern Woodmen of America was filed in District court Saturday by Minnie Watkins, mother of Kenneth. Young Watkins accidentally electrocuted August 1, 1924, while working as a lineman for a local company.

Thieves Enter Garage — O. C. Wheeler, 1327 South Ninth street, reported to police Saturday evening that thieves had entered his garage during the afternoon and taken the radiator from his automobile. Two "trailer" cart wheels, equipped with solid tires, were stolen Saturday night from the garage of G. L. Peltier, 1925 E street.

Prowler at Lunch Stand—After gaining entrance Friday night to a lunch wagon at Pawnee and Thirteenth streets owned by George Belote, prowlers carried away merchandise at slightly more than $5, according to a report made Saturday to police. The plunder consisted of two dozen packages of cigaretts, thirty-three package of gum and a small quantity of candy and pop.

Return From Tour — After an 8,500-mile tour, in which they visited seventeen western states and viewed almost everything of interest in that section, four University of Nebraska students returned to Lincoln Saturday to resume their school work The members of the party were Paul Treadwell, John Kellogg, William Moore and Jack Wimble. The Black hills, Yellowstone park, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., California, Tia Juana, Mexico, and the Grand Canyon were among the places visited.

Iowan to Resist Extradition. — Word from Omaha reached the governor's office Saturday that application would be filed Monday for a writ of extradition to return Cecil Harsh to Iowa. Harsh is under arrest at Omaha and has employed an attorney who will contest the proceeding. The governor's information over the long distance telephone did not specify what the charge is against Harsh. A hearing will be held on the case Tuesday.

Dumont to Speak at San Antonio. —Insurance Commissioner J. R. Dumont of Nebraska is on the program for one of the principal papers at the national convention of insurance commissioners for the various states, at San Antonio, Tex, September 14 to 19, inclusive. His address will be given on the fifteenth, the subject being "Insurance as it is from the viewpoint of a commissioner." He will tell of some of the conditions and problems encountered in Nebraska and how they have been dealt with.

County Teachers Meet.—A meeting of about 150 rural school grade teachers was held in the office of County Superintendent Maud Berry Saturday afternoon for final instruction, and distribution of supplies Bert Cooper of the teacher's college at Marysville, Mo., spoke on "Vitalizing Agriculture;" E. M. Hosman of the Nebraska State Teachers association, on "The Value of Membership in a Teachers Association;" and Miss Willaims, of the central division of the Red Cross, on the work of this organization in the schools

Capitol Janitor Force Reduced. — W. H. Beekly, for the past six and a half years in charge of janitors and the heating plant at the capitol, will retire from the service of the state on September 1. The place will not be filled, as State Purchasing Agent Stine has taken over the duties of capitol custodian for Governor McMullen and he will personally supervise the janitor work. Mr Beekly has been drawing $125 a month, which the state will save hreeafter. He owns his home in Lincoln and will continue to live here. He has two farms near Dorchester, where he formerly resided, and has other property interests. George Whiteford, another member of the janitor force, who acted as assistant building superintendent, has been off the payroll several weeks. His salary was $120 a month

About People

Otto Scold left last week by motor for Washington, D. C., to attend the national convention of Alha Sigma Phi as delegate from the Nebraska chapter. On the return trip he will visit New York, Niagra Falls and Buffalo.

The Central W. C. T. U. will meet at headquarters, 1617 L street, Friday, September 4, at 2:30. Members are to come prepared with current events on law enforcement.

Miss Marie Schuebel, First Plymouth Congregational church representative in Mexico, visited in the city last Sunday and Monday, and while here was given a camera by the children of the vacation church school and the women of the First Plymouth church

George A. Lee, general counsel for Nebraska Gas and Electric company and other utility companies with headquarters in Lincoln, left Saturday evening to attend meetings of American Bar association in Detroit While in the east Mr. Lee will confer with officers of the United Light & Railways company regarding company affairs in the middle-west.

East Lincoln church missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. Yelton's Bible class will meet with Mrs. H. C. Freadrich, 1511 South Twenty-fifth street Tuesday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Glenn Pearson, who was formerly with the National Cash Register company of Lincoln, has accepted a position with the same company at St. Paul, Minn Mrs Pearson will join her husband later.

The Mothers' class of the First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Chris C. Beck, 2042 South Nineteenth street. After the business meeting, Mrs. E. V. Garcia spoke on her work among the Mexican residents Robert Elmore gave a group of piano numbers and Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Elmore gave short talks. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. The assisting hostesses were Mesdames C. Gant, Bessie Babcock, C. B. Hester, L. C. Gayle, and Charles Spalding.

The Nebraska Pedigreed Roller Canary club meets Friday evening in the Bible study room of the Y. M. C. A. There will be election of officers. The club has been meeting at the homes of members for the summer, but the meetings will be held at the Y. M. C. A. in the future.

Marcella, ten months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eckhard of McCook, formerly of Lincoln, died Wednesday afternoon. Before her marriage Mrs. Eckhard was Miss Mildred MacAhan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. MacAhan.

L. A. to the B. of R. C. meets Wednesday afternoon, September 2, at 2:30 at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Misses Laura Droes and Margaret Brown will entertain the Degali club Monday evening at a theater party. Members will meet at the Lincoln theater at 7 o'clock. Later in the evening refreshments will be served at Miss Droes' home, 1623 Euclid.

Miss Helen Dailey and Mrs. George Dean, accompanied by Mrs Dean's children and her neice, Margaret McLaughlin, and James Dailey, returned Saturday from a three-months automobile trip through California and Pacific coast states. Going to the coast they went by way of Yellowstone park and returning came through Yosemite valley. Los Angeles, Portland and Boise were among the cities visited Ten thousand miles were covered and not a storm or bit of car trouble was experienced throughout the entire journey, they state.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hutton, 1435 N street, announce the birth Thursday, August 27, of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanke left Friday morning for a three weeks' motor trip to visit relatives at Jamesville, Madison and Milwaukee, Wis.

About 200 attended the picnic given by the auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans for the G. A. R, Women's Relief corps and Sons of Veterans at Antelope park Wednesday afternoon before the departure of the Grand Army veterans for the national encampment at Grand Rapids, Mich.

The program began at 4:30, and included speaking by Rev. Harmon Bross of the G. A. R, Frank P Corrick, past state commander of the Sons of Veterans, Mrs. H. S. Weakley, president of the W. R. C., Mrs. Margaret J Carns, Miss Myrtle Stevenson, president of the local auxiliary chapter, Mrs. A. P. Slonager of University Place.

The Farragut quartet sang several selections.

Mrs Clara Duncan, president of the state department of the auxiliary, had charge of the program, and presided.

Obituary

John A bert.

John Albert, sr., 71, died Monday at Wahoo of heart trouble.

Mr. Albert was one of the first settlers of Saunders county, having located there fifty-two years ago with his parents

He is survived by his wife and six sons and three daughters. His youngest son, E. C, is a Lincoln attorney, and one daughter lives here

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at the Catholic church at Wahoo and burial took place in the Catholic cemetery.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSE TO WED was issued in County court Saturday, August 29, 1925:

Name and Residence	Age
Ebert E Thorp, College View	25
Mabel O Bright, College View	24

SHOE MANAGER

—Townsend.

T. R. Boyle, who recently came from Omaha to supervise the new shoe department of the Sardeson-Hovland company.

Something new in the way of shoe departments was formally opened to the public Saturday by the Sardeson-Hovland company, which recently added this department for women exclusively, to its store. The department is done in a plum shade and is unusually attractive. No stock is visible, as drapes in the prevailing shade hide it from view The individual chairs are upholstered in plum, and are more than good looking, they are comfortable.

The department is located on the main floor and is under the direction of T. R. Boyle who came to Lincoln from Omaha, and before that was connected with a shoe store in Chicago. Mr. Boyle has been in the shoe business for twelve years and knows the type of shoe to please the most fastidious women.

WITH FORKE BROS.

RALPH E. FORTNA.

Mr. Fortna is now connected with Forke Brothers, auctioneers, as advertising manager and in charge of the promotion work. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of the winning stock judging team, and he has just completed a course at the Reppert Auction school, Decatur, Ind.

Many Are Present At Parish Picnic

(Special to the Star.)

DAVID CITY, Neb Aug 29.—The crowd attending the annual picnic at the Center parish this week was larger than any year previous. A big chicken supper was served in the evening. The afternoon was spent in sports of all kinds and concerts. In the evening the dance was the main attraction and was largely attended. The ladies bazaar was well patronized and attracted considerable attention. The picnic was a decided success and a large sum of money for the parish was realized.

At the Theatres

(Advertisement.)

Rialto Theater Announces Opening of 1925-26 Season.

The Rialto will open Monday, August 31, looking better than ever. New carpets, drapes, furniture, paint and everything needed to make it comfortable and pleasing have been added.

It is the sincere desire of the management to present only the best in entertainment and the opening bill, NormaSherer in "A Slave of Fashion," is an example. Lew Cody in "A Twentieth Century Romance," brimful of spice, surprise and splendor, interesting Kinograms, Topics of the Day, Alice Day in "Tee for Two," a lump of sugar and a spice of happiness, and "Monkey Business," a cartoon comedy, complete the program. Shows will start at 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 o'clock.

The music at the Rialto theater will be under the direction of Jean L. Schaefer.

Among the productions to be offered in the immediate future will be such late releases as:

"Not Long Ago," "Rugged Waters," "Beggars on Horseback," "Romola," "Sun Up," "The Knockout," "Trouble with Wives," "One Way Street," "The Golden Princess," "Lovers in Quarantine," and many others.

Deaths

Kate Ring died at a local hospital Saturday night. Her home was at Cheney. The body is at Castle, Roper & Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Kenneth Dee Craig, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Craig, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Wadlow's mortuary in charge of Rev. S. W. Morrow. Burial in Wyuka.

The funeral for Henry Simelroth will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Wadlow's mortuary. Rev. A. J Meikeljohn will have charge and burial is to be in Wyuka.

Services for Frank Kramer will be held at 3:15 p. m. Sunday at Henry Brown's chapel. Burial in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Viola, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. Eldenbrog, 634 South Twentieth street, will be held at 2 p. m.. Sunday at the St. Paul Evangelical church, 1020 South Fifteenth street, in charge of Rev. A. Matzner. Burial in Wyuka.

W. D. Goshen, 58, died at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at a local hospital He leaves a wife and one daughter. The body is at Henry Brown's chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Robert, the 10-months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ramon Colvert, 1415 North Thirteenth street, died at 9:20 p. m Saturday at a local hospital. The body is at Wadlow's mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

B. J. Morey, Undertaker.—Adv.

DEATH AT BEATRICE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb, Aug. 29.—Mildred Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Oliver Malstead, old residents of Beatrice, died suddenly yesterday morning at the family home in Glenover Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be in Evergreen Home cemetery.

FOR SUMMER FLU TAKE
La Flugo
Price 25 Cents Per Box
A Purely Vegetable Cold Tablet
Ask Your Druggist—He Knows.

HEADS DEPARTMENT

Mrs. H. T. Gunn, leader of the literature department of the Lincoln woman's club.

Secretarial Post

Miss Josephine Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J M. Cameron, 1201 D street, who will leave Monday for Gering, Neb, where she has accepted a position as secretary to the superintendent of Scotts Bluff county schools.

$15,000 Damages Asked By Spetch In Slander Suit

Suit for $15,000 for alleged slanderous statements was filed in District court Saturday by William Specht against George E. Wiltemuth.

The statements, alleged to have been made since January 1, are given in the petition as follows:

To Iona McEwan: "Mr Specht took my window shades and a marble shelf with him when he moved out of my house."

To Luena C. Nef fabout Specht's family: "You cannot believe them, they are a bunch of low down thieves and they took my blinds when they left."

To persons unknown: "He is a low down bum; he stole from me."

Specht asks $5,000 damages for each statement.

Dr. C. A. Shoemaker
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Have added several new treatment instruments to my equipment.
PRIVATE HOSPITAL
1117 L Street
Phone B3685

We Save You 50%

HOLD-TITE PLATES
$8 $8
Reasons Why They Are Best
4
1. Give Instant Adhesion. (Suction)
2. Permits Patient to eat Meals the First day.
3. Stops any tendency to gag.
4. Enables Patient Immediately to Talk Properly.
A fine set of teeth for..... $8
Real Painless extraction of teeth $1
Silver Fillings $1.00
X-ray Now $1.00
Gold Inlay Fillings ..... $5.00 Up
Gold Crowns ..... $5.00 Up
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED ..... $1.00 Up
ONE DAY SERVICE
DR. COUSINS DENTAL OFFICES
1319 O Street
Sunday 10 to 12. Phone B6153
21 YEARS IN LINCOLN

Welcome State Fair Visitors
When in town don't fail to see our full line of harness and saddles.
Suit Cases and Traveling Bags Repaired.
C. C. BARLOW
911 N St. "The Leather Man" Lincoln.

We Pride Ourselves
We pride ourselves in the excellent care which we take in handling our customers' Hats.
Our superior renewing process makes your old hat new, at a very reasonable cost. Are you one of our satisfied customers?

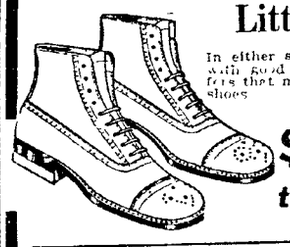
Lincoln Hat Works
1136 O. Practical Hatters.

Hey! Fellows! Got Your New School Shoes?
Got Mine at KINNEY'S, Betcha!
SCHOOL SHOES
And Days Are Here
Strong, Sturdy Boys' Shoes Our "Hobby"
Boys hi shoes in black and brown calf skin. Have welt soles and rubber heels.

Sizes 9 to 13½ $2.98
Sizes 13½ to 5½ $3.49
Monday Special
500 pairs boys brown shoes Strong and sturdy
Sizes 7 to 5½ $1.98 Big and Small
Boys here is our "Ace." Comes in either black or brown. Welt sole.
Sizes 7 to 13½ $2.49
Sizes 13½ to 5½ $3.49

Our Juvenile Department Is the Largest In Lincoln
Our Little Ladies Our Stock Is Complete
Dress Up Shoes For Those LITTLE LADIES
Come in patent bottoms, with either Fawn, Champagne, White and Mat top

They all have welt soles and rubber heels.
SPECIAL $2.98 $3.49
MONDAY SPECIAL 300 PAIRS Boys' TENNIS SHOES $1.00 Pair
HI-SHOES HOLD SWAY
They come in that broad toe, roomy and comfortable, in either Brown calf with perforated toe, are good, strong and durable

SPECIAL $1.98
Our Infants Department is the best in Lincoln. More choice and priced at figures that satisfy. Over 1,500 pairs of Infants' Shoes to pick from.
Little Gents
In either shoes like Dad wears with good heavy sole or Scuffers that make just dandy play shoes

$1.79 to $1.98
Growing Girls' School Shoes
High or low They come in black or brown calf leather rubber heel and extra strong leather sole

$2.49 $2.98
Infant's soft soles in all colors and color combinations 59c
Children's Lisle hose Men's light weight brown and black, per pair 25c.
4 pr. $1.00
Ladies' Silk Hose Work Shoes, special
$1.98
Real Value, Special $1.00
A Slippers, all colors Ladies' Felt House 89c
Mothers! Our sales people take extra care in fitting small feet. Send them in.
Kinney Shoes OVER 200 FAMILY STORES G. R. KINNEY CO., INC. 5 BIG FACTORIES
270 stores and factories enables us to sell you shoes at prices below any competition.
LINCOLN'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST SHOE STORE.
1024 "O" St.

Piles Completely Cured By New Painless Method
Without Surgery Lincoln Doctor Cures Piles Permanently In a Few Days.
Dr. R. Woods, the well known Lincoln rectal specialist, is using with wonderful success, a new, mild medical and non-surgical treatment for curing piles. Without using a knife or scissors, cautery, electricity, acid, ligatures, tying off, burning off or any other painful or drastic methods, he cures completely and for good, bleeding, protuding piles and other rectal troubles.
A marked improvement in general health is reported by those who have become free from piles For in a large number of instances piles are responsible for many other diseases, such as nervousness, headaches, backaches, heart and stomach troubles, rheumatism, sciatica, etc.
This new method is fully explained in a book that will be cheerfully mailed free to any sufferer who will send name and address to Dr. Woods, 1634 N street, Lincoln, Neb He wants every one to know how they can be quickly relieved once and for all, and without pain, danger and inconvenience of a surgical operation. A complete cure is really the only way one may expect to be permanently rid of piles.

QUICK SERVICE FRUIT CO.
Now With Lincoln Fruit Co.
At 201 So. 11th St.
Come and try our Fountain Service and fine Fruit.
Right Prices—San Dangelo

Prepare
for winter by storing JEWEL COAL now.
Effect a saving by getting your order in before the increase the first of September.
All next winter your house will be warm and clean and your wife will never need to touch the furnace.
Landy Clark Company

Provident
Savings and Loan Assn.
109 So. 10th St.
6% Paid on Savings.
Loans for Homes.

NEW LUMBER
$16 to $45 per 1,000
TRESTER CO.
P69 No 27 B 2568

NOTICE!
Big Reductions On All Shoe Repairing. Our Standard Prices Will Hereafter Be As Follows:

		MEN'S	LADIES'
Half Soles	and Rubber Heels.....	$1.50	$1.35
Half Soles	Leather or Rubber..	$1.25	$1.00
Rubber Heels	Only	40c	40c

We Call For and Deliver Free of Charge
J. J. SALZMAN
1032 N STREET Our New No. L9710

SEMI-ANTHRACITE
Large Clean Smokeless Lumps On Track
COAL $11.50 Ton
Geo. Strasheim Co.
Coal and Highest Grade Distillate
B3341—B3342 505 F St.

Here in Lincoln

Roberts—Undertakng.—Adv.

Krause Cornice & Roofing Co. B4413.—Adv.

Mable Runyan, Osteopath. 114 So. 13th.—Adv.

Gartners, Foot Specialists, First Natl. Bank Bldg.—Adv.

Lincoln Floral Store at 1231 N will open Aug. 31.—Adv.

Mrs. Harnly's private Primary will reopen Sept. 14th. L4915.—Adv.

"The Nightingale" lunches and confectionery now open for business. 133 So. 16th St.—Adv.

Ford Used Cars sold by us are guaranteed. F R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

Ludwig's Tailors—Exclusive new home, 215 So 13th St. Fine Tailoring for men.—Adv.

Uptodate modern 10 room house for sale cheap, close in. Also furniture. Phone L8611.—Adv.

Dr. F. F. Wright, res. phone M2600 will be in office, 314 Sec. Mutual building after September 3. Phone B2242.—Adv.

Booker at Station—Police Saturday afternoon arrested D. M. Righter, 130 North Fourteenth street, for alleged violation of the parking ordinance.

The Rain, the snow, the icy street gives no distress for well shod feet. Now is the time to select school shoes for the kiddies, $1.98 pair. Kinney's, 1024 O St.—Adv.

For Sale—Very fine 9-room brick home, idealy located in best residence section, also late model Detroit Electric Car in fine condition. F4382.—Adv.

For Rent, front basement room Security Mutual Life Insurance Bldg., 1400 Square feet. Suitable for barber shop, offices, mercantile or other purposes. Three entrances —Adv.

Reports Brother Missing—Mrs. Anna Stearns, 1445 Mulberry street, asked police Saturday night to assist her in locating her brother, Joseph P. Holloman, who disappeared several months ago. Her brother is 31 years old, six feet tall and has a light complexion, she said.

Charged with Speeding—Motorcycle Patrolman Paul Shively arrested Merle Hayes, 1008 K street, Saturday afternoon on a charge of speeding. Hayes was said to have been driving his motor car at a speed of 32 miles an hour through a residential section.

Slight Damage By Fire.—Flames which ignited after an oil stove in the kitchen of A. Dawson's home had overflown burned the walls and ceiling of the room. Firemen who arrived on the scene shortly after the fire started, put it out with chemicals. Slight damage resulted. Dawson lives at 137 B street.

It Will Pay You to place your order now for that Fur Coat. We are showing some wonderful vaules at a big saving. A small payment down holds the Garment in Cold Storage until you want it in the Fall. Caldwallader Fur Mfg. Co. 1010 Q St.—Adv.

In Another Section of this paper we announced that our price on Glen-Rose gasoline was 16c but since that section went to press we have dropped our price to 15c per gallon plus tax effective now. Okla Oil Company, 14th and South St. —Adv.

Your Home — You will never own it until you stop paying rent. Read this opportunity open to any modest income. We will build a 4 or 5-room cottage on a big lot where you may have ample space for garden and poultry. The first payments positively within your reach. Monthly payments like rent. 3 blocks from car line in University Place. B3225.—Adv.

Sues For Insurance—Suit to enforce the payment of a $1,000 insurance policy said to be held by Kenneth J. Watkins in the Modern Woodmen of America was filed in District court Saturday by Minnie Watkins, mother of Kenneth. Young Watkins accidentally electrocuted August 1, 1924, while working as a lineman for a local company.

Thieves Enter Garage — O. C. Wheeler, 1327 South Ninth street, reported to police Saturday evening that thieves had entered his garage during the afternoon and taken the radiator from his automobile. Two "trailer" cart wheels, equipped with solid tires, were stolen Saturday night from the garage of G. L. Peltier, 1925 E street.

Prowler at Lunch Stand—After gaining entrance Friday night to a lunch wagon at Pawnee and Thirteenth streets owned by George Belote, prowlers carried away merchandise at slightly more than $5, according to a report made Saturday to police. The plunder consisted of two dozen packages of cigaretts, thirty-three package of gum and a small quantity of candy and pop.

Return From Tour — After an 8,500-mile tour, in which they visited seventeen western states and viewed almost everything of interest in that section, four University of Nebraska students returned to Lincoln Saturday to resume their school work. The members of the party were Paul Treadwell, John Kellogg, William Moore and Jack Wimble. The Black hills, Yellowstone park, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., California, Tia Juana, Hexico, and the Grand Canyon were among the places visited.

Provident
Savings and Loan Assn.
109 So. 10th St.
6% Paid on Savings.
Loans for Homes.

NEW LUMBER 1510
$16 to $45 per 1,000
TRESTER CO.
869 No 27 B 2668

Iowan to Resist Extradition. — Word from Omaha reached the governor's office Saturday that application would be filed Monday for a writ of extradition to return Cecil Harsh to Iowa. Harsh is under arrest at Omaha and has employed an attorney who will contest the proceeding. The governor's information over the long distance telephone did not specify what the charge is against Harsh. A hearing will be held on the case Tuesday.

Dumont to Speak at San Antonio. —Insurance Commissioner J. R. Dumont of Nebraska is on the program for one of the principal papers at the national convention of insurance commissioners for the various states, at San Antonio, Tex., September 14 to 19, inclusive. His address will be given on the fifteenth, the subject being "Insurance agents from the viewpoint of a commissioner." He will tell of some of the conditions and problems encountered in Nebraska and how they have been dealt with.

County Teachers Meet.—A meeting of about 150 rural school grade teachers was held in the office of County Superintendent Maud Berry Saturday afternoon for final instruction, and distribution of supplies. Bert Cooper of the teacher's college at Marysville, Mo., spoke on "Vitalizing Agriculture;" E. M. Hosman of the Nebraska State Teachers association, on "The Value of Membership in a Teachers Association;" and Miss Willaims, of the central division of the Red Cross, on the work of this organization in the schools.

Capitol Janitor Force Reduced. — W. H. Beekly, for the past six and a half years in charge of janitors and the heating plant at the capitol, will retire from the service of the state on September 1. The place will not be filled, as State Purchasing Agent Stine has taken over the duties of capitol custodian for Governor McMullen and he will personally supervise the janitor work. Mr. Beekly has been drawing $125 a month, which the state will save hreeafter. He owns his home in Lincoln and will continue to live here. He has two farms near Dorchester, where he formerly resided, and has other property interests. George Whiteford, another member of the janitor force, who acted as assistant building superintendent, has been off the payroll several weeks. His salary was $120 a month.

About People

Otto Scold left last week by motor for Washington, D. C., to attend the national convention of Alha Sigma Phi as delegate from the Nebraska chapter. On the return trip he will visit New York, Niagra Falls and Buffalo.

The Central W. C. T. U. will meet at headquarters, 1617 L street, Friday, September 4, at 2:30. Members are to come prepared with current events on law enforcement.

Miss Marie Schuebel, First Plymouth Congregational church representative in Mexico, visited in the city last Sunday and Monday, and while here was given a camera by the children of the vacation church school and the women of the First Plymouth church.

George A. Lee, general counsel for Nebraska Gas and Electric company and other utility companies with headquarters in Lincoln, left Saturday evening to attend meetings of American Bar association in Detroit. While in the east Mr. Lee will confer with officers of the United Light & Railways company regarding company affairs in the middle-west.

East Lincoln church missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. Yelton's Bible class will meet with Mrs. H. C. Freadrich, 1511 South Twenty-fifth street Tuesday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Glenn Pearson, who was formerly with the National Cash Register company of Lincoln, has accepted a position with the same company at St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Pearson will join her husband later.

The Mothers' class of the First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Chris C. Beck, 2042 South Nineteenth street. After the business meeting, Mrs. E. V. Garcia spoke on her work among the Mexican residents. Robert Elmore gave a group of piano numbers and Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Elmore gave short talks. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. The assisting hostesses were Mesdames C. Gant, Bessie Babcock, C. B. Hester, L. C. Gayle, and Charles Spalding.

The Nebraska Pedigreed Roller Canary club meets Friday evening in the Bible study room of the Y. M. C. A. There will be election of officers. The club has been meeting at the homes of members for the summer, but the meetings will be held at the Y. M. C. A. in the future.

Marcella, ten months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eckhard of McCook, formerly of Lincoln, died Wednesday afternoon. Before her marriage Mrs. Eckhard was Miss Mildred MacAhan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. MacAhan.

L. A. to the B. of R. C. meets Wednesday afternoon, September 2, at 2:30 at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Misses Laura Droes and Margaret Brown will entertain the Degali club Monday evening at a theater party. Members will meet at the Lincoln theater at 7 o'clock. Later in the evening refreshments will be served at Miss Droes' home, 1628 Euclid.

Miss Helen Dailey and Mrs. George Dean, accompanied by Mrs. Dean's children and her neice, Margaret McLaughlin, and James Dailey, returned Saturday from a three-months automobile trip through California and Pacific coast states. Going to the coast they went by way of Yellowstone park and returning came through Yosemite valley. Los Angeles, Portland and Boise were among the cities visited. Ten thousand miles were covered and not a storm or bit of car trouble was experienced throughout the entire journey, they state.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hutton, 1435 N street, announce the birth Thursday, August 27, of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanke left Friday morning for a three weeks' motor trip to visit relatives at Jamesville, Madison and Milwaukee, Wis.

About 200 attended the picnic given by the auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans for the G. A. R., Women's Relief corps and Sons of Veterans at Antelope park Wednesday afternoon before the departure of the Grand Army veterans for the national encampment at Grand Rapids, Mich.

The program began at 4:30, and included speaking by Rev. Harmón Bross of the G. A. R., Frank P. Corrick, past state commander of the Sons of Veterans, Mrs. H. S. Weakley, president of the W. R. C., Mrs. Margaret J. Carns, Miss Myrtle Stevenson, president of the local auxiliary chapter, Mrs. A. P. Slonager of University Place.

The Farragut quartet sang several selections.

Mrs. Clara Duncan, president of the state department of the auxiliary, had charge of the program, and presided.

Obituary

John A bert.

John Albert, sr., 71, died Monday at Wahoo of heart trouble.

Mr. Albert was one of the first settlers of Saunders county, having located there fifty-two years ago with his parents.

He is survived by his wife and six sons and three daughters. His youngest son, E. C., is a Lincoln attorney, and one daughter lives here.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at the Catholic church at Wahoo and burial took place in the Catholic cemetery.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSE TO WED was issued in County court Saturday, August 29, 1925:

Name and Residence	Age
Ebert E. Thorp, College View	26
Mabel O. Bright, College View	24

QUICK SERVICE FRUIT CO.
Now With Lincoln Fruit Co.
At 201 So. 11th St.
Come and try our Fountain Service and fine Fruit.
Right Prices—San Dangelo

Prepare

for winter by storing JEWEL COAL now.

Effect a saving by getting your order in before the increase the first of September.

All next winter your house will be warm and clean and your wife will never need to touch the furnace.

Landy Clark Company

SEMI-ANTHRACITE
Large Clean Smokeless Lumps
On Track
COAL $11.50 Ton
Geo. Strasheim Co.
Coal and Highest Grade Distillate
B3341—B3342 505 F St.

SHOE MANAGER

—Townsend.

T. R. Boyle, who recently came from Omaha to supervise the new shoe department of the Sardeson-Hovland company.

Something new in the way of shoe departments was formally opened to the public Saturday by the Sardeson-Hovland company, which recently added this department for women exclusively, to its store. The department is done in a plum shade and is unusually attractive. No stock is visible, as drapes in the prevailing shade hide it from view The individual chairs are upholstered in plum, and are more than good looking, they are comfortable.

The department is located on the main floor and is under the direction of T. R. Boyle who came to Lincoln from Omaha, and before that was connected with a shoe store in Chicago. Mr. Boyle has been in the shoe business for twelve years and knows the type of shoe to please the most fastidious women.

WITH FORKE BROS.

RALPH E. FORTNA.

Mr. Fortna is now connected with Forke Brothers, auctioneers, as advertising manager and in charge of the promotion work. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of the winning stock judging team, and he has just completed a course at the Reppert Auction school, Decatur, Ind.

Many Are Present At Parish Picnic

(Special to the Star.)

DAVID CITY, Neb. Aug. 29.—The crowd attending the annual picnic at the Center parish this week was larger than any year previous. A big chicken supper was served in the evening. The afternoon was spent in sports of all kinds and concerts. In the evening the dance was the main attraction and was largely attended. The ladies bazaar was well patronized and attracted considerable attention. The picnic was a decided success and a large sum of money for the parish was realized.

At the Theatres

(Advertisement.)

Rialto Theater Announces Opening of 1925-26 Season.

The Rialto will open Monday, August 31, looking better than ever. New carpets, drapes, furniture, paint and everything needed to make it comfortable and pleasing have been added.

It is the sincere desire of the management to present only the best in entertainment and the opening bill, NormaSherer in "A Slave of Fashion," is an example. Lew Cody in "A Twentieth Century Romance," brimful of spice, surprise and splendor, interesting Kinograms, Topics of the Day, Alice Day in "Tee for Two," a lump of sugar and a spice of happiness, and "Monkey Business," a cartoon comedy, complete the program. Shows will start at 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 o'clock.

The music at the Rialto theater will be under the direction of Jean L. Schaefer.

Among the productions to be offered in the immediate future will be such late releases as: "Not Long Ago," "Rugged Waters," "Beggars on Horseback," "Romola," "Sun Up," "The Knockout," "Trouble with Wives," "One Way Street," "The Golden Princess," "Lovers in Quarantine," and many others.

Deaths

Kate Ring died at a local hospital Saturday night. Her home was at Cheney. The body is at Castle, Roper & Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Kenneth Dee Craig, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Craig, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Wadlow's mortuary in charge of Rev. S. W. Morrow. Burial in Wyuka.

The funeral for Henry Simelroth will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Wadlow's mortuary. Rev. A. J. Meikeljohn will have charge and burial is to be in Wyuka.

Services for Frank Kramer will be held at 3:15 p. m. Sunday at Henry Brown's chapel. Burial in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Viola, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Eldenbrog, 634 South Twentieth street, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the St. Paul Evangelical church, 1020 South Fifteenth street, in charge of Rev. A. Matzner. Burial in Wyuka.

W. D. Goshen, 58, died at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at a local hospital. He leaves a wife and one daughter. The body is at Henry Brown's chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Robert, the 10-months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ramon Colvert, 1415 North Thirteenth street, died at 9:20 p. m. Saturday at a local hospital. The body is at Wadlow's mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

B. J. Morey, Undertaker.—Adv.

DEATH AT BEATRICE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 29.—Mildred Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Malstead, old residents of Beatrice, died suddenly yesterday morning at the family home in Glenover. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be in Evergreen Home cemetery.

FOR SUMMER FLU TAKE
La Flugo SAFE AND RELIABLE SPECIAL COLD TABLETS
Price 25 Cents Per Box
A Purely Vegetable Cold Tablet
Ask Your Druggist—He Knows.

Piles Completely Cured By New Painless Method

Without Surgery Lincoln Doctor Cures Piles Permanently In a Few Days.

Dr. R. Woods, the well known Lincoln rectal specialist, is using with wonderful success, a new, mild medical and non-surgical treatment for curing piles. Without using a knife or scissors, cautery, electricity, acid, ligatures, tying off, burning off or any other painful or drastic methods, he cures completely and for good, bleeding, protuding piles and other rectal troubles.

A marked improvement in general health is reported by those who have become free from piles. For in a large number of instances piles are responsible for many other diseases, such as nervousness, headaches, backaches, heart and stomach troubles, rheumatism, sciatica, etc.

This new method is fully explained in a book that will be cheerfully mailed free to any sufferer who will send name and address to Dr. Woods, 1634 N street, Lincoln, Neb. He wants every one to know how they can be quickly relieved once and for all, and without pain, danger and inconvenience of a surgical operation. A complete cure is really the only way one may expect to be permanently rid of piles.

NOTICE!

Big Reductions On All Shoe Repairing. Our Standard Prices Will Hereafter Be As Follows:

		MEN'S	LADIES'
Half Soles	and Rubber Heels.....	$1.50	$1.35
Half Soles	Leather or Rubber..	$1.25	$1.00
Rubber Heels	Only	40c	40c

We Call For and Deliver Free of Charge
J. J. SALZMAN
1032 N STREET Our New No. L9710

HEADS DEPARTMENT

Mrs. H. T. Guinn, leader of the literature department of the Lincoln woman's club.

Secretarial Post

Miss Josephine Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cameron, 1201 D street, who will leave Monday for Gering, Neb., where she has accepted a position as secretary to the superintendent of Scotts Bluff county schools.

$15,000 Damages Asked By Spetch In Slander Suit

Suit for $15,000 for alleged slanderous statements was filed in District court Saturday by William Specht against George E. Wiltemuth.

The statements, alleged to have been made since January 1, are given in the petition as follows:

To Iona McEwan: "Mr. Specht took my window shades and a marble shelf with him when he moved out of my house."

To Luena C. Nef fabout Specht's family: "You cannot believe them, they are a bunch of low down thieves and they took my blinds when they left."

To persons unknown: "He is a low down bum; he stole from me."

Specht asks $5,000 damages for each statement.

Dr. C. A. Shoemaker
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Have added several new treatment instruments to my equipment.
PRIVATE HOSPITAL
1117 L Street
Phone B3685

We Save You 50%

HOLD-TITE PLATES
$8 $8
Reasons Why They Are Best
4
1. Give Instant Adhesion. (Suction)
2. Permits Patient to eat Meals the First day.
3. Stops any tendency to gag.
4. Enables Patient Immediately to Talk Properly.

A fine set of teeth for..... $8
Real Painless extraction of teeth $1

Silver Fillings	$1.00
X-ray Now	$1.00
Gold Inlay Fillings	$1.00 Up
Gold Crowns	$5.00 Up
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED	$1.00 UP

ONE DAY SERVICE
DR. COUSINS DENTAL OFFICES
1319 O Street
Sunday 10 to 12. Phone B6153
21 YEARS IN LINCOLN

Welcome State Fair Visitors

When in town don't fail to see our full line of harness and saddles.
Suit Cases and Traveling Bags Repaired.
C. C. BARLOW
911 N St. "The Leather Man" Lincoln.

We Pride Ourselves

We pride ourselves in the excellent care which we take in handling our customers' Hats.

Our superior renewing process makes your old hat new, at a very reasonable cost. Are you one of our satisfied customers?

Lincoln Hat Works
1136 O Practical Hatters.

Hey! Fellows! Got Your New School Shoes?
Got Mine at KINNEY'S, Betcha!

SCHOOL SHOES
And Days Are Here
Strong, Sturdy Boys' Shoes Our "Hobby"

Boys hi shoes in black and brown calf skin. Have welt soles and rubber heels.
Sizes 9 to 13½ $2.98
Sizes 13½ to 5½ $3.49

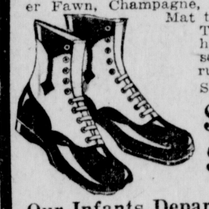
Monday Special
500 pairs boys brown shoes. Strong and sturdy.
Sizes 7 to 5½ $1.98 Big and Small

Boys here is our "Ace." Comes in either black or brown. Welt sole.
Sizes 7 to 13½ $2.49
Sizes 13½ to 5½ $3.49

Our Juvenile Department Is the Largest In Lincoln

Our Little Ladies Our Stock Is Complete

Dress Up Shoes For Those LITTLE LADIES
Come in patent bottoms, with either Fawn, Champagne, White and Mat top. They all have welt soles and rubber heels.
SPECIAL $2.98 $3.49

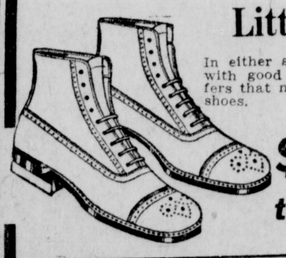


MONDAY SPECIAL
300 PAIRS
Boys' TENNIS SHOES $1.00 Pair

HI-SHOES HOLD SWAY
They come in that broad toe, roomy and comfortable, in either Brown calf with perforated toe, are good, strong and durable.
SPECIAL $1.98

Our Infants Department is the best in Lincoln. More choice and priced at figures that satisfy. Over 1,500 pairs of Infants' Shoes to pick from.

Little Gents
In either shoes like Dad wears with good heavy sole or Scuffers that make just dandy play shoes.
$1.79 to $1.98



Growing Girls' School Shoes
High or low. They come in black or brown calf leather, rubber heel and extra substantial sole.
$2.49 $2.98

Infant's soft soles in all colors and color combinations. 59c	Children's lisle hose brown and black, per pair 29c. 4 pr. $1.00	Men's light weight Work Shoes, special $1.98	Ladies' Silk Hose. A real value, special $1.00	Slippers, all colors, Ladies' Felt House 89c

Mothers! Our sales people take extra care in fitting small feet. Send them in.

Kinney Shoes — OVER 200 FAMILY STORES — G. R. KINNEY CO., INC. — 5 BIG FACTORIES

270 stores and factories enables us to sell you shoes at prices below any competition.

LINCOLN'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST SHOE STORE.
1024 "O" St.

Recent Sales Nebraska Land Indicate Prices Here Rival Those Now Received In Iowa

Recent sales of land in Nebraska Iowa and South Dakota are significant in that the Nebraska farms are selling at a price relatively favorable in comparison with Iowa transactions and decidedly higher than Dakota acreages

In six transactions recorded representative points over Nebraska the prices ranged from $1 to $90 with one exception a farm in Custer county where the price was $95 an acre

The figures mentioned in a survey of sales from $140 to $200 an acre with the exception of a small tract half a mile from Sheldon which brought nearly $250 an acre

In South Dakota the changes in four Iowa counties were $3 to $45 an acre

This encouraging ratio between the present day value of farm in Nebraska land and that of Iowa world famed for its all corn belt is clear indication of the forward steps that have been made in this state Iowa still has small corn but Nebraska has it too as well as other crops which have brought the value up

Following is a list of representative transactions as compiled by the Farm Mortgage Bankers Association of Nebraska

Sold in Nebraska

Fremont—Dodge county—Claire purchased a 240 acre farm three miles east of town paying $200 an acre for it

Schuyler—Colfax county — George Gerrard has sold his 80 acres of the Buchle farm to Adolph Bauseger for $190 an acre Mr Gerard purchased this quarter section last October for $144 an acre

Overton—Dawson county — Earl Adams purchased a 40 acre tract in the northwest corner of town from T J Parker

Beatrice—Gage county—John W Duitsman sold his 160 acre farm five miles north of Filley to Albert Burr for $200 cash or $180 an acre This farm is well improved

Dunbar—Otoe county—Two hundred acres of the old James Gray place one mile east and one mile south of town owned by Henry Kasemann was sold to Chris Bade for $200 an acre

Calaway—Custer county—Soren S Kvinn sold his farm one mile south of Calaway to Fred J Johnson for $200 The farm contains 160 acres and is well improved

Iowa Sales

Ida—Frank Mummert sold his 160 acre farm four miles south of Ida Grove Hog cholera cleared by A B Johnson at $190 an acre all cash

Sac—William Van Beek bought 80 acres two miles north and a mile west of town for $200 an acre The farm is well improved

Sheldon—Henry Kooz sold 160 acres five and a half miles north of the Washington avenue road of William Noordhoek for $190 an acre The farm is improved

Sheldon—W Oseburg sold 160 acres to Connie Klumpenhouwer at $200 an acre The farm is improved and located two miles west and one mile south of town

Sheldon—Henry Palt sold his 80 acres a half mile east of town to C Hoogstra who lives near Primghar This farm brought $13 500 or nearly $300 per acre and was strictly a cash deal

In South Dakota

Lennox—Henry F Meidenbauer sold 80 acres of his land to his brother Christ J Mettenbrink for $200 an acre and purchased 240 acres to Henry Mehlhoff at $110 an acre

Fairfax—Farm land in this district is commanding good prices One tract of nine A Johnson farms adjoining town was sold at $190 an acre another for $97 an acre and a third at $93 an acre

Lennox—Eight acres owned by Bernie Alberts was sold to John G Albers for $140 an acre John G Albers sold his 80 acres to Fred Jibben for $130 an acre.

Lennox—Hajo Bros sold 140 acres to Andy B Knock for $115 per acre 80 acres to Clarence and Lester Hammerstrom for $197 50 per acre 160 acres to Henry Wiebesick for $145 an acre

New $10,000,000 State Capitol, When Finished, To Be Monument To Past and Symbol of Future

A monument to the past and a symbol of the future are combined in the new state capitol of Nebraska the first section of which was completed and occupied late in 1924 Excavation work for the second or intermediate section of this distinctive edifice is now going on The contract for its construction fixes January 1 1928 as the time for completion Two or three years more time will be required for the third section comprising the high tower and the west middle portion of the structure

The unsuitability of the old capitol built in the early '80s came to be recognized 20 years ago and efforts were made in various sessions of the legislature to provide for a new one but on account of capitol removal agitation nothing was done for a number of years In 1917 both branches of the legislature passed bills appropriating $1 000 000 for a new state building They failed to agree on the precise wording however and the appropriation failed for that reason.

In 1919 the legislature got down to brass tacks on the capitol question by enacting a bill to appropriate $5 000 000 for a building that would suitably typify the greatness of Nebraska and commemorate the creative work of her pioneers and the services of her soldiers in the world war as well as provide ample housing for all departments of the state government during a century to come A capitol commission with the governor as chairman and the state engineer as secretary was created to carry out the project

Employs Goodhue as Architect.

In the fall of 1920 B G Goodhue of New York was employed as architect for the new capitol his plan having been chosen as the best among ten submitted to a committee of architects whom the commission designated for that purpose Detailed plans were completed the following year and in the early part of 1922 digging was commenced on the site of the first section

While the old capitol was still in use the outer portions of the new one were being constructed around it. In this way the state saved a large expenditure for rentals which would have been incurred by removing the offices to outside quarters When the section now in use was finished the various departments moved out of the old building and into the new Demolition of the old capitol began last March as the legislature was getting ready to adjourn It was completed early in July and since then the work of excavation the building of the central foundation and the erection of cross has been in progress This is now two thirds completed Contracts have been awarded for the superstructure and operations will begin thereon by the time excavation is completed or before

I became apparent before the first section had been finished that $5 000 000 would not be enough to build a capitol on the dimensions of the Goodhue plan and with the ornamental features and seating The last legislature therefore appropriated $4 000 000 more continuing for the next four years the work under the terms of the original act.

Historic and Symbolic Features

In its general design—that of a huge square with a cross in the middle and a tower 400 feet high and 80 feet square rising from the center—the new Nebraska capitol will suggest the strength hardihood and rugged qualities of the pioneers who came here in the early days and laid the foundations of the state The tower will be visible in some directions 30 or 40 miles away thus making the edifice an impressive landmark for the surrounding agricultural region

Above the main entrance of the building is a group carved on the stone surface which portrays the progress of the pioneer Carvings of buffaloes adorn the walls enclosing the flight of steps which lead from the ground level to the entrance Large figures of Justice Wisdom Power and Mercy with an appropriate inscription look down from the high battlement above the entrance

A multitude of other relief decorations some allegorical and others of historical portraying are set into the exterior stonework on different levels of the capitol There will be numerous pieces of sculpture and other figures inside **The main** passageway from the north entrance to the central rotunda will be of mammoth proportions and splendidly finished in decorative mosaics tiling and other special work

On the top floor of the high tower there will be a great memorial hall where historic exhibits relics and mementoes will be displayed A tablet containing the names of Nebraska soldiers and sailors who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war is to be installed.

Wesleyan Affairs

Harold Quimby who received his bachelors degree at the close of the recent summer session at Wesleyan will return to Tobias Neb as principal of the high school and basket ball coach

W M Parker who will enter the Boston school of theology this fall

10 Years of Progress---Mayer Bros. Store

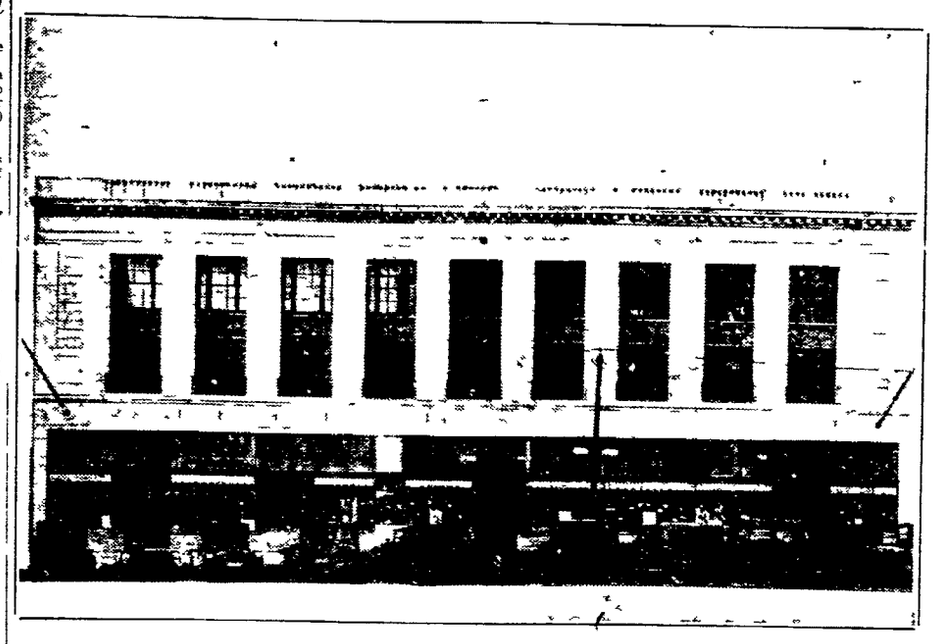


Photo by MacDonald

The above cut shows the new Mayer Bros store front on O street east of Tenth It was completed only in June this year and is made of sea green enameled terra cotta the full 165 feet. The architecture is Italian Renaissance It represents an expenditure of $60 000

Fresh Shipment of Gruen Watches Just Received

Gents White Gold 12 size 16 jewel 27.50 Ladies White Gold Rectangular 20 jewel $35

Boyd Jewelry Company

Buy Them on the Club Plan
CLUB PLAN JEWELERS
942 O Street Across From Gayety

School Clothes Business Suits Dresses

All cleaned, pressed and renewed quickly and economically

MODEL

Good Cleaners
235 No 11th B5262

STAR VAN MOVES MAN — STAR VAN MOVES MAN

MOVING?

Modern, well-kept equipment. Customers' goods insured against fire while moving. Men of experience on our trucks. Packers that please.

FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE

Star Van & Storage Co.

STAR VAN MOVES MAN — STAR VAN MOVES MAN

HERE AT LAST IS REAL RELIEF FROM EXCESS FAT!

Silph Reducing Chewing Gum—

latest scientific discovery takes New York by Storm—Everyone is chewing it and POUNDS of FAT ARE ROLLING OFF!

No longer need you suffer from excess fat. No longer need you be humiliated by sarcastic looks or remarks No longer need you starve yourself to distraction or tire yourself out with exercises. With Silph Reducing Chewing Gum the latest and most wonderful discovery ever made every man woman and child can today safely quickly and easily reduce Silph Reducing Gum is the result of years of scientific study and experiments—it is different from anything ever advised to take off FAT It is simple safe cheap and easy It is almost like telling you to eat candies to reduce It is just as pleasant and as harmless.

Silph Reducing Gum is not a drug nor a laxative—it contains juice extract of sea plants known for years to possess wonderful reducing properties but until now it was impossible to obtain sufficient quantities of these plant extracts to supply a public demand. Today a group of scientists have found a way to obtain it and to incorporate it in a delicious, refreshing chewing gum When mixed with the gastric juices, through the flow of saliva it eliminates fat forming elements in the system—at the same time it gives to stomach or intestinal trouble The quick and amazing results already obtained with Silph have stamped it a wonderful reducing Silph sells for 50 cents a box enough for one week's use all good drug stores *BEWARE* of the imitations which are bound to spring up. Remember that only CHEW SILPH IS TO BE SILPH LIKE that's New York's latest slogan

"I am the shadow of my former self," writes Mrs. N——, beautiful Brooklyn girl. "Silph Reducing Gum is wonderful!

In case your druggist out of Silph you can get it from the Silph Medical Co 9 W 60th St New York City Silph sells for 50c per box or two full weeks supply $1.00

On sale at Rexall Drug Stores

THERMOLITE

FURNACE OIL

—ALWAYS— **DEPENDABLE** —ALWAYS—

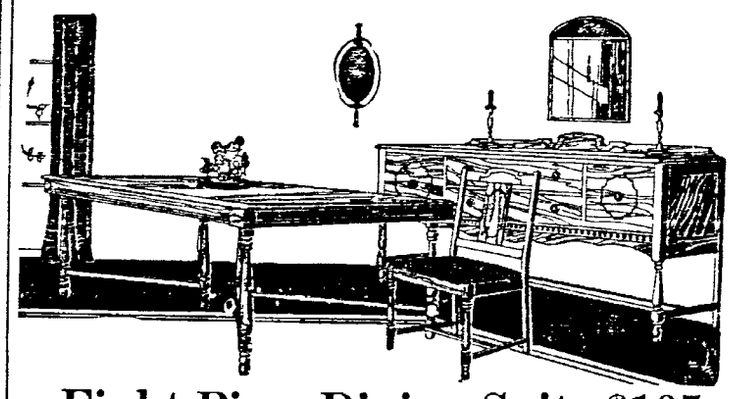
F-4700

State Oil Co.

Special Offerings

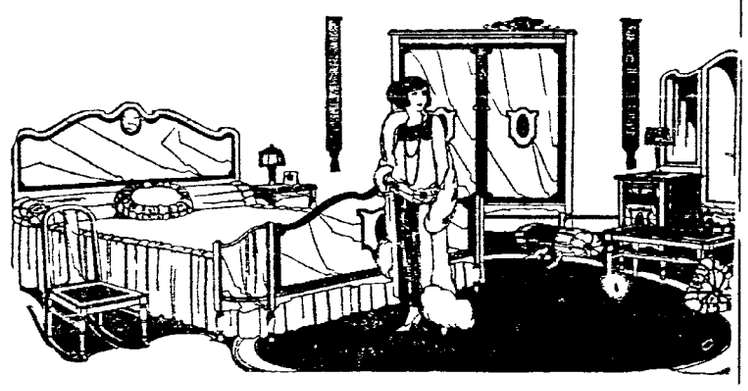
IN PREPARATION FOR FAIR WEEK:

Special reductions in many lines of furniture including bedroom, living room and dining room pieces have been made for the coming week in preparation for the Nebraska State Fair



Eight-Piece Dining Suite $105

Combination walnut is used in this suite of table, buffet, arm chair and five side chairs The buffet is fifty-four inches long and well designed. Turned legs and ornamental front make this suite an excellent buy at.. $105



Three Piece Bedroom Suite $99

Three large pieces including bed, vanity dresser and chifforette are finished in walnut The bed is the popular bow-foot design with decorated head and foot A large roomy chifforette provide plenty of drawer space $99

Tudor Design Suite $145

Walnut is the wood chosen for this handsome Tudor suite of eight pieces. The finish is the best lacquer. The buffet is full 60 inches long and the table extends to six feet. $145

Tapestry Brussells Rugs

We offer in this sale a large assortment of the latest patterns and colorings of tapestry Brussells Excellent selections will be found for bed rooms, dining rooms and living rooms

7-6x9 Reg. $22.50—Now $16.75
8-3x10-6 Reg. $32.50—Now $18.75
9x12 Reg. $37.50—Now $24.75

100 Travelers Sample Rugs 27x54 inches

These are sample rugs from the best grades of Wilton Sagged on one end and from slightly Worn especially Priced

$5.95 each

BED COMFORTS

Twelve dozen high grade comforts in two lots Some are made with sateen borders and others with fine cretonne Light and dark patterns While they last

$4.50 Values Now $3.60
$6.50 Values Now $5.20

REMNANTS 15c A YARD

Cretonnes and chintzes 36 inches wide and short lengths of curtain and pattern Will clear this week

LAMPS

One lot of new style floor lamps size 60 complete with your choice of shades $18.75

Bridge Lamps complete with metal base and shade no $14.95

ODD BEDS

Simmons steel bed finished in walnut color Heavy steel tubing reinforced field and strong Very special priced

$6.75

Simmons steel bed enamel white panel effect with spring Head and foot panels reinforced Special priced

$14.95

Complete line of Simmons beds to choose from

25% to 50% Discount

Mattresses

Full size all cotton mattress roll edge biscuit tufted art ticking Special for this sale $15

Forty five pound mattress all cotton felted roll edge special at $8.95

Living Room Suites

High grade jacquard mohair suite in davenport and wing chair in taupe and rose special for this sale $195

Similar suite upholstered in velour in taupe color special for this sale $165

Dinnerware Specials

Fifty piece set of semi-porcelain regular price $20 special for this week $14.50

Fifty piece set regular price $15 special for this week $11.50

Ice Tea Sets, $1.50

Croquet Sets ⅓ Off
$4.95 and $7.50

HAMMOCKS

Specially Priced at $4.95, $6.50 and $7.95

Day Bed Special $22.50

Special wardsor type all steel frame davenport complete with mattress covered in Fibre cloth Special for this sale $22.50

Special Blanket Reduction

Table Oil Cloth 29c AND 39c A YARD

ESTABLISHED 1871 **Hardy's**

SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Recent Sales Nebraska Land Indicate Prices Here Rival Those Now Received In Iowa

Recent sales of land in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota are significant in that the Nebraska farms are selling at a price very favorable in comparison with Iowa tracts and decidedly higher than Dakota acreages.

In six transactions recorded at representative points over Nebraska, the prices ranged from $155 to $250, with one exception at Callaway in Custer county where the price was $57 an acre.

The figures mentioned in a similar number of Iowa land sales run from $140 to $200 an acre, with the exception of a small tract half a mile from Sheldon which brought nearly $350 an acre.

In South Dakota the charges in four instances were $93 to $145 an acre.

This encouraging ratio between the present day value of eastern Nebraska land and that of Iowa, world famed for its tall corn, is clear indication of the forward steps that have been made in this state. Iowa still has its tall corn, but Nebraska has it too, as well as other crops which have brought the value up.

Following is a list of representative transactions as compiled by the Farm Mortgage Bankers Association of Nebraska:

Sold in Nebraska.

Fremont, Dodge county—Claire purchased a 120-acre farm three miles east of town, paying $250 an acre for it.

Schuyler, Colfax county — George Gerrard has sold 120 acres of the Richie farm to Adolph Batlinger for $175 an acre. Mr. Gerrard purchased this quarter section last October for $144 an acre.

Overton, Dawson county — Earl Adams purchased a 40-acre tract in the northwest corner of town from T. J. Parker.

Beatrice, Gage county—John W. Duitsman sold his 160-acre farm five miles north of Filley to Albert Burh for $24,800 cash or $155 an acre. This farm is well improved.

Dunbar, Otoe county—Two hundred acres of the old James Gray place one mile east and one mile south of town, owned by Henry Kasbohm, was sold to Chris Bade for $200 an acre.

Callaway, Custer county—Soren S. Kyhn sold his farm on Stop Table to Fred J. Jorgenson for $8,500. The farm contains 160 acres and is well improved.

Iowa Sales.

Alta—Frank Mummert sold his 220-acre farm four miles south of town to Henry Hinkeldey for $64,000 cash.

Cherokee—The Dawson farm of 160 acres two miles west of the Grand Meadow school was purchased by A. B. Johnson at $160 an acre, all cash.

Sanborn—William Van Beek bought 160 acres two miles north and a mile west of town for $185 an acre. The farm is well improved.

Sheldon—Henry Kotz sold 160 acres five and a half miles north of the Washington avenue road of William Noordhoek for $140 an acre. The farm is improved.

Sheldon—W. Ostenburg sold 120 acres to Connie Kleinwolterinks at $200 an acre. The farm is improved and located two miles west and one mile south of town.

Sheldon—Henry Balt sold his 40 acres a half mile east of town to C. Hoekstra who lives near Ritter. This farm brought $13,750 or nearly $350 per acre and was strictly a cash deal.

In South Dakota.

Lennox—Henry F. Mettler sold 80 acres of his land to his brother, Chris F. Mettler, at $105 an acre, and 240 acres to Henry Mehlhoff at $110 an acre.

Fairfax—Farm land in this district is commanding good prices. One tract of the C. A. Johnson farms adjoining town was sold for $105 an acre, another for $97 an acre and a third at $93 an acre.

Lennox—Eighty acres owned by Bernie Alberts was sold to John G. Alberts for $140 an acre. John G. Alberts sold his 80 acres to Fred Jibben for $130 an acre.

Lennox—Hajo Bus sold 145 acres to Andy B. Knock for $116 per acre; 80 acres to Clarence and Lester Hammerstrom for $127.50 per acre; 160 acres to Henry Wiebesick for $145 an acre.

New $10,000,000 State Capitol, When Finished, To Be Monument To Past and Symbol of Future

A monument to the past and a symbol of the future are combined in the new state capitol of Nebraska, the first section of which was completed and occupied late in 1924. Excavation work for the second, or interior, sectio nof this distinctive edifice is now going on. The contract for its construction fixes January 1, 1928, as the time for completion. Two or three years' more time will be required for the third section, comprising the high tower and the west middle portion of the structure.

The unsuitability of the old capitol, built in the early '80s, came to be recognized 20 years ago, and efforts were made in various sessions of the legislature to provide for a new one; but on account of capitol removal agitation nothing was done for a number of years. In 1917 both branches of the legislature passed bills appropriating $1,000,000 for a new state building. They failed to agree on the precise wording, however, and the appropriation failed for that reason.

In 1919 the legislature got down to brass tacks on the capitol question by enacting a bill to appropriate $5,000,000 for a building that would suitably typify the greatness of Nebraska and commemorate the creative work of her pioneers and the services of her soldiers in the world war, as well as provide ample housing for all departments of the state government during a century to come. A capitol commission, with the governor as chairman and the state engineer as secretary, was created to carry out the project.

Employs Goodhue as Architect.

In the fall of 1920 B. G. Goodhue of New York was employed as architect for the new capitol, his plan having been chosen as the best among ten submitted to a committee of architects whom the commission designated for that purpose. Detailed plans were completed the following year, and in the early part of 1922 digging was commenced on the site of the first section.

While the old capitol was still in use, the outer portions of the new one were being constructed around it. In this way the state saved a large expenditure for rentals which would have been incurred by removing the offices to outside quarters. When the section now in use was finished, the various departments moved out of the old building and into the new. Demolition of the old capitol began last March, just as the legislature was getting ready to adjourn. It was completed early in July, and since then the work of excavation the big hole for the central foundation and the interior cross has been in progress. This is now two-thirds completed. Construction contracts have been awarded for the superstructure, and operations will begin thereon by the time excavation is completed, or before.

It became apparent before the first section had been finished that $5,000,000 would not be enough to build a capitol on the dimensions of the Goodhue plan and with its ornamental features and setting. The last legislature therefore appropriated $4,000,000 more, continuing for the next four years the special levy that had run for six years under the terms of the original act.

Historic and Symbolic Features.

In its general design—that of a huge square with a cross in the middle and a tower 400 feet high and 80 feet square rising from the center—the new Nebraska capitol will suggest the strength, hardihood and rugged qualities of the pioneers who came here in the early days and laid the foundations of the state. The tower will be visible in some directions 35 to 40 miles away, thus making the edifice an impressive landmark for the surrounding agricultural region.

Above the main entrance of the building is a group carved on the stone surface which portrays the "progress of the pioneers." Carvings of buffaloes adorn the walls enclosing the flight of steps which lead from the ground level to the entrance. Large figures of Justice, Wisdom, Power and Mercy, with an appropriate inscription, look down from the high battlement above the entrance.

A multitude of other relief decorations, some allegorical and others of historical personages, are cut into the exterior stonework on different fronts of the capitol. There will be numerous pieces of sculpture and other figures inside. The main passageway from the north entrance to the central rotunda will be of mammoth proportions and splendidly finished in decorative mosaics, tiling and other special work.

On the top floor of the high tower there will be a great memorial hall, where historic exhibits, relics and mementoes will be displayed. A tablet containing the names of Nebraska soldiers and sailors who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war is to be installed.

10 Years of Progress---Mayer Bros. Store

Photo by MacDonald.

The above cut shows the new Mayer Bros. store front on O street east of Tenth. It was completed only in June this year and is made of semi-ivory enameled terra cotta the full 125 feet. The architecture is Italian renaissance. It represents an expenditure of $50,000.

Wesleyan Affairs

Harold Quimby who received his bachelor's degree at the close of the recent summer session at Wesleyan will return to Tobias, Neb., as principal of the high school and basket ball coach.

W. M. Parker, '25, will enter the Boston school of theology this fall.

Fresh Shipment of Gruen Watches Just Received

Gents White Gold 12 size, 16 jewel 27.50 Ladies White Gold Rectangular, 15 jewel $35

Boyd Jewelry Company

Buy Them on the Club Plan
CLUB PLAN JEWELERS
1042 O Street Across From Gold's

School Clothes
Business Suits
Dresses

All cleaned, pressed and renewed quickly and economically.

MODEL

Good Cleaners
235 No. 11th B5262

STAR VAN MOVES MAN

STAR VAN MOVES MAN

MOVING?

Modern, well-kept equipment. Customers' goods insured against fire while moving. Men of experience on our trucks. Packers that please.

FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE

Star Van & Storage Co.

STAR VAN MOVES MAN

STAR VAN MOVES MAN

HERE AT LAST IS REAL RELIEF FROM EXCESS FAT!

"I am the shadow of my former self," writes Mrs. N——, beautiful Brooklyn girl. "Silph Reducing Gum is wonderful!"

Silph Reducing Chewing Gum—

latest scientific discovery takes New York by storm—Everyone is chewing it and POUNDS of FAT ARE ROLLING OFF!

No longer need you suffer from excess fat. No longer need you be humiliated by sarcastic looks or remarks. No longer need you starve yourself to distraction or fire yourself out with exercises. With Silph Reducing Chewing Gum, the latest and most wonderful discovery ever made, every man, woman and child can today safely, quickly and easily reduce. Silph Reducing Gum is the result of years of scientific study and experiments—it is different from anything ever advised to take off FAT. It is simple, safe, cheap and easy. It is almost like telling you to eat candies to reduce. It is just as pleasant and as harmless.

Silph Reducing Gum is not a drug nor a laxative—it contains juice extract of sea plants known for years to possess wonderful reducing properties but until now it was impossible to obtain sufficient quantities of these plant extracts to supply a public demand. Today a group of scientists have found a way to obtain it and to incorporate it in a delicious, refreshing chewing gum. When mixed with the gastric juices, through the flow of saliva it eliminates fat forming elements in the system—at the same time it is *great* for stomach or intestinal trouble. The quick and amazing results already obtained with Silph have simply been overwhelming. Silph sells for 50 cents a box, enough for one week, at all good drug stores. *BEWARE* of the imitations which are bound to spring up. Remember that to "CHEW SILPH IS TO BE SYLPH-LIKE," that's New York's latest slogan.

In case your druggist is out of Silph you can get it from the Silph Medical Co., 9 W. 60th St., N. Y. City. Silph sells for 50c. per box or two full week's supply, $1.00.

On Sale at Any Good Drug Store

THERMOLITE

FURNACE OIL

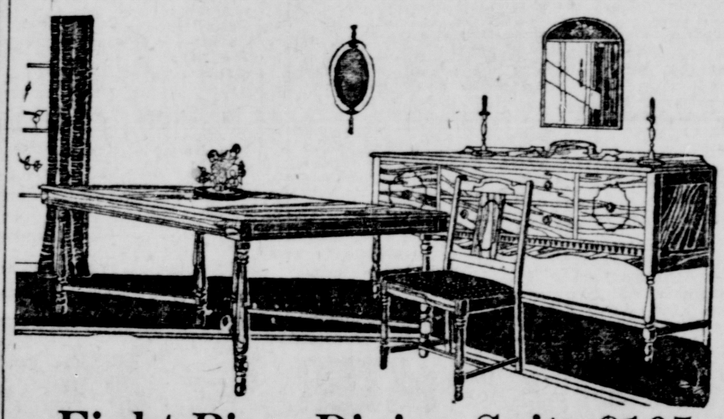
—ALWAYS—
DEPENDABLE
—ALWAYS—

F-4700

State Oil Co.

Special Offerings
IN PREPARATION FOR FAIR WEEK:

Special reductions in many lines of furniture including bedroom, living room and dining room pieces have been made for the coming week in preparation for the Nebraska State Fair.

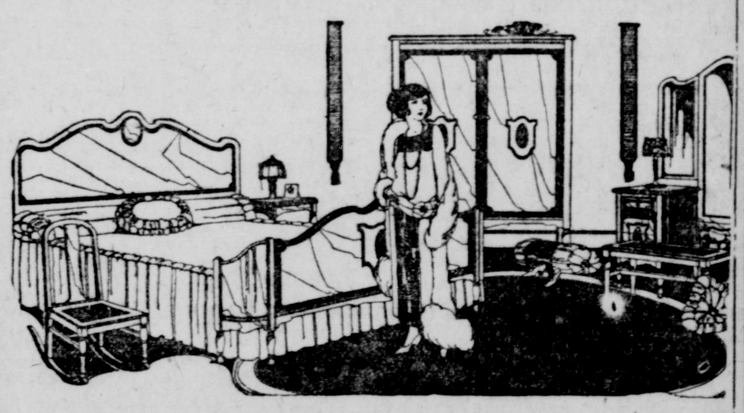


Eight-Piece Dining Suite $105

Combination walnut is used in this suite of table, buffet, arm chair and five side chairs. The buffet is fifty-four inches long and well designed. Turned legs and ornamental front make this suite an excellent buy at.. $105

Tudor Design Suite $145

Walnut is the wood chosen for this handsome Tudor suite of eight pieces. The finish is the best lacquer. The buffet is full 60 inches long and the table extends to six feet. $145



Three Piece Bedroom Suite $99

Three large pieces including bed, vanity dresser and chifforette are finished in walnut. The bed is the popular bow-foot design with decorated head and foot. A large roomy chifforette provide plenty of drawer space. $99

Tapestry Brussells Rugs

We offer in this sale a large assortment of the latest patterns and colorings of tapestry Brussells. Excellent selections will be found for bed rooms, dining rooms and living rooms.

7-6x9 Reg. $22.50—Now $16.75
8-3x10-6 Reg. $32.50—Now $18.75
9x12 Reg. $37.50—Now $24.75

100 Travelers Sample Rugs 27x54 inches

These are sample rugs of the best grades of Wiltons. Serged on one end and fringe on the other. Will give splendid wear.

$5.95 each

BED COMFORTS

Twelve dozen high grade comforts in two lots. Some are made with six-inch plain sateen borders and others in fine silkoline and sateen.

$4.50 Values Now $3.60
$6.50 Values Now $5.20

REMNANTS 15c A YARD

Cretonnes and silkolines, 36-inches wide and large assortment of colors and patterns. While they last, 15c a yard.

LAMPS

One lot of new style junior size floor lamps, metal bases, your choice of shades $18.75

Bridge Lamps complete with metal base and art shade, now $14.95

ODD BEDS

Simmons steel bed, finished in walnut color. Heavy steel tubing makes this bed rigid and strong. A popular style specially priced for this sale

$6.75

Simmons steel white enamel, three-piece bed complete with spring. Heavy steel continuous tubing with large fillers. Specially reduced to

$14.95

Other Simmons beds reduced in proportion.

25% to 50% Discount

Mattresses

Full weight mattress, roll edge, biscuit tufted, art ticking with four rows of side stitching $15

Forty-five pound mattress, all cotton stuffed, roll edge; special at $8.95

Living Room Suites

High grade mohair suite, including davenport and wing chair, in taupe and rose, special for this sale $195

Similar suite upholstered in heavy velour, in taupe color; special for this sale $165

Dinnerware Specials

Fifty-piece set of dinnerware, regular price $20, special now $14.50

Forty-two piece sets, regular price $20, special for this sale priced now at $11.50

Ice Tea Sets, $1.50

Croquet Sets ⅓ Off
$4.95 and $7.50

HAMMOCKS
Specially Priced at $4.95, $6.50 and $7.95

Special Blanket Reduction

Table Oil Cloth 29c AND 39c A YARD

ESTABLISHED 1871

Hardy's

SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Day Bed Special $22.50

Special windsor type all steel frame day-bed complete with cretonne covered pad. Extends to full size double bed, special for this sale $22.50

BEATRICE MERCHANTS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN EXTEND GREETINGS

GAGE COUNTY SETTLED EARLY AS LANCASTER

Records at Beatrice Show Whole Party Located Town There in 1857.

Transition to Modern City of 12,000 Slow and Painful For Settlers.

One finds that records of settlement in Gage county and particularly at Beatrice date back to as early a time as do those of the now more populous region of Lancaster, and that in 1857 a whole party of adventurers started out with the avowed purpose of starting a town at the Beatrice site, while in Lancaster at that time there were but a few stragglers.

There had never been a bushel of any crop raised in Gage county when a party of men on the old river boat Hannibal decided to strike out for themselves into the great American desert and came to Beatrice. They made the decision and signed articles of association in April. July 27, 1857, the settlement of Beatrice opened.

Few of the original band remained over the first winter, but some of them felt it their duty to stay there as rights to the townsite would have been forfeited otherwise. Besides, they had organized the county in that short time and had fixed Beatrice as the county seat.

During the winter the situation became so serious that all residents put their money in the hands of one of their number who set out for Brownville to buy supplies as cheaply as possible. He got back just in time to save some of the people from actual starvation.

The transition from a few covered wagons and a cabin in 1857 to the modern city with approximately 12,000 inhabitants of 1925 was necessarily slow. At Beatrice the only tangible asset in 1857 was the steam sawmill purchased in Omaha and set up for a total of about $3,000. After it had been operating for some time in 1858, the agent reported $358 worth of lumber had been sold and that five dollars in specie was in the hands of the agents.

Pay For Survey.

By a mighty effort in 1859 the residents raised $1,000 to enable Mayor Reynolds to enter the half section of land composing the town site and pay the expense of a proper survey.

During the decade which closed in 1870, though still a pioneer village, Beatrice had increased its population to 678. Before the close of that year, steps had been taken to extend the Burlington to Beatrice. That town, as well as all of the rest of the region, was pulsing with the energy that had come with the introduction of great railroad systems and the sudden increase of wealth.

Until 1871 Beatrice continued as a village but in September of that year residents presented a petition for incorporation as a town, and this was duly performed.

From the date of its organization until the present, government in Beatrice has been strictly on a representative basis.

The first court house in Beatrice was erected in 1871 and remained in constant use until 1887. Arrangements to erect the present structure. One of the finest of its kind in Nebraska, were made in 1890.

Mail was first distributed at Beatrice from the pioneer residence of Albert Towle, known as Pap's cabin. Later the postoffice was removed to the Rainbolt & Co. store, then to the Burwell hotel, to still another hotel, and finally in 1891 to a portion of the present fine building at Sixth and Ella streets.

Paving Begun.

No improvement has added so much of the beauty of the city and the comfort of those living in Beatrice as street paving. It has an unusually large portion of paved streets for a city of its size. This work was started in 1886 and was largely confined to the business districts and alleys. The year 1913, however, just about ten years ago, is the definite date of beginning of real expansion along this line. In 1918 the city had sixteen miles of pavement and great progress has been made since that itme.

The first formal move towards establishment of a waterworks system was made in 1886 and money has been spent by the city constantly since that time in an effort to maintain the supply of clear water that has nearly always been available there.

Among the other improvements Beatrice has acquired is the free Carnegie library situated in the little city park on Sixteenth street, and fifteen churches. These are Methodist, the First Presbyterian, the Episcopal, First Christian, United Brethren Trinity Lutheran, Catholic, First Baptist, St John's Lutheran German Methodist, LaSalle street church, Seven Day Adventist church, First Church of Christ, First Congregational Church and Mennonite church—truly an imposing array for one town. The state institution for the feeble minded is located there.

Financial institutions in Beatrice have made the same remarkable growth that has been evident in other portions of the state. From the early days when all banking was done in Missouri river settlements and 12 per cent interest charged until the present, when the Beatrice National bank, the First National bank, the Nebraska State bank, Beatrice State bank and Union state bank are doing thriving business, is a far cry.

Beatrice may be said to have been a manufacturing city of comparative consequence since its origin, when the old saw mill was in operation. Now among the chief industries there are the John H. von Steen company, the Dempster Mill Manufacturing company, the Beatrice Iron Works, the Nebraska Steel tanks manufacturing company, the F. D. Kees Manufacturing company, Beatrice Cold Storage company, Swift & Co. and Beatrice Creamery company. The list of articles produced includes a score of things from cigars to shirts and cement building blocks.

Junior High School

—Photo by Rozells'.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30.
(Compiled by United Press.)
(EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.)

WEAF, New York—491.5.
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Religious services.
7:20 P. M.—Capitol Theatre program.
9:15 P. M.—Musical Vespers.

WJZ, New York—454.3.
10:40 A. M.—Chimes; services.
2:30 P. M.—Sunday Radio Forum.
4:00 P. M.—Sunday Matinee Concert.
7:00 P. M.—Abas' Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Jan Weber's Ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

WNYC, New York—315.6.
9:00 P. M.—Brooklyn Strand Theatre.

WPG, Atlantic City—300.0
4:15 P. M.—Community services.
9:00 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

WFI, Philadelphia—394.5.
7:30 P. M.—Arch Street church.

WIP, Philadelphia—508.2.
4:15 P. M.—Services from WPG.
7:15 P. M.—Holy Trinity services.
10:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh—309.1.
10:45 A. M.—Morning services.
8:00 P. M.—Interdenominational service

WCAT, Pittsburgh—309.1
WCAT, Pittsburgh—309.1.
3:00 P. M.—People's Radio church.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
7:20-10:10 P. M.—From WEAF.

WGY, Schenectady—379.5.
10:30 A. M.—Morning services.
8:00-10:30 P. M.—Program from WJZ.

WGR, Buffalo—319.0.
10:30 A. M.—Morning services.
3:00 P. M.—Vesper services.

WCTS, Worcester—267.7.

WEEI, Boston—475.9.

WJAR, Providence—305.9.
7:20 P. M.—Capitol Theatre program.
9:15 P. M.—Musical Vespers.

WBZ, Springfield—333.1.
9:00 P. M.—Star-lore and Religion.
9:45 P. M.—Organ and soloists.

(EASTERN STANDARD AND CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.)

WCAF, Washington—468.5.
11:00 A. M.—Morning services.
4:00 P. M.—Peace Cross services.
6:20 P. M.—Capitol Theatre program.
8:15 P. M.—WEAF Musical Vespers.

WCX, Detroit—516.9.
10:30 A. M.—First M. E. church.
3:30 P. M.—Municipal band concert.
8:00 P. M.—Detroit Symphony Orch.

WWJ, Detroit—352.7
6:20 P. M.—Capitol Theatre program.
8:15 P. M.—WEAF Musical Vespers.

WEAR, Cleveland—389.4.
3:30 P. M.—Francisci's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Park Theatre Orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati—422.3.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
11:00 A. M.—Church of the Covenant.
8:00 P. M.—Esberger's Orchestra.

WLS, Chicago—344.6.
7:30 P. M.—Ralph Emerson, organist.
8:00 P. M.—Little Brown church.

KYW, Chicago—535.4.
11:00 A. M.—Morning services
4:00 P. M.—Studio concert

WGN, Chicago—370.2.
2:30 P. M.—Master Artists.
9:00 P. M.—WGN Singers Ensemble.

WTAS, Elgin—306.8.
8:00 P. M.—Concert program.

(CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.)

WCCO, Mpls.-St. Paul—416.4.
10:30 A. M.—Plymouth church.
4:10 P. M.—House of Hope
7:30 P. M.—Church services
9:15 P. M.—Classical Concert.

WHAD, Milwaukee—275.
2:30 P. M.—Park Board Band Concert.

WCBD, Zion—344.6.
2:30 P. M.—Zion church services
8:00 P. M.—Quartettes and soloists

WHAS, Louisville—399.8.
10:00 A. M.—Morning services.

WOC, Davenport—483.6.
1:00 P. M.—Little Symphony.
3:00 P. M.—Church services.
9:20 P. M.—Little Symphony.

WHO, Des Moines—526.0.
7:30 P. M.—The WHO Trio.

WOS, Jefferson City—440.9.
8:00 P. M.—Union services.

WDAF, Kansas City—365.6.
4:00 P. M.—Theatre program.
6:00 P. M.—Sunday school lesson.

WOAW, Omaha—526.0.
9:00 A. M. and 9 P. M.—Services.

KTHS, Hot Springs—374.8.
11:00 A. M.—Morning services.
9:15 P. M.—Sports; Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Ray Mullins' Orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas—475.9.
6:30 P. M.—Radio, Bible Class.
8:00 P. M.—Services
9:00 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra.

KOA, Denver—322.4.
11:50 A. M.—First Church of Christ.
5:00 P. M.—KOA Orchestra.
8:50 P. M.—First Church of Christ.

(PACIFIC COAST STANDARD TIME.)

KGO, Oakland—363.2.
11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.—Service.

LHJ, Los Angeles—405.2.
10:00 A. M.—Sermon and services.
6:00 P. M.—Concert Orchestras.
7:00 P. M.—Organ recital; Concert.

KFI, Los Angeles—467.
7:00 P. M.—Metropolitan Theatre.
8:00 P. M.—Classic Hour
10:00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra, solos.

KGW, Portland—491.5.
10:25 A. M. and 7:55 P. M.—Services.

Chautauqua Park

—Photo by Rozells'.

Havelock Notes

Miss Blanche Hecht was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening when sixteen of her friends came in. They spent the evening at cards and music after which refreshments were served.

Miss Lila Barber, of Weeping Water, Neb. and Millard Robertson, of Havelock, were quietly married at 11 o'clock, Tuesday morning at the M. E. parsonage, with Rev. C. A. Randall officiating. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson left for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Lincoln

Wendell Pester, age 11, living north of Havelock, was severely bruised Tuesday morning while delivering milk near North Twenty-second street. The team of horses which he was driving was frightened by a west-bound Burlington train and ran away, upsetting the wagon and breaking the milk bottles. The body was thrown under the wagon and was badly cut about the hands and arms.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Trumble and daughter, Gertrude and son, Earl, left Thursday of last week for a two weeks' vacation with friends and relatives in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Robert Casey and children, are leaving Sunday for their home in Omaha, after a week's visit here with friends and relatives.

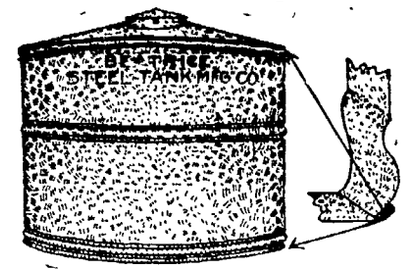
Mr. and Mrs. G. Aden returned Sunday noon from a three weeks' vacation spent in Chicago, Milwaukee and Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Towey were called to Ord, Neb., Friday morning on account of the death of Mr. Towey's sister, Miss Margaret Towey.

The NU-WAY LINE

CONSISTING OF

"Tanks For All Purposes"



Fuel Oil or Distillate Tank, Also Metal Grain Bins, Cupolas, Well Casing, Culverts, Ridge Roll, Barn Battens, Building Corners and

NU-WAY POULTRY SUPPLIES

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE
NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

Beatrice Steel Tank Mfg. Co.
BEATRICE, NEBR.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Flowering Shrubs, Perennials

Holland Bulbs---Such as Hyacinths, Narcissus, Tulips

Vegetable—Flower and Farm Seeds

Write for our 128 page, well illustrated catalogue. It is Free

Sonderegger
TREES AND SEEDS THAT GROW

Box 4 Beatrice, Neb.

Say it with Flowers

City Store, 518 Ella St.
Greenhouse, 5th and Hoyt. Sts.

Phone 108, Day or Night

Dole Floral Company

PLANTS
CUT FLOWERS
FUNERAL DESIGNS
BOUQUETS

Beatrice, Nebr.

Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Service

Chiropractic Helped Me!

ONE vertebral joint out of line—and some organ of the body fails to function properly.

Through the tried and test methods of Chiropractic many an ailment has been corrected—for Chiropractic is the service and art of adjusting by hand the displacement of the vertebra.

Let us, as Palmer graduates, give you scientific adjustment that will restore your normal health.

DR. SARYANNA TONNEMAKER
(Palmer Graduate)
Neurocalometic Health Service.
"Get Sick People Well"

DRS. H. G. AND ROSE C. JACKSON
(Palmer Graduates)
Yours For Health Via
Thermo-Micrometer Health Service
Fifth and Court Sts. Phone 242J

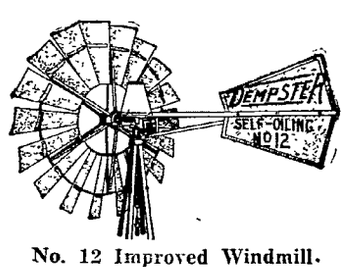
DR. A. J. NIELSEN
The Pioneer Chiropractor of Southeastern Nebraska
505½ Court Street

WATER SUPPLIES

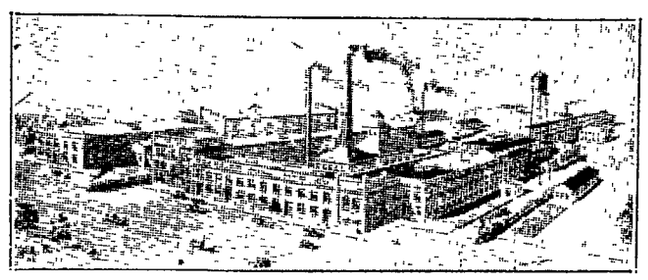
DEMPSTER

"A Guarantee of Quality, Service and Fair Treatment"

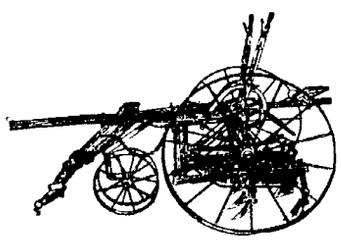
FARM IMPLEMENTS



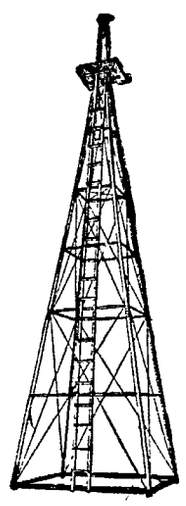
No. 12 Improved Windmill.



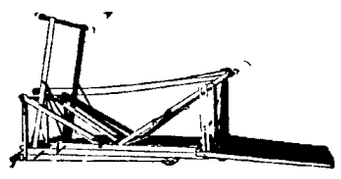
Home of Dempster Mill Manufacturing Co., Beatrice, Nebr.



No. 19 Two-Row Cultivator



Steel Tower



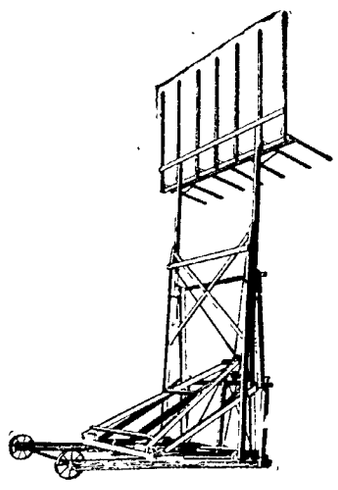
No. 1 Standard Stacker

MANUFACTURERS OF:

Windmills; Towers; Pumps; Cylinders; Wood and Steel Tanks; Well Casing; Gas Engines; Well Machines and Well Tools; Corn, Potato and Cotton Cultivators; Stackers; Rakes; Self-Heating Hog Waterers; Pump Jacks; Working Heads; Feed Grinders and Oil Pumping Equipment.

JOBBERS OF:

Pipe; Fittings; Brass Goods; Belts; Hose; Packing; Cable; Rope; Sand Points; Wood Rod; Motors and Plumbing and Heating Supplies.



Stacker (Upright Position)

ON EXHIBIT AT

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR
SEPTEMBER 6th to 12th, 1925

We have recently purchased the Moline Plow Co. Building and our Exhibit this year will be in our new home.

Make This Building Your Headquarters

Manufactured by *Dempster Mill Manufacturing Co.* BEATRICE, NEB.

BRANCH HOUSES:
Kansas City Omaha Sioux Falls Denver Oklahoma City Amarillo

BEATRICE MERCHANTS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN EXTEND GREETINGS

GAGE COUNTY SETTLED EARLY AS LANCASTER

Records at Beatrice Show Whole Party Located Town There in 1857.

Transition to Modern City of 12,000 Slow and Painful For Settlers.

One finds that records of settlement in Gage county and particularly at Beatrice date back to as early a time as do those of the now more populous region of Lancaster, and that in 1857 a whole party of adventurers started out with the avowed purpose of starting a town at the Beatrice site, while in Lancaster at that time there were but a few stragglers.

There had never been a bushel of any crop raised in Gage county when a party of men on the old river boat Hannibal decided to strike out for themselves into the great American desert and came to Beatrice. They made the decision and signed articles of association in April. July 27, 1857, the settlement of Beatrice opened.

Few of the original band remained over the first winter, but some of them felt it their duty to stay there as rights to the townsite would have been forfeited otherwise. Besides, they had organized the county in that short time and had fixed Beatrice as the county seat.

During the winter the situation became so serious that all residents put their money in the hands of one of their number who set out for Brownville to buy supplies as cheaply as possible. He got back just in time to save some of the people from actual starvation.

The transition from a few covered wagons and a cabin in 1857 to the modern city with approximately 12,000 inhabitants of 1925 was necessarily slow. At Beatrice the only tangible asset in 1857 was the steam sawmill purchased in Omaha and set up for a total of about $3,000. After it had been operating for some time in 1858, the agent reported $358 worth of lumber had been sold and that five dollars in specie was in the hands of the agents.

Pay For Survey.

By a mighty effort in 1859 the residents raised $1,000 to enable Mayor Reynolds to enter the half section of land composing the town site, and pay the expense of a proper survey.

During the decade which closed in 1870, though still a pioneer village, Beatrice had increased its population to 678. Before the close of that year, steps had been taken to extend the Burlington to Beatrice. That town, as well as all of the rest of the region, was pulsing with the energy that had come with the introduction of great railroad systems and the sudden increase of wealth.

Until 1871 Beatrice continued as a village but in September of that year residents presented a petition for incorporation as a town, and this was duly performed.

From the date of its organization until the present, government in Beatrice has been strictly on a representative basis.

The first court house in Beatrice was erected in 1871 and remained in constant use until 1887. Arrangements to erect the present structure. One of the finest of its kind in Nebraska, were made in 1890.

Mail was first distributed at Beatrice from the pioneer residence of Albert Towle, known as Pap's cabin. Later the postoffice was removed to the Rainbolt & Co. store, then to the Burwell hotel, to still another hotel, and finally in 1891 to a portion of the present fine building at Sixth and Ella streets.

Paving Begun.

No improvement has added so much of the beauty of the city and the comfort of those living in Beatrice as street paving. It has an unusually large portion of paved streets for a city of its size. This work was started in 1886 and was largely confined to the business districts and alleys. The year 1913, however, just about ten years ago, is the definite date of beginning of real expansion along this line. In 1918 the city had sixteen miles of pavement and great progress has been made since that time.

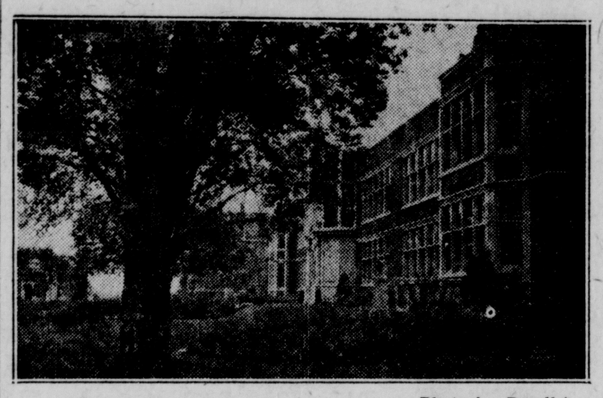
The first formal move towards establishment of a waterworks system was made in 1886 and money has been spent by the city constantly since that time in an effort to maintain the supply of clear water that has nearly always been available there.

Among the other improvements Beatrice has acquired is the free Carnegie library situated in the little city park on Sixteenth street, and fifteen churches. These are Methodist, the First Presbyterian, the Episcopal, First Christian, United Brethren Trinity Lutheran, Catholic, First Baptist, St. John's Lutheran German Methodist, LaSalle street church, Seven Day Adventist church, First Church of Christ, First Congregational Church and Mennonite church—truly an imposing array for one town. The state institution for the feeble minded is located there.

Financial institutions in Beatrice have made the same remarkable growth that has been evident in other portions of the state. From the early days when all banking was done in Missouri river settlements and 12 per cent interest charged until the present, when the Beatrice National bank, the First National bank, the Nebraska State bank, Beatrice State bank and Union state bank are doing thriving business, is a far cry.

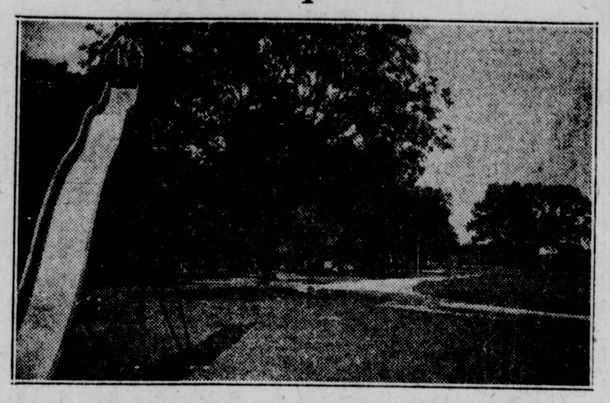
Beatrice may be said to have been a manufacturing city of comparative consequence since its origin, when the old saw mill was in operation. Now among the chief industries there are the John H. von Steen company, the Dempster Mill Manufacturing company, the Beatrice Iron Works, the Nebraska Steel tanks manufacturing company, the F. D. Kees Manufacturing company, Beatrice Cold Storage company, Swift & Co. and Beatrice Creamery company. The list of articles produced includes a score of things from cigars to shirts and cement building blocks.

Junior High School



—Photo by Rozells'.

Chautauqua Park



—Photo by Rozells'.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30.
(Compiled by United Press.)
(EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.)

WEAF, New York—491.5.
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Religious services.
7:20 P. M.—Capitol Theatre program.
9:15 P. M.—Musical Vespers.

WJZ, New York—454.3.
10:40 A. M.—Chimes; services.
2:30 P. M.—Sunday Radio Forum.
4:00 P. M.—Sunday Matinee Concert.
7:00 P. M.—Abas' Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Jan Weber's Ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

WNYC, New York—315.6
9:00 P. M.—Brooklyn Strand Theatre.

WPG, Atlantic City—300.0
4:15 P. M.—Community services.
9:00 P. M.—Concert Orchsetra.
11:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

WFI, Philadelphia—394.5.
7:30 P. M.—Arch Street church.

WIP, Philadelphia—508.2.
4:15 P. M.—Services from WPG.
7:15 P. M.—Holy Trinity services.
10:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh—309.1.
10:45 A. M.—Morning service.
8.00 P. M.—Interdenominational service

WCAT, Pittsburgh—309.1
WCAT, Pittsburgh—309.1.
3:00 P. M.—People's Radio church.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
7:20-10:10 P. M.—From WEAF.

WGY, Schenectady—379.5.
10:30 A. M.—Morning services.
8:00-10:30 P. M.—Program from WJZ.

WGR, Buffalo—319.0.
10:30 A. M.—Morning services.
3:00 P. M.—Vesper services.

WCTS, Worcester—267.7.

WEEI, Boston—475.9.

WJAR, Providence—305.9.
7:20 P. M.—Capitol Theatre program.
9:15 P. M.—Musical Vespers.

WBZ, Springfield—333.1.
9:00 P. M.—Star-lore and Religion.
9:45 P. M.—Organ and soloists.

(EASTERN STANDARD AND CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.)

WCAP, Washington—468.5.
11:00 A. M.—Morning services.
4:00 P. M.—Peace Cross services.
6:20 P. M.—Capitol Theatre program.
8:15 P. M.—WEAF Musical Vespers.

WCX, Detroit—516.9.
10:30 A. M.—First M. E. church.
3:30 P. M.—Municipal band concert.
8:00 P. M.—Detroit Symphony Orch.

WWJ, Detroit—352.7
6:20 P. M.—Capitol Theatre program.
8:15 P. M.—WEAF Musical Vespers.

WEAR, Cleveland—389.4.
3:30 P. M.—Francisci's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Park Theatre Orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati—422.3.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
11:00 A. M.—Church of the Covenant.
8:00 P. M.—Esberger's Orchestra.

WLS, Chicago—344.6.
7:30 P. M.—Ralph Emerson, organist.
8:00 P. M.—Little Brown church.

KYW, Chicago—535.4.
11:00 A. M.—Morning services.
4:00 P. M.—Studio concert.

WGN, Chicago—370.2.
2:30 P. M.—Master Artists.
9:00 P. M.—WGN Singers-Ensemble.

WTAS, Elgin—306.8.
8:00 P. M.—Concert program.

(CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.)

WCCO, Mpls.-St. Paul—416.4.
10:30 A. M.—Plymouth church.
4:10 P. M.—House of Hope.
7:30 P. M.—Church services.
9:15 P. M.—Classical Concert.

WHAD, Milwaukee—275.
2:30 P. M.—Park Board Band Concert.

WCBD, Zion—344.6.
2:30 P. M.—Zion church services.
8:00 P. M.—Quartettes and soloists.

WHAS, Louisville—399.8.
10:00 A. M.—Morning services.

WOC, Davenport—483.6.
1:00 P. M.—Little Symphony.
8:00 P. M.—Church services.
9:20 P. M.—Little Symphony.

WHO, Des Moines—526.0.
7:30 P. M.—The WHO Trio.

WOS, Jefferson City—440.9.
8:00 P. M.—Union services.

WDAF, Kansas City—365.6.
4:00 P. M.—Theatre program.
5:00 P. M.—Sunday school lesson.

WOAW, Omaha—526.0.
9:00 A. M. and 9 P. M.—Services.

KTHS, Hot Springs—374.8.
11:00 A. M.—Morning services.
9:15 P. M.—Sports; Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Ray Mullins' Orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas—475.9.
6:30 P. M.—Radio Bible Class.
8:00 P. M.—Services.
9:30 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra.

KOA, Denver—322.4.
11:50 A. M.—First Church of Christ.
5:00 P. M.—KOA Orchestra.
8:50 P. M.—First Church of Christ.

(PACIFIC COAST STANDARD TIME.)

KGO, Oakland—363.2.
11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.—Service.

KHJ, Los Angeles—405.2.
10:00 A. M.—Sermon and services.
6:00 P. M.—Concert Orchestras.
7:00 P. M.—Organ recital; Concert.

KFI, Los Angeles—467.
7:00 P. M.—Metropolitan Theatre.
8:00 P. M.—Classic Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra; solos.

KGW, Portland—491.5.
10:25 A. M. and 7:55 P. M.—Services.

Havelock Notes

Miss Blanche Hecht was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening when sixteen of her friends came in. They spent the evening at cards and music after which refreshments were served.

Miss Lila Barber, of Weeping Water, Neb. and Millard Robertson, of Havelock, were quietly married at 11 o'clock, Tuesday morning at the M. E. parsonage, with Rev. C. A. Randall officiating. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson left for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Lincoln

Wendell Pester, age 11, living north of Havelock, was severely bruised Tuesday morning while delivering milk near North Twenty-second street. The team of horses which he was driving was frightened by a west-bound Burlington train and ran away, upsetting the wagon and breaking the milk bottles. The body was thrown under the wagon and was badly cut about the hands and arms.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Trumble and daughter, Gertrude and son, Earl, left Thursday of last week for a two weeks' vacation with friends and relatives in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Robert Casey and children, are leaving Sunday for their home in Omaha, after a week's visit here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Aden returned Sunday noon from a three weeks' vacation spent in Chicago, Milwaukee and Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Towey were called to Ord, Neb., Friday morning on account of the death of Mr. Towey's sister, Miss Margaret Towey.

The NU-WAY LINE

CONSISTING OF

"Tanks For All Purposes"

Fuel Oil or Distillate Tank, Also Metal Grain Bins, Cupolas, Well Casing, Culverts, Ridge Roll, Barn Battens, Building Corners and

NU-WAY POULTRY SUPPLIES

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

Beatrice Steel Tank Mfg. Co.

BEATRICE, NEBR.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Flowering Shrubs, Perennials

Holland Bulbs---Such as Hyacinths, Narcissus, Tulips

Vegetable—Flower and Farm Seeds

Write for our 128 page, well illustrated catalogue. It is Free

Sonderegger
TREES AND SEEDS THAT GROW

Box 4 Beatrice, Neb.

Chiropractic Helped Me!

ONE vertebral joint out of line—and some organ of the body fails to function properly.

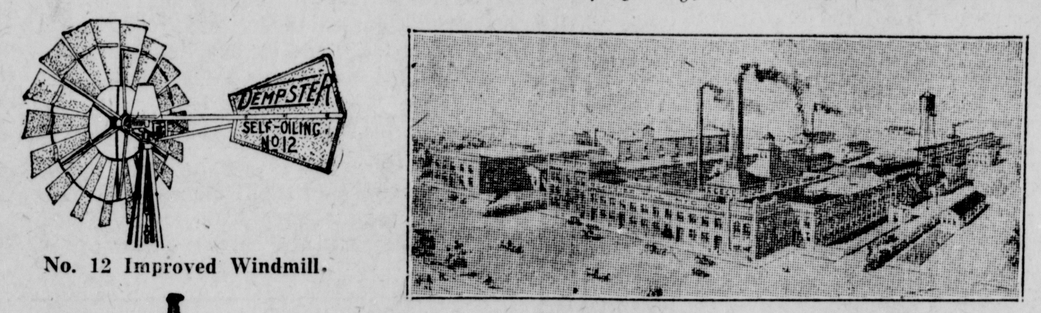
Through the tried and test methods of Chiropractic many an ailment has been corrected—for Chiropractic is the service and art of adjusting by hand the displacement of the vertebra.

Let us, as Palmer graduates, give you scientific adjustment that will restore your normal health.

DR. SARYANNA TONNEMAKER
(Palmer Graduate)
Neurocalometic Health Service.
"Get Sick People Well"

DRS. H. G. AND ROSE C. JACKSON
(Palmer Graduates)
Yours For Health Via
Thermo-Micrometer Health Service
Fifth and Court Sts. Phone 242J

DR. A. J. NIELSEN
The Pioneer Chiropractor of Southeastern Nebraska
505½ Court Street



Say it with Flowers

City Store, 518 Ella St.
Greenhouse, 5th and Hoyt. Sts.

Phone 108, Day or Night

Dole Floral Company

PLANTS
CUT FLOWERS
FUNERAL DESIGNS
BOUQUETS

Beatrice, Nebr.

Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Service

WATER SUPPLIES

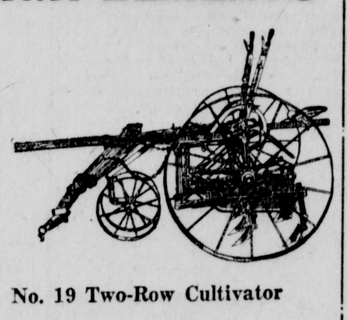
DEMPSTER

"A Guarantee of Quality, Service and Fair Treatment"

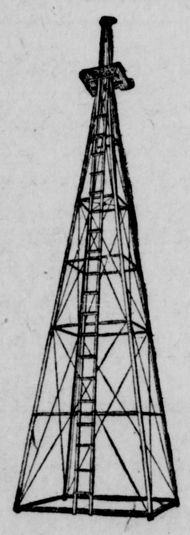
FARM IMPLEMENTS

No. 12 Improved Windmill.

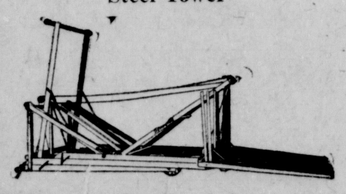
Home of Dempster Mill Manufacturing Co., Beatrice, Nebr.



No. 19 Two-Row Cultivator



Steel Tower



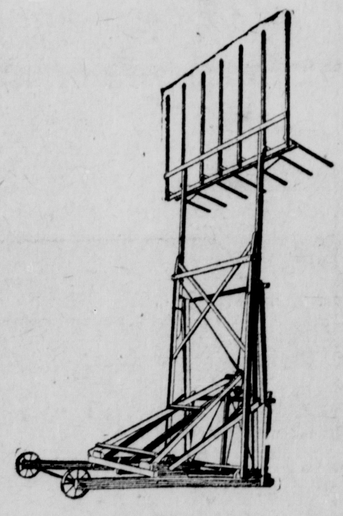
No. 1 Standard Stacker

MANUFACTURERS OF:

Windmills; Towers; Pumps; Cylinders; Wood and Steel Tanks; Well Casing; Gas Engines; Well Machines and Well Tools; Corn, Potato and Cotton Cultivators; Stackers; Rakes; Self-Heating Hog Waterers; Pump Jacks; Working Heads; Feed Grinders and Oil Pumping Equipment.

JOBBERS OF:

Pipe; Fittings; Brass Goods; Belts; Hose; Packing; Cable; Rope; Sand Points; Wood Rod; Motors and Plumbing and Heating Supplies.



Stacker (Upright Position)

ON EXHIBIT AT

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

SEPTEMBER 6th to 12th, 1925

We have recently purchased the Moline Plow Co. Building and our Exhibit this year will be in our new home.

Make This Building Your Headquarters

Manufactured by ***Dempster Mill Manufacturing Co.*** BEATRICE, NEB.

BRANCH HOUSES:
Kansas City Omaha Sioux Falls Denver Oklahoma City Amarillo

BEATRICE SHOWS GREAT PROGRESS 1915-1925

BEATRICE ONE OF BEAUTIFUL CITIES ON BLUE

River Adds to Beauty of Town and Is Intensely Developed for Power.

Pleasant Parks and Unusually Fine Residential Districts are Attractive.

Beatrice has been called the "queen city of the Blue" and well it merits the title.

Many a queen city has little even suggestive of the name but in this prairie country the Blue river town can proudly hold it.

First it is placed advantageously. Nature never in these regions cannot do. The river is not just a useless stream of water with a few falls in it but is said to be one of the most intensely developed power streams in the world. The numerous dams have not detracted from its beauty however and that at Court street in Beatrice has created a great stretch of broad deep water that is ideal for aquatic sports and pursuits.

The town itself boasts one of the most beautiful residential districts of any municipality of its size in the neighborhood. Long stretches of wide paved streets bounded by beautiful lawns and houses set well back on the lots have just brought it recognition. Seventh street and little Court are two of the best known residence avenues and among the fine houses are those of D. W. Colgrove, H. T. Weston, Samuel Potter, E. G. Drake, R. R. Kidd, H. V. Colgrove, R. J. Kilpatrick, S. D. Kilpatrick and W. H. Kilpatrick and a score of others.

The paving mentioned above is one of the most distinctive features of the town. More than twenty miles are now in use and more is being added to the system constantly. Asphalt is used in large measure. A visitor who left the town about ten years ago and who returned again this summer remarked that he would hardly know many of the old streets because of the changes that paving has wrought.

There are many fine public buildings in Beatrice and one of the state's greatest institutions—the institute for the feeble minded. The citizens of Beatrice donated forty acres of land for the hospital in 1885 and it was established there at that time.

The state has been liberal in providing buildings for it and besides the stone cottage, boys' cottage, girls' cottage and hospital building there are an up to date dairy barn, laundry, store room, bakery, engine room, pumping station and large sand pipe. Three hundred acres adjoining the institution are owned by the state and farmed by the inmates.

Three first class hospitals also flourish in Beatrice. They are the Mennonite hospital, the Lutheran hospital and Dr. Falls sanitarium. Two of these have new buildings and are modern in every way.

One of Beatrice's most prized possessions is its great chautauqua park, admitted by many to be the most beautiful park and grove of the kind within miles. This was acquired years ago by the city and used regularly each summer for a while for a great chautauqua hardly equalled by any in the state now it is claimed.

When this practice was given up the park was still used as a camping grounds and scores of residents spent vacations there annually. At the present time a portion of it is devoted to use as an auto tourists' camp.

This park has been preserved and beautified through successive years and the city has adopted a policy of extending the parking system along the river where ever possible. For hundreds of feet along the stream one may drive through pleasant parked areas.

The river itself is instrumental in the great Venetian night festival staged the early part of each year. In times past the festival was held above the dam and included competitive boat runs. Now they are sometimes run off below the dam and near the Chautauqua park. Instead of solely individual competition the city has for the last two years engaged professional workers to fit out beautiful floats ornamented with electric lights to thrill thousands of spectators who gather from as far as Lincoln and Omaha.

Mennonite Deaconess Hospital And Home

—Photo by Rozells

Lutheran Hospital

—Photo by Rozells

Lodge Notes

Capital lodge No 11 I O O F elected the following delegates to represent the lodge at the grand lodge which meets at Grand Island October 13 14 L R Fitch Theo Randolph Charles Bowen J W Brown and D C Williams Work in the degrees will commence with the session September 10 at which a large number will receive initiatory work

Mr and Mrs H C Luckey will entertain at an informal reception for Mr and Mrs Charles E Paul of Oakland Cal tomorrow evening at their home Fortieth and Holdrege streets Mrs Paul was Miss Anna Luckey and a member of Alpha Chi Omega Mr Paul is a member of Acacia All members of the classes of 1916 and 1917 at the university are invited to call without further invitation

Stated convocation of Lincoln Chapter No 6 R A M at 8 p m Wednesday

Sons of Veterans will have an open muster September 16 when all allied orders of the G A R are requested to be present Other features of the program will be arranged later

HAVELOCK

Miss Elsie Anderson left Saturday on an extended tour through parts of Illinois New York and Canada Miss Anderson will be accompanied by Miss Muriel Sobott of Lincoln They expect to be gone three or four weeks

Miss Theresa Zimmerman of Hannibal Missouri is visiting this week with A L Miller

Handle the Telephone as Carefully as You Do Your Watch

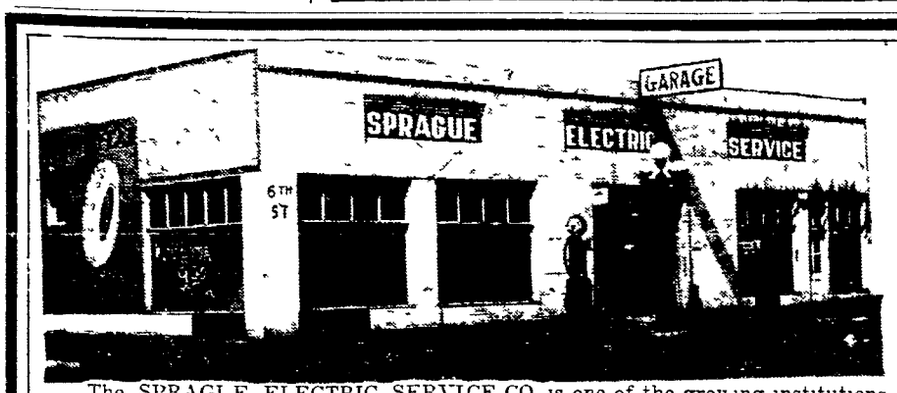
Neither your watch or your telephone will serve you satisfactorily unless handled carefully.

Your telephone contains 201 parts, as thoughtfully manufactured, as accurately assembled and as delicately adjusted as the finest time-piece.

So if the receiver is "banged" on the hook, the telephone handled roughly or kept in a damp place, it may interfere with your service or interrupt it entirely.

Every expense in the operation of the telephone business is reflected in the general level of charges for service, which we know every patron is anxious to co-operate with us in keeping as low as possible.

LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.



The SPRAGUE ELECTRIC SERVICE CO is one of the growing institutions of Beatrice. They occupy their own building and are located on the Cornhusker Highway at one of the most prominent corners in the city.

It was started in 1923 by Mr G S Sprague, with the intention of specializing in auto electrical and battery service. Mr Sprague is an electrical engineer of more than twenty years experience. Previous to locating in Beatrice he was supervisor of Service for Nebraska for the Delco company.

The automotive department carries a complete line of genuine parts for all standard starting lighting and ignition systems as well as magneto service for cars and tractors. The shop and testing facilities are far above the average for communities the size of Beatrice.

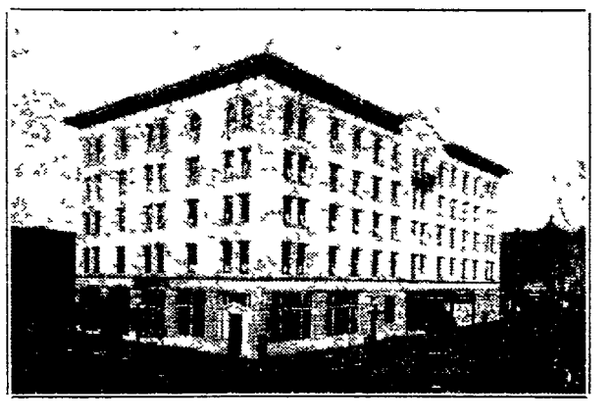
They are local agents for the Exide battery and carry a complete stock as well as parts and service for makes of storage batteries.

That the firm has filled a long felt want is attested by the fact that it has been necessary to add an industrial power department to handle orders ranging from a few motors to fifty horsepower capacity.

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC SERVICE

6th and Market — Beatrice, Nebr — Phone 252

Beatrice Keeps in Step WITH 10 Years of Progress



PADDOCK HOTEL
—Photo By Pozells'

Population 12,000 Strong

Population Gage County 25,000

STREET SCENE—FIFTH AND COURT
—Photo By Rozells'

"Join your hands, and with your hands your hearts, that no dissension hinder progress"—Shakespeare.

Beatrice on the Blue---

ADVOCATES the fundamentals of community building, the precepts of good will, the advancement of education, the expansion of trade, the development of all agricultural, industrial and commercial endeavor, the essential requirement of hygienic and sanitary enforcement of every health law for the common good, the progress and prosperity of this section, all of which are potential factors that play a prominent part in the life of a people.

The hope is expressed for a betterment in neighborhood advancement, for a kindred sentiment of "Shoulder to Shoulder" ideals wherein the duties and opportunities and responsibilities are in common accord and where the genuine spirit of co-operation will be forcibly manifested by us towards our neighbors, that will bring honor to the traditions of this---the best city in southeastern Nebraska, in the best state in the best country on earth.

This Advertisement Is Given For the Success of the Achievement by the Following

Wilke Baking Co.
Bakers of
HAPPY HOME BREAD

Dr. McLeran
And Two Assistants
Dentists
112 1-2 No 6th Street

Roe Motor Company
Distributors of Buick Autos
General Cord Tires

Sackett & Brewster
Lawyers
207 No 6th

Warren Drug Co.
'Warren For Drugs'

The Rexall Store

Beatrice National Bank

Beatrice Tent & Awning Company
815 Court St

W. A. Brown

Dr. Ethany Adams
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted
Successor to Dr R F Garland
Over Walker's Store

W. L. Mayer
WILLARD BATTERY STATION
GOODRICH TIRES AND TUBES
RADIOS AND SUPPLIES

A. Palmer Co.
FURNITURE, HARDWARE, PLUMBING AND HEATING
Largest Fire Proof Storage House in Southeastern Nebraska

Miller Tire Service

BEATRICE SHOWS GREAT PROGRESS 1915-1925

BEATRICE ONE OF BEAUTIFUL CITIES ON BLUE

River Adds to Beauty of Town and Is Intensely Developed for Power.

Pleasant Parks and Unusually Fine Residential Districts are Attractive.

Beatrice has been called the "queen city of the Blue," and well it merits the title.

Many a "queen city" has littl even suggestive of the name, but in this prairie country, the Blue river town can proudly hold it.

First, it is pleasantly situated by a river, an asset that every town in this region cannot boast. The river is not just a useless stream of water with a few fish in it, but is said to be one of the most intensely developed power streams in the world. The numerous dams have not detracted from its beauty, however, and that at Court street in Beatrice has created a great stretch of broad, deep water that is ideal for aquatic sports and pursuits.

The town itself boasts one of the most beautiful residential districts for any municipality of its size in the neighborhood. Long stretches of wide paved streets bounded by beautiful lawns and houses set well back on the lots have justly brought it recognition. Seventh street and Fifth street are two of the best known residence avenues and among the fine houses are those of D. W. Cook, jr., H. T. Weston, Samuel Rinaker, E. G. Drake, R. R. Kyd, H. W. Ahlquist, R. J. Kilpatrick, S. D. Kilpatrick and W. H. Kilpatrick and a score of others.

The paving mentioned above is one of the most distinctive features of the town. More than twenty miles are now in use and more is being added to the system constantly. Asphalt is used in large measure. A visitor who left the town about ten years ago and who returned again this summer remarked that he would hardly know many of the old streets because of the changes that paving has wrought.

There are many fine public buildings in Beatrice and one of the state's greatest institution—the institute for the feeble minded. The citizens of Beatrice donated forty acres of land for the hospital in 1885 and it was established there at that time.

The state has been liberal in providing buildings for it and besides the stone cottage, boys' cottage, girls' cottage and hospital building there are an up-to-date dairy barn, laundry, store room, bakery, engine room, pumping station and large stand pipe. Three hundred acres adjoining the institution are owned by the state and farmed by the inmates.

Three first class hospitals also flourish in Beatrice. They are the Menonite hospital, the Lutheran hospital and Dr. Fall's sanitarium. Two of these have new buildings and are modern in every way.

One of Beatrice's most prized possessions is its great chautauqua park, admitted by many to be the most beautiful park and grove of the kind within miles. This was acquired years ago by the city and used regularly each summer for a while for a great chautauqua hardly equalled by any in the state now, it is claimed.

When this practice was given up, the park was still used as a camping grounds and scores of residents spent vacations there annually. At the present time, a portion of it is devoted to use as an auto tourists' camp.

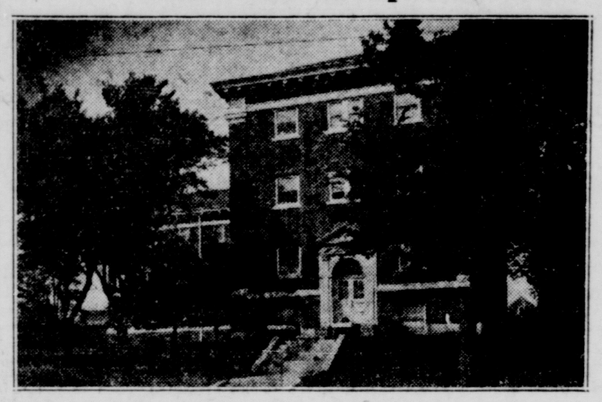
This park has been preserved and beautified through successive years, and the city has adopted a policy of extending the parking system along the river wherever possible. For hundreds of feet along the stream one may drive through pleasant parked areas.

The river itself is instrumental in the great Venetian night festival staged there each year. In times past, the festival was held above the dam and individual competition was the rule. Now they are sometimes run off below the dam and near the Chautauqua park. Instead of solely individual competition, the city has for the last two years engaged professional workers to fit out beautiful floats ornamented with electric lights to thrill thousands of spectators who gather from as far as Lincoln and Omaha.

Mennonite Deaconess Hospital And Home

—Photo by Rozells'.

Lutheran Hospital



—Photo by Rozells'.

Lodge Notes

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., elected the following delegates to represent the lodge at the grand lodge which meets at Grand Island October 12, 13, 14. L. R. Fitch, Theo Randolph Charles Bowen J. W. Brown and D. C. Williams. Work in the degrees will commence with the session September 10 at which a large number will receive initiatory work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Luckey will entertain at an informal reception for Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Paul of Oakland, Cal., tomorrow evening at their home, Fortieth and Holdrege streets. Mrs. Paul was Miss Anna Luckey and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Paul is a member of Acacia. All members of the classes of 1916 and 1917 at the university are invited to call without further invitation.

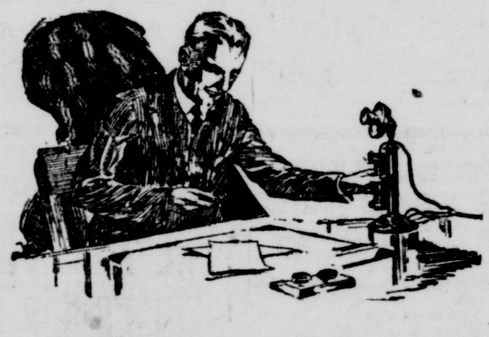
Stated convocation of Lincoln Chapter No. 6, R. A. M. at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Sons of Veterans will have an open muster September 16, when all allied orders of the G. A. R. are requested to be present. Other features of the program will be arranged later.

HAVELOCK.

Miss Elsie Anderson left Saturday on an extended tour through parts of Illinois, New York and Canada. Miss Anderson will be accompanied by Miss Muriel Sobott, of Lincoln. They expect to be gone three or four weeks.

Miss Theresa Zimmerman, of Hannibal, Missouri, is visiting this week with A. L. Miller.



Handle the Telephone as Carefully as You Do Your Watch

Neither your watch or your telephone will serve you satisfactorily unless handled carefully.

Your telephone contains 201 parts, as thoughtfully manufactured, as accurately assembled and as delicately adjusted as the finest time-piece.

So if the receiver is "banged" on the hook, the telephone handled roughly or kept in a damp place, it may interfere with your service or interrupt it entirely.

Every expense in the operation of the telephone business is reflected in the general level of charges for service, which we know every patron is anxious to co-operate with us in keeping as low as possible.

LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

The SPRAGUE ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. is one of the growing institutions of Beatrice. They occupy their own building and are located on the Cornhusker Highway at one of the most prominent corners in the city.

It was started in 1923 by Mr. G. S. Sprague, with the intention of specializing in automotive electrical and battery service. Mr. Sprague is an electrical engineer of more than twenty years of experience. Previous to locating in Beatrice he was supervisor of Service for Nebraska for the Delco company.

The automotive department carries a complete line of genuine parts for all standard starting, lighting and ignition systems as well as magneto service for cars and tractors. The shop and testing facilities are far above the average for communities the size of Beatrice.

They are local agents for the Exide battery and carry a complete stock as well as recharge and repair all makes of storage Batteries.

That the firm has filled a long felt want is attested by the fact that it has been found necessary to double the force of employes, also it has been necessary to add an industrial power department for the repair of power motors, household appliances and farm lighting plants. This department has handled repairs for motors ranging from fan motors to fifty horsepoyer capacity.

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC SERVICE

6th and Market. Beatrice, Nebr. Phone 252

Beatrice Keeps in Step WITH 10 Years of Progress

PADDOCK HOTEL
—Photo By Rozells'

Population 12,000 Strong

Population Gage County 25,000

STREET SCENE—FIFTH AND COURT
—Photo By Rozells'

"Join your hands, and with your hands your hearts, that no dissension hinder progress."—Shakespeare.

Beatrice on the Blue---

ADVOCATES the fundamentals of community building, the precepts of good will, the advancement of education, the expansion of trade, the development of all agricultural, industrial and commercial endeavor, the essential requirement of hygienic and sanitary enforcement of every health law for the common good, the progress and prosperity of this section, all of which are potential factors that play a prominent part in the life of a people.

The hope is expressed for a betterment in neighborhood advancement, for a kindred sentiment of "Shoulder to Shoulder" ideals wherein the duties and opportunities and responsibilities are in common accord and where the genuine spirit of co-operation will be forcibly manifested by us towards our neighbors, that will bring honor to the traditions of this---the best city in southeastern Nebraska, in the best state in the best country on earth.

This Advertisement Is Given For the Success of the Achievement by the Following—

Wilke Baking Co.
Bakers of
HAPPY HOME BREAD

Dr. McLeran
And Two Assistants
Dentists
112 1-2 No. 6th Street.

Roe Motor Company
Distributors of Buick Autos.
General Cord Tires.

Sackett & Brewster
Lawyers
207 No. 6th.

Warren Drug Co.
"Warren For Drugs"

The Rexall Store

Beatrice National Bank

Beatrice Tent & Awning Company
815 Court St.

W. A. Brown

Dr. Ethany Adams
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted.
Successor to Dr. R. E. Garland.
Over Walker's Store.

W. L. Mayer
WILLARD BATTERY STATION
GOODRICH TIRES AND TUBES
RADIOS AND SUPPLIES

A. Palmer Co.
FURNITURE, HARDWARE,
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
Largest Fire-Proof Storage House in Southeastern Nebraska.

Miller Tire Service

MILITARY NOT CONTENT WITH BUDGET SLASH

Army and Navy Journal Takes Up Fight Editorially On Cuts Ordered.

Hope to Convince Coolidge Serious Harm Will Result From Reduction.

WASHINGTON Aug 29—(I N S)—President Coolidge has failed to put down the rebellion in the army and navy against efforts of the budget bureau to make drastic reductions in national defense expenditure

Instead of taking the president's warning to heart and bowing to the will of the director of the budget the army and navy are continuing the fight against the inroads of the budget program still hopeful that Coolidge can be convinced that serious harm to the military establishment will result in the reductions ordered for the fiscal year

Taking up the subject in half of the two service columns the army and Navy Journal editorially declares that the budget bureau is threatening the army with virtual demobilization and that naval activities under the direst economy program will have to be greatly curtailed in addition to reduction of approximately 500 000 in navy personnel

Referring to the statement from Swampscott that the president thought the army could get along on $300 000 000 a year as the army was maintained before the World war for approximately $120 000 000 the Journal said

Says Spent $256 000 000

For the information of the president it should be stated that not such sum as $300 000 000 was spent on the army during the current year The budget of the army national guard and organized reserves in round figures was $256 000 000 If the president expects to maintain the army on a pre war budget of $120 000 000 it will be necessary for him to begin by reducing the pay of enlisted men from $30 to $15 per month He will have to go still further and bring about a reduction in the prices of supplies to pre war basis and repeal the national defense act

With the repeal of the national defense act aviation chemical warfare the tanks and most of the training activities of the regular army will be wiped out as well as the officers reserve corps

The total reduction ordered in war department estimates is placed at 20 000 000 and army officers are now trying to decide upon the best way to meet this situation

Abandon Stations

In the navy department where a reduction of $50 000 000 has been ordered by the budget bureau plans are under way to abandon shore stations on the Atlantic coast including the Boston and Charleston navy yards the supply depot at Brooklyn the Lakehurst N J aviation and the Great Lakes naval training station in order to get by without a reduction in enlisted personnel

Appeals are to be made to the president upon his return to Washington to call a halt in the budget reductions program but the general expectation here is that the president will stand by the budget director and that the military curtailment will have to go into effect as planned

The final hope of the officers is that congress will decline to approve the budget recommendations for there is where the big fight will center

North Shore Amateur Sailors Protest Alleged Interruption Of Races By Yacht Mayflower

SWAMPSCOTT Mass Aug 29—(I N S)—These are hectic days around sedate old Swampscott

First it was a marine who refused to bathe in the Atlantic and otherwise got obstreperous and drew a dishonorable discharge and two years in naval prison

Then it was two more marines from the detail guarding the summer white house and who fell asleep when they were supposed to be walking their post and are now languishing in the brig of the U S S Mayflower

Now come forward the amateur sailors of the North Shore with a grievance against Capt Dudley Adolphus Andrews of the Mayflower

It seems that every year the Corinthian and Eastern Yacht clubs of Marble Head off which the Mayflower is anchored hold racing weeks and run off a great many small boat races

The other Saturday one of these was in progress with some twenty boats stretched out over the course Along came the presidential yacht with Mr and Mrs Coolidge aboard and cruised majestically across the course scattering the racers to the four winds during the heat and incidentally endangering the skippers of the vessels it is claimed

Criticism Heard

This unfortunate act is the talk of the town Across every table indignation runs tremendous height

The one about which most complaint is heard is that which tells of an alleged wild party thrown in the marine camp at Little Point which beautiful young ladies and large quantities of liquor are reported to have figured prominently Members of the detachment dissatisfied at what they consider poor food and unduly hard work and anxious to do everything possible to help their two buddies who are facing summary court martial say that one of their detail served as waiters at this party They further tell of how one of the guests insulted the steward who finally chased that guest with a knife

An Indignant Denial

Lieut Edgar Allen in command of the detail just back from Washington indignantly denied this story He says he did give a dinner party some weeks back which started at 7 and wound up at 1 4 There was no liquor served however states

But the marines just renew the charge

On the subject of food Peoples says that while the standard allotment for the marines corps is 3 cents a day he is getting 60 cents a day for his boys

Insofar as long duty is concerned he says his men work one day and are then off two The marines say they work every day

Meanwhile Captain Andrews is keeping a close mouth as to the fate of Cpl Andrew Chantes and Pvt Clarence Key the fortunate keeping the

METCALFES MAKE BIG REALTY DEAL

Florida Land Worth Millions Sold To New York Syndicate.

Tract Of Several Thousand Acres Near Jacksonville Transferred.

(Special to The Star)

OMAHA Neb Aug 29—It was reported here today that a Nebraska syndicate headed by Richard Lee Metcalfe of Metcalfe Co of Omaha has consummated one of the biggest realty deals ever negotiated in Florida in closing today with a New York syndicate sale of 4 000 acres of land just south of Jacksonville The deal was negotiated and finished by Buelah Metcalfe who recently engineered the sale of the country club of Omaha from the Woolworth Brothers of Lincoln to the Metcalf company of Omaha for a consideration of $950 000

The deal today involves several millions of dollars

The Omaha syndicate is composed of Mr Metcalfe Dr James C Donnelly and L M Holliday

The New York concern is headed by one of the most successful business men of the country who controls fourteen big corporations in the United States and who has associated with him several million dollar known financiers The New York group expects to spend $1 000 000 in developing the project which will be both industrial and residential

The property is on the Dixie highway and in addition has both water and rail transportation After an investigation of the entire state the New York people selected the Metcalfe tract Work of development has already started

Errand of Mercy Has Poor Ending For Lincoln Man

Thieves attempted to make the going rough for J A Perkins 1921 Euclid avenue while he was on an errand of mercy in Omaha Thursday police were informed Saturday

Thursday a week ago Perkins sold Ray Hutchinson $2 000 worth of life insurance Four days later Hutchinson and his four year old son were killed when a Missouri Pacific passenger train rammed the truck in which they were seated after it had stalled on a crossing at Weeping Water

Reading in account of the double tragedy in the newspapers Perkins immediately drove from here to Weeping Water obtained the policy on Hutchinson's life and left for Omaha to obtain an adjustment for the widow While he was in an office building there someone drove away in his motor car

Lincoln police found Perkins machine shortly before noon Saturday in a field adjacent to the D L D highway several miles east of the city limits A leather brief case which Perkins accidentally had left in the car still was in the machine but the thieves had taken a lot of tools

U. S. Bankers Pledge Their Aid to Belgium

BRUSSELS Aug 29—(I N S)—American bankers have pledged their support to Belgium in placing the national currency on a gold basis early next year it was learned officially today

Members of the Belgian debt commission returning from the United States are understood to have already taken steps to bring about the establishment of the gold standard in Belgium upon the promise of American bankers to arrange the necessary credits to maintain the stability of the Belgian franc in the world market

ABBOTT TELLS OF EARLY NEBRASKA

Only Eight Counties When Territory Was Originally Organized.

Rocky Mountains Western Boundary While Northern Line Was Canada.

TEKAMAH Neb Aug 29—In an address delivered before the Burt County Pioneers at Folsom Park here Friday N C Abbott superintendent of the state school for the blind at Nebraska City told much of the early history of Nebraska and also announced that a new standard history of the state is in course of preparation the editor and compiler being Addison J Sheldon

Mr Abbott paid high tribute to the Morton Watkins history which he termed a monumental work and an exact and comprehensive report of the evolution of the state Its fault however lies in its superabundance of material and its lack of interpretation The new history is to be full enough to give all of the important elements in the story and concise enough to make its material instantly available for use

Telling of the early history Mr Abbott related that there were originally eight counties in the territory of Nebraska and from these have developed practically three of today Seven of these counties bordered the Missouri river those being from north to south Burt Washington Douglas Cass Pierce Dorney and Richardson forming Washington county on the west was Dodge Mr Abbott called attention to the fact that every one of these counties except Washington was named for a democratic statesman or politician

Nebraska at the time of its organization as a territory comprised enough land for a vast empire It stretched northward to Canada and westward to the peaks of the Rocky mountains including parts of the present states of Nebraska North Dakota South Dakota Montana Wyoming and Colorado It embraced about four and one half times as much territory as the state now has The settlement of whites with a very few exceptions were along the Missouri or a short distance up the Platte and mostly at the crossing places on the great stream Decatur Omaha Bellevue Plattsmouth Nebraska City Brownville and a few others

Francis Burt for whom this county was named according to proclamation of Thomas J Cumming acting governor was the first governor of the territory but he served only two days being sick for two weeks at Bellevue after his arduous overland trip from his southern home The journey by stage boat wagon and rail occupied from September 11 to October and resulted in the illness from which he died less than a month after reaching the new capital

Mr Abbott was superintendent of the public schools here twenty years ago and he recalled humorously the difficulties he encountered upon first taking up his duties these finally being overcome before his departure

Search Reveals No Trace Of Oil Station Robber

An all day search by detectives for the robber who late Friday held up the Quality Oil station in University Place failed to reveal any worth while clues as to the identity of the bandit Captain of Detectives Walter Anderson stated Saturday night

The robber drove up to the filling station in a Ford car which bore no license plate and after ordering several gallons of gasoline drew a revolver and commanded Howard Chambers attendant to give him the money in the cash register Chambers handed the robber $31 16 and the latter sped away

Captain Anderson said it was his belief the robbery was perpetrated by local talent He based this theory he said on the fact that the robber wore no headgear and was coatless

MARRY AT BEATRICE

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE Neb Aug 29 — A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Adrian Harwick of Armour Neb and Miss Thelma Studebaker 20 of Summerfield Kas

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES

1 a m	81	11 a m	4
2 a m	9	1 p m	
3 a m	3	2 p m	81
4 a m		3 p m	88
5 a m	6	4 p m	92
6 a m	4	5 p m	94
7 a m	70	6 p m	9
8 a m		7 p m	88
9 a m	6	8 p m	85
10 a m		9 p m	83

Sunrise 6 12 a m sunset 7 03 p m Highest temperature 94 degrees normal temperature 87 degrees Lowest 53 degrees below normal

	Pct Wet	Pct Rel Hum
7 00 A M		
1 30 P M		
7 00 P M		

Highest wind velocity from the south

Hourly precipitation

Heaviest fall in any one hour

Total precipitation

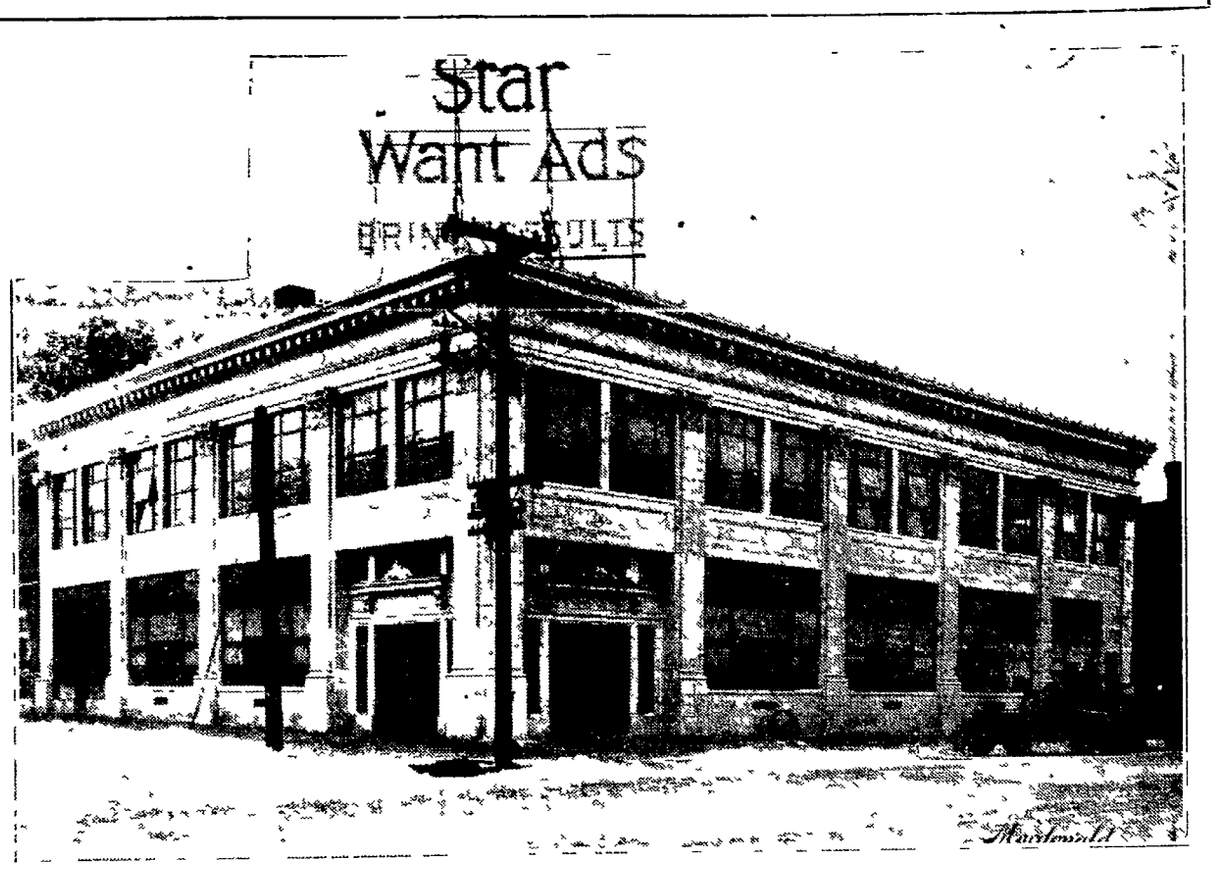
THE WEATHER

Mc Corologist

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION

	High	Rain
Abilene	9	0
Bismarck		
Boise	8	
Buffalo	84	0
Chicago	88	
Denver	94	
Des Moines	9	
Dodge City	94	
Helena	9	0
Duluth		0
Galveston	8	0
Havre	9	0
Huron	9	0
Jacksonville	9	1
Kansas City	9	0
Drexel		
Los Angeles	8	0
Louisville		
Memphis	9	0
Minneapolis	88	0
Montreal		
New Orleans	9	
New York	9	0
North Platte	9	0
Oklahoma	9	0
Omaha	9	
Phoenix		
Pittsburgh	9	0
Portland	8	0
Rapid City	9	
Roswell	9	
Salt Lake		
San Francisco	8	
Seattle	9	
Spokane	8	0
Washington	9	0
Winnipeg	8	0
Wichita	9	0

Ten Years of Progress---New Home of Lincoln Star



The Lincoln Star moved into its new home at the southwest corner of M and Twelfth streets on December 23 1923 The building which has an exterior of cream colored terra cotta with a base of Carthage stone has a frontage of 90 feet on Twelfth street and 11 feet on M street and is two stories in height with a full basement the latter housing the new Hoe Superspeed Octuple press mailing room heating plant and storage

A broad staircase leads to the second floor on which are located the general manager Here are also the Associated Press room library editorial rooms and the offices of the president and vice president and general manager the composing and stereotyping rooms are in the rear of the editorial rooms at the west of the building

Stanford U. May Take Over Life Work of Plant Wizard

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 29—(I N S)—The life work of Luther Burbank noted plant wizard is to be perpetuated

A movement is under way to have his experimental farm taken over by Standford university and endowed with a large enough fund to carry on Burbanks work when the aged horticulturist ceases his labor of creating new plants and flowers and improving on present species

Among the prominent men and women interested in the plan International new service learned today are Herbert Hoover William Gibbs McAdoo David Starr Jordan Rudolph Spreckles Mrs A B Spreckels Dr Ray Lyman Wilbur James Rolph Mrs Margaret Zittell Herbert Slater and Judge Emmet Seawell

For a period of sixty years Luther Burbank has been doing marvelous things in the field of horticulture things that have conferred immeasurable benefits upon the human race said William Gibbs McAdoo today in a statement discussing the project

Mr Burbank has done most of this epochal work on thirteen acre development farm at Sebastopol Sonnoma county Cal about seven miles from his home at Santa Rosa His achievements on this small tract constitute one of the most interesing and marvelous chapers of natures catalogue

Here is the original giant Royal hybrid walnut tree which has for fifteen years paid in nuts 6 per cent annual interest on $10 000 13 209 large and small Royal hybrid walnut trees 14 846 new seedling hybrid chestnut trees many wonderful ones 188 hybrid and seedling Mountain ash 8 new Patagonia hybrid seedlings bearing some 2 000 new varieties approximately 200 different (divisions) of horticultural perfection numbering many thousands of choicest plants trees and perfected vegetables and berries

California has an opportunity to celebrate two great events in 1930—one her diamond jubilee as a state the other the golden anniversary of the development of plant and vegetable life within her borders by her universally loved and widely known citizen Luther Burbank

It would be a fitting celebration of these two outstanding events if the Luther Burbank farm were purchased and given to Standford university as the Luther Burbank horticultural unit with a sufficient endowment to enlarge and perpetuate is usefulness as well as to create a permanent monument to the great man whose scientific discoveries and achievements have given him international fame

LINCOLN VETS TO G. A. R. MEET

Members of Civil War Organization and Allied Societies Leave Sunday.

Will Attend Joint Annual Encampment at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

One hundred and fifty G A R men and members of their allied organizations the Women's Relief Corps Ladies of the G A R Sons of Veterans and Daughters of Veterans leave Lincoln at 4 40 p m Sunday on the Burlington headed for the joint annual encampment at Grand Rapids Mich

They expect to arrive at their destination about noon Monday The convention lasts from Monday until Friday A special rate of $26 04 for the round trip with tickets good until October 7 has been granted

H J Kaufman Burlington ticket agent here will accompany the veterans and be in charge of the special section of five cars on which they will ride Three sleepers and two coaches are included A special train will not run however and the cars will be attached to regular fast trains

The Farragut post quartet consisting of O C Tell William Diehl I C McPride and J M Fletcher and the drum corps whose members are I C McPride William Cain Mc Tall and J B Wright will be in the party and probably will entertain the national delegates

Among those who will make the trip are

Department Commander J J Brown of Lincoln and Mrs Brown Junior Vice commander George I Ryan of Grand Island Dr J B Ralph of Omaha medical director Assistant Adjutant General Harmon Bross of Lincoln and Mrs Bross Deputy and Mrs F B Lancher of Lincoln Chief of Staff O C Bell of Lincoln and Mrs Bell J M Mahaffey of Bennet and W H Stewart of Geneva

Delegates from Nebraska all of whom will attend are I B Lancher Thomas J Smith of Omaha H W George of Omaha J Mahaffey of Bennet J J Ralph of Omaha J J Herron of Pine Ridge and A J Frantz of Hastings

Two Legion Department commanders are expected to attend They are John Rosecrot Broken Bow who is now junior vice national commander and who has gone on their first preliminary meeting and John Lott of York

President Alice B Schleh of Omaha and Secretary Beulah C Davis of Omaha W R C officers will also go to the meetings

President Grace Berger of Omaha and Secretary Ethelyn Smith of Omaha Ladies of the G A R officers will attend

President Eva Love of Omaha and Secretary Minerva Bushnell of Fremont Daughters of Veterans officers are to be present

Past President Mrs Anna B Butler of University Place and Chief of Staff Mrs Margaret Blackman of Lincoln Sons of Veterans auxiliary officers will make the journey

Brethren Pastor Tells Of Capture By Wild Arabians

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE Neb Aug 29 The Brethren assembly which will close Sunday evening was attended by another large crowd Saturday evening when Dr Wieand of Chicago told of his capture by tribesmen in the Arabian desert He was one of the ten British and Americans who were betrayed by a guide in the hands of the desert marauders who held them prisoner for a week or more His address was one of the big features of the assembly Friday night Dr Kautz gave a lecture on Peace There was a concert by the Beatrice Municipal band

Visiting ministers attending the assembly will occupy pulpits at the various churches here Sunday

STRIKE IS NOW UNDER WAY IN SOME SECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

fill the gap of a strike if it lasts no longer than ten weeks

The bureau of mines figures tonight disclose that approximately 10 000 000 tons will be the reserve out of an estimated output of 62 millions tons up to the time the strike goes into effect

The amount in storage at the present time gives a chance of fully a month more of a breathing spell than previous government estimates had given

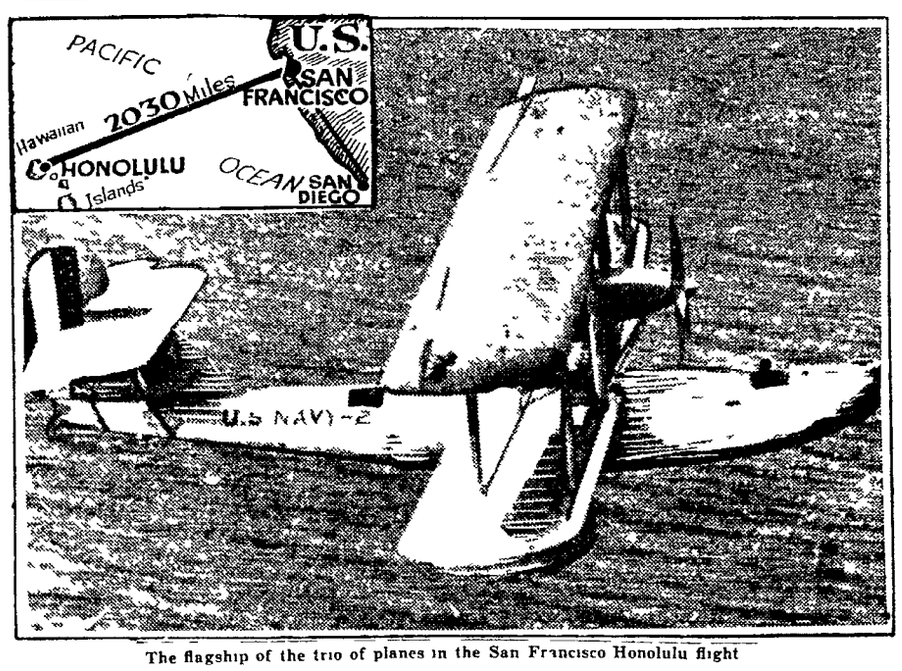
The estimated reserve of anthracite does not take into account the substitutes such as bituminous coal

May Last Until December

If the expected tonnage of the smokeless coal mines from West Virginia and Pennsylvania coal fields materialize there may be no shortage of anthracite until December

Under these conditions govern

Naval Fliers Ready For Hawaii Hop



The flagship of the trio of planes in the San Francisco Honolulu flight

Comdr John Rodgers | Lieut Byron J Connell | Lieut Ralph E Davidson | Lieut Comd- J. H. Strong | Lieut. Arthur Gavin | Lieut. A P. Snody

Above is a view of the flagship of the three U S navy seaplanes which are scheduled to hop off Saturday from San Francisco in a non stop flight to Honolulu and six of the men who will pilot the craft

Commander Rodgers of Washington Edgar L Davidson of St Louis is flight commander The other aviators are Lieut Comdr James H Strong of Chicago Miss Lieut Warrenton N C Lieut Byron J Allen J Snody of Oswego N Y Lieut Ralph E Davidson of Spokane Wash Lieut Isley Potts native of Melbourne Australia who enlisted in the navy during the war Lieut Arthur Gavin of Ashland Ky Lieut Andrew Crinkley of Elizabeth N C and Lieut Clarence H Schildhauer

Of the three planes which will start on the epic trip two of them the PN 9 type were manufactured at the naval aircraft factory in Philadelphia The third plane is a PN 7 twin engine seaplane made by the Loening Airplane Co of Seattle Both types are of the flying boat design with hulls resting in the water in which the crew and fuel are carried

NAVAL AIRMEN PREPARED FOR FRISCO HOP-OFF

(Continued from Page One)

hours will be necessary to complete the journey if the start is made without mishap If all goes well the distance is about 2 000 miles or 20 hours flying time

Forty five minutes after the first PN 9 rose off over San Francisco bay the first ship PN 9 No 1 was in the water 1 hour and 15 minutes behind the first ship the motors of the big planes responded and it soon was in the air for the take off When the last plane started it left an hour to prepare to get away on the test flight

Following the two PN 9s the planes ever the test course will swarm fourteen smaller navy airplanes

The PN 7 largest of the three seaplanes to make the Oakland Hawaiian flight after it was moved into a hangar late today will be the last thing of note to receive the attention of the mechanics before the take off

Whether or not the PN 7 would be ready for the take off Monday Capt Stanford Moses flight project commander declared that he thought it would be ready to make the hop with the two smaller seaplanes

Will the two PN 9s make the flight alone if the PN 7 is not ready he was asked

Hopes All Will Be Ready

All we know now he replied is that three seaplanes are scheduled to leave the water for Hawaii at 9 o'clock Monday afternoon We hope to have all of them in readiness at the proper time

This was generally interpreted as meaning that the two PN 9s would make the flight regardless of the larger PN 7 which had developed engine trouble

Rear Admiral William Moffett who arrived here from San Diego today motored to Crissy field immediately after his arrival Commander Rodgers was already in the air when his chief arrived Admiral Moffett extended a warm greeting to all the men in the two planes till at the field and expressed confidence that all of them would be in Honolulu Tuesday

Captain Moses said that fifteen men will make the flight

The guard ships have been sent to their stations along the line of flight the seaplanes with the exception of the PN 7 are ready the men who will fly them are fit and all other details have been checked and rechecked Captain Moses said We look for success

DUAL MURDER YET UNSOLVED

(Continued from Page One)

the following Saturday night this thing another puzzle

o Word From Bird

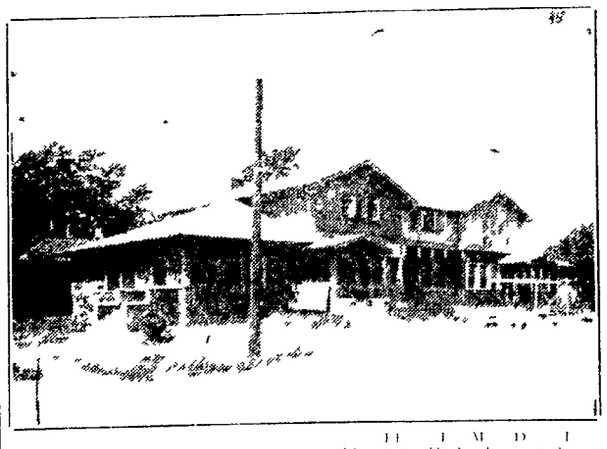
(Special to The Star)

HASTINGS Neb Aug State Sheriff Condit and Captain Fred Cole came in Grand Island having gone there for the purpose of turning photos finger print on the ribbon of the Dr Tilpin automobile which was stolen their last Saturday night and recovered in Concordia Kas yesterday morning These finger prints were lifted compared with the final print left of the car which in which Clarence Nygard and Mrs H Z Hall were shot to death on the night after the Tilpin car was stolen

The Tilpin car was found with license plate which the murderers had taken off another Tilpin car which had been stolen from Hastings

Nygard had been arrested from Fairfax Mo divorced husband of the murdered woman who arrived in Kansas City his sister was due to arrive in Los Angeles today The police in that city have promised to interview her in his final effort to trace the slayers of the couple who will be buried in

Hi-Y Club Addition Completed; Building Donated By H.E. Sidles



MILITARY NOT CONTENT WITH BUDGET SLASH

Army and Navy Journal Takes Up Fight Editorially On Cuts Ordered.

Hope to Convince Coolidge Serious Harm Will Result From Reduction.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(I. N S.)—President Coolidge has failed to put down the rebellion in the army and navy against efforts of the budget bureau to make big slashes in national defense expenditures.

Instead of taking the president's warning to heart and bowing to the will of the director of the budget, the army and navy are continuing their fight against the inroads of the budget program, still hopeful that Coolidge can be convinced that serious harm to the military establishment will result in the reductions ordered for the fiscal year 1926-27.

Taking up the cudgel in behalf of the two services, the Army and Navy Journal declared editorially today that Budget Director Lord is "threatening the army with virtual demobilization" and that naval activities, under the drastic economy program, will have to be greatly curtailed in addition to reduction of approximately 500,000 in navy personnel.

Referring to the statement from Swampscott that the president thought the army could get along on $300,000,000 a year as the army was maintained before the World war for approximately $120,000,000, the Journal said:

Says Spent $256,000,000.

"For the information of the president, it should be stated that no such su mas $300,000,000 was spent on the army during the current year. The budget of the army, national guard and organized reserves in round figures was $256,000,000. If the president expects to maintain the army on a pre-war budget of $120,000,000 it wil be necessary for him to begin by reducing the pay of enlisted men from $30 to $15 per month. He will have to go still further and bring about a reduction in the prices of supplies to pre-war basis and repeal the national defense act.

"With the repeal of the national defense act, aviation, chemical warfare, the tanks and most of the training activities of the regular army will be wiped out, as well as the officers reserve corps."

The total reduction ordered in war department estimates is placed at 25,000,000 and army officers are now trying to decide upon the best way to meet this situation.

Abandon Stations.

In the navy department, where a reduction of $50,000,000 has been ordered by the budget bureau, plans are under way to abandon shore stations on the Atlantic coast, including the Boston and Charleston navy yards, the supply depot at Brooklyn, the Lakehurst, N. J., air station and the Great Lakes naval training station in order to get by without a reduction in enlisted personnel.

Appeals are to be made to the president upon his return to Washington to call a halt in the budget director's program, but the general expectation here is that the president will stand by the budget director and that the military curtailment will have to go into effect as planned.

The final hope of the officers is that congress will decline to approve the budget recommendations, for there is where the big fight will center.

North Shore Amateur Sailors Protest Alleged Interruption Of Races By Yacht Mayflower

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass, Aug. 29—(I. N. S.)—These are hectic days around sedate old Swampscott.

First it was a marine who refused to bathe in the Atlantic and otherwise got obstreperous and drew a dishonorable discharge and two years in naval prison.

Then it was two more marines from the detail guarding the summer white house and who fell asleep when they were supposed to be walking their post and are now languishing in the brig of the U. S. S. Mayflower.

Now come forward the amateur sailors of the North Shore with a grievace against Captain Adolphus Andrews of the Mayflower.

It seems that every year the Corinthian and Eastern Yacht clubs of Marble Head, off which the Mayflower is anchored, hold racing weeks and run off a great many sail boat races.

The other Saturday one of these was in progress with some twenty boats stretched out over the course. Along came the presidential yacht, with Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge aboard, and cruised majestically across the course, scattering the racers to the four poles ruining the heat and incidentally, endangering the skippers of the vessels, it is claimed.

Criticism Heard

This unfortunate act is the talk of the town. Across every tea table indignation runs to tremendous heights.

The one about which most concern is manifested is that which tells of an alleged "wild party" thrown in the marine camp at Little's Point wherein beautiful young ladies and large quantities of liquor are reported to have figured prominently. Members of the detachment, dissatisfied at what they consider poor food and unduly hard work, and anxious to do everything possible to help their two "buddies" woh are facing summary court-martial, say that some of their detail served as waiters at this party. They further tell of how one of the guests "insulted" the steward, who finally chased that guest with a knife.

An Indignant Denial

Lieut. Edgar Allen Poe, in command of the detail, just back from Washington, indignantly denied this story. He says he did give a dinner party some weeks back which started at 7 and wound up at 9:45. There was no liquor served, he states.

But the marines just renew the charge.

On the subject of food, Poe says that while the standard allotment for the marines corps is 53 cents a day, he is getting 60 cents a day for his boys.

Insofar as long duty is concerned, he says his men work one day and are then off two. The marines say they work every day.

Meanwhile, Captain Andrews is keeping a close mouth as to the fate of Corp. Andrew Chantos and Pvt. Clarence Key, the fortunate "sleeping beauties."

ABBOTT TELLS OF EARLY NEBRASKA

Only Eight Counties When Territory Was Originally Organized.

Rocky Mountains Western Boundary While Northern Line Was Canada.

TEKAMAH, Neb., Aug. 29. — In an address delivered before the Burt County Pioneers at Folsom park here Friday, N. C. Abbott, superintendent of the state school for the blind at Nebraska City, told much of the early history of Nebraska, and also announced that a new standard history of the state is in course of preparation, the editor and compiler being Addison E. Sheldon.

Mr. Abbott paid high tribute to the Morton-Watkins history, which he termed a monumental work and an exact and comprehensive report of the evolution of the state. Its fault, however, lies in its superabundance of material and its lack of interpretation. The new history is to be full enough to give all of the important elements in the story and condensed enough to make its material instantly available for use.

Telling of the early history Mr. Abbott related that there were originally eight counties in the territory of Nebraska, and from these have developed the ninety-three of today. Seven of these counties bordered on the Missouri river, these being from north to south, Burt, Washington, Douglas, Cass, Pierce, Forney and Richardson. Joining Washington county on the west was Dodge. Mr. Abbott called attention to the fact that every one of these counties except Washington was named for a democratic statesman or politician.

Nebraska at the time of its organization as a territory comprised enough land for a vast empire. It stretched northward to Canada and westward to the peaks of the Rocky mountains, including parts of the present states of Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. It embraced about four and one-half times as much territory as the state now has. The settlement of whites, with a very few exceptions were along the Missouri or a short distance up the Platte and mostly at the crossing places on the great stream, Decatur, Omaha, Bellevue, Plattsmouth, Nebraska City, Brownville and a few others.

Francis Burt, for whom this county was named, according to proclamation of Thomas B. Cuming, acting governor, was the first governor of the territory, but he served only two days, being sick for two weeks at Bellevue after his arduous overland trip from his southern home. The journey by stage, boat, wagon and rail occupied from September 11 to October 7 and resulted in the illness from which he died less than a month after reaching the new capital.

Mr. Abbott was superintendent of the public schools here twenty years ago and he recalled humorously the difficulties he encountered upon first taking up his duties, these finally being overcome before his departure.

Ten Years of Progress---New Home of Lincoln Star

The Lincoln Star moved into its new home at the southwest corner of M and Twelfth streets on December 23, 1923. The building, which has an exterior of cream colored terra cotta with a base of Carthage st one, has a frontage of 90 feet on Twelfth street and 112½ feet on M street, and is two stories in height, with a full basement, the latter hou sing the new Hoe Superspeed Octuple press, mailing room, heating plant and storage.

The business offices are on the street floor, from the lobby of which a broad staircase leads to the second floor, on which are located the editorial rooms and the offices of the president and vice president and general manager. Here are also the Associated Press room, library, reading room and art department.

The composing and stereotyping rooms are in the rear of the editorial rooms at the west of the building.

METCALFES MAKE BIG REALTY DEAL

Florida Land Worth Mililons Sold To New York Syndicate.

Tract Of Several Thousand Acres Near Jacksonville Transferred.

(Special to The Star)

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 29.—It was reported here today that a Nebraska syndicate headed by Richard Lee Metcalfe of Metcalfe Co., of Omaha has consummated one of the biggest reality deals ever negotiated in Florida in closing today with a New York syndicate sale of 57,000 acres of land just south of Jacksonville. The deal was negotiated and finished by Buelah Metcalfe, who recently engineered the sale of the country club of Omaha from the Woods Brothers of Lincoln to the Metcalfe company of Omaha for a consideration of $250,000.

The deal today involves several millions of dollars.

The Omaha syndicate is composed of Mr. Metcalfe, Dr. James Connolly and L. M. Holliday.

The New York concern is headed by one of the most successful business men of the country, who controls fourteen big corporations in the United States and who has associated with him several nationally known financiers. The New York group expects to spend $15,000,000 in developing the project which will be both industrial and residential.

The property is on the Dixie highway and in addition has both water and rail transportation. After an investigation of the entire state the New York people selected the Metcalfe tract. Work of development has already started.

Errand of Mercy Has Poor Ending For Lincoln Man

Thieves attempted to make the going rough for J. A. Perkins, 1924 Euclid avenue, while he was on an errand of mercy in Omaha Thursday, police were informed Saturday.

Thursday, a week ago, Perkins sold Fay Hutchinson $2,000 worth of life insurance. Four days later Hutchinson and his four-year-old son were killed when a Missouri Pacific passenger train rammed the truck in which they were seated after it had stalled on a crossing at Weeping Water.

Reading an account of the double tragedy in the newspapers, Perkins immediately drove from here to Weeping Water, obtained the policy on Hutchinson's life and left for Omaha to obtain an adjustment for the widow. While he was in an office building there, someone drove away in his motor car.

Lincoln police found Perkins' machine shortly before noon Saturday in a field adjacent to the D. L. D. highway several miles east of the city limits. A leather brief case which Perkins accidentally had left in the car still was in the machine, but the thieves had taken a kit of tools.

U. S. Bankers Pledge Their Aid to Belgium

BRUSSELS, Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—American bankers have pledged their support to Belgium in placing the national currency on a gold basis early next year, it was learned officially today.

Members of the Belgian debt commission, returning from the United States, are understood to have already taken steps to bring about the establishment of the gold standard in Belgium, upon the promise of American bankers to arrange the necessary credits to maintain the stability of the Belgian franc in the world market.

Search Reveals No Trace Of Oil Station Robber

An all-day search by detectives for the robber who late Friday held up the Quality Oil station in University Place, failed to reveal any worth-while clues as to the identity of the bandit, Captain of Detectives Walter Anderson stated Saturday night.

The robber drove up to the filling station in a Ford car, which bore no license plate, and after ordering several gallons of gasoline, drew a revolver and commanded Howard Chambers, an attendant, to give him the money in the cash register. Chambers handed the robber $31.16 and the latter sped away.

Captain Anderson said it was his belief the robbery was perpetrated by local talent. He based this theory, he said, on the fact that the robber wore no headgear and was coatless.

MARRY AT BEATRICE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 29. — A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Adrian Harwick, 22, of Armour, Neb., and Miss Thelma Studebaker, 20, of Summerfield Kas.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	81	11 a. m.	74
2 a. m.	79	12 noon.	76
3 a. m.	79	1 p. m.	83
4 a. m.	77	2 p. m.	88
5 a. m.	76	3 p. m.	92
6 a. m.	74	4 p. m.	94
7 a. m.	70	5 p. m.	92
8 a. m.	70	6 p. m.	88
9 a. m.	72	7 p. m.	83
10 a. m.	73		

Sunrise, 5:51 a. m.; sunset, 7:03 p. m. Tighest temperature, 94 degrees; lowest temperature, 70 degrees; mean temperature, 82 degrees, which is 10 degrees above normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	70	67	86
12:30 P. M.	80	70	61
7:00 P. M.	83	70	52

Prevailing direction of wind, south. Highest velocity, 12 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.89 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, .10.
THOMAS A. BLAIR,
Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High.	Pre.
Abilent	92	.00
Bismarck	82	.00
Boise	78	.00
Boston	78	.00
Buffalo	84	.00
Cheyenne	76	.02
Chicago	88	.00
Denver	74	.00
Des Moines	92	.00
Dodge City	94	.00
Dubuque	92	.00
Duluth	80	.00
Galveston	86	.00
Helena	68	.00
Huron	94	.00
Jacksonville	78	.15
Kansas City	96	.00
Lincoln	94	.03
Los Angeles	78	.00
Louisville	96	.00
Memphis	94	.00
Minneapolis	88	.00
Montreal	76	.00
New Orleans	86	.00
New York	74	.00
North Platte	92	.00
Oklahoma City	96	.00
Omaha	90	.00
Phoenix	100	.00
Pittsburgh	84	.00
Portland, Ore.	78	.00
Rapid City	80	.00
St. Louis	98	.00
Salt Lake City	84	.00
San Diego	70	.00
San Francisco	62	.00
Santa Fe	78	.00
Seattle	70	.00
Sheridan	74	.00
Sioux City	84	.00
Valentine	90	.00
Washington	18	.00
Winnipeg	84	.00
Yellowstone	68	.00

Stanford U. May Take Over Life Work of Plant Wizard

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29—(I. N. S.)—The life work of Luther Burbank, noted plant wizard, is to be perpetuated.

A movement is under way to have his experimental farm taken over by Standford university and endowed with a large enough fund to carry on Burbank's work when the aged horticulturist ceases his labor of creating new plants and flowers and improving on present species.

Among the prominent men and women interested in the plan, International new service learned today, are Herbert Hoover, William Gibbs McAdoo, David Starr Jordan, Rudolph Speckles, Mrs. A. B. Speckels, Dr. Ray Liman Wilbur, James Rolph, Mrs. Margaret Zatoria, Herbert Slater and Judge Emmet Seawell.

For a period of sixty years Luther Burbank has been doing marvelous things in the field of horticulture, things that have conferred immeasurable benefits upon the human race, said William Gibbs McAdoo today in a statement discussing the project.

"Mr. Burbank has done most of this epochal work on thirteen acre development farm at Sebastpool, Sonnoma county, Cal., about seven miles from his home at Santa Rosa. His achievements on this small tract constitute one of the most interesing and marvelous chapers of nature's catalogue.

"Here is the original giant "Royal" hybrid walnut tree, which has for fifteen years paid in nuts 6 per cent annual interest on $10,000; 13-209 large and small "Royal" hybrid walnut tres, 14,846 new seedling hybrid chestnut trees, many wonderful ones; 188 hybrid and seedling Mountain ash, 82 new Patagonia hybrid seedlings, bearing some 2,-000 new varieties; approximately 200 different (divisions) of horticultural perfection, numbering many thousands of choicest plants, trees and perfected vegetables and berries.

"California has an opportunity to celebrate two great events in 1925—one her diamond jubilee as a state, the other the golden anniversary of the development of plant and vegetable life within her borders by her universally loved and widely known citizen, Luther Burbank.

"It would be a fitting celebration of these two outstanding events if the Luther Burbank farm were purchased and given to Standford university as the Luther Burbank horticultural unit, with a sufficient endowment to enlarge and perpetuate is usefulness, as well as to create a permanent monument to the great man whose scientific discoveries and achievements have given him international fame."

LINCOLN VETS TO G. A. R. MEET

Members of Civil War Organization and Allied Socities Leave Sunday.

Will Attend Joint Annual Encampment at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

One hundred and fifty G. A. R. men and members of their allied organizations, the Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans and Daughters of Veterans, leave Lincoln at 4:40 p. m. Sunday on the Burlington, headed for the joint annual encampment at Grand Rapids, Mich.

They expect to arrive at their destination about noon Monday. The convention lasts from Monday until Friday. A special rate of $26.54 for the round trip, with tickets good until October 7, has been granted.

H. P. Kauffman, Burlington ticket agent here, will accompany the veterans and be in charge of the special section of five cars, on which they will ride. Three sleepers and two coaches are included. A special train will not run, however, and the cars will be attached to regular fast trains.

The Farragut post quartet consisting of O. C. Bell, William Diehl, L. C. McBride and J. M. Fletcher, and the drum corps, whose members are L. C. McBride, William Coon, Mr. Taylor and J. B. Wright, will be in the party and probably will entertain the national delegates.

Among those who will make the trip are:

Department Commander E. F. Brown of Lincoln, and Mrs. Brown, Junior Vice commander George F. Ryan of Grand Island, Dr. J. B. Ralph of Omaha, medical director. Assistant Adjutant General Harmon Bross, of Lincoln and Mrs. Bross, Deputy and Mrs. E. B. Fancher of Lincoln, Chief of Staff O. C. Bell of Lincoln and Mrs. Bell, J. M. Mahaffey of Bennet and W. H. Stewart of Geneva.

Delegates from Nebraska, all of whom will attend are: E. B. Fancher, Thomas J. Smith of Omaha, H. W. George of Omaha, J. Mahaffey of Bennet, J. B. Ralph of Omaha; J. R. Herron of Lincoln and A. J. Frantz of Hastings.

Two past departmental commanders are expected to attend. They are John Reese of Broken Bow, who is now junior vice national commander and who has gone on ahead for a preliminary meeting, and John Lett of York.

President Alice B. Schieh of Omaha and Secretary Beaulah C. Davis of Omaha, W. R. C. officers will also go to the meetings.

President Grace Berger of Omaha and Secretary Ethelyn Smith of Omaha, Ladies of the G. A. R. officers will attend.

President Eva Rye of Omaha and Secretary Minerva Bushnell of Fremont, Daughters of Veterans officers, are to be present.

Past President Mrs. Anna B. Butler of University Place, and Chief of Staff Mrs. Margaret Blackman of Lincoln, Sons of Veterans auxiliary officers, will make the journey.

Brethren Pastor Tells Of Capture By Wild Arabians

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 29.The Brethren assembly, which will close Sunday evening, was attended by another large crowd Saturday evening when Dr. Wieand of Chicago told of his capture by tribesmen in the Arabian desert. He was one of the ten British and Americans who were betrayed by a guide in the hands of the desert marauders who held them prisoner for a week or more. His address was one of the big features of the assembly. Friday night Dr. Kurtz gave a lecture on "Peace." There was a concert by the Beatrice Municipal band.

Visiting ministers attending the assembly will occupy pulpits at the various churches here Sunday.

STRIKE IS NOW UNDER WAY IN SOME SECTIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

fill the gap of a strike if it lasts no longer than ten weeks

The bureau of mines figures tonight disclose that approximately 15,000,000 tons will be the reserve out of an estimated output of 62 millions tons up to the time the strike goes into effect.

The amount in storage at the present time gives assurance of fully a month more of a "breathing spell" than previous government estimates had given.

The estimated reserve of anthracite does not take into account the substitutes, such as low volatile bituminous on the market.

May Last Until December.

If the expected demand for the "smokeless" coal coming from West Virginia and Pennsylvania coal fields materialize, there may be no shortage of anthracite until December.

Under these conditions government experts were not expecting material advances in the price in either hard or soft coal because of the competitive factors entering at this time into the coal situation.

Coal experts here believe the hard coal operators will not attempt to boost the price of their commodity more than 50 cents a ton at the most.

The only operators in the past who have speculated upon strike conditions, it was said, are the independents, who underbid the big operators in normal times and overcharge in times of a crisis.

Government Would Act.

If the strike lasts longer than the reserve supply a shortage will inevitably follow but some governmental interference is expected before the strike is allowed to last until Christmas, when all available supplies probably would be depleted.

Bituminous production continued to advance last week over the week previous, it was announced. The output for the week ending August 22 was 10,527,000 tons, an increase of three per cent.

There is no bituminous coal in storage as deterioration sets in if it is allowed to accumulate, consequently the soft coal mines will be compelled to continue their advance toward the record of 1923 when 362,556,000 tons were mined.

NAVAL AIRMEN PREPARED FOR FRISCO HOP-OFF

(Continued from Page One.)

hours will be necessary to complete the journey, it is estimated, should no mishap befall them. The distance is about 2,000 nautical miles or 2,520 land miles.

Off Pearl Harbor, where the ships will land if their adventure is successful, will be a corps of submarines and supply boats, ready to lend assistance if demanded.

Forty-five minutes after the first PN-9 roared out over San Francisco bay on its test flight the sister ship, PN-9, No. 2, was drawn into the water by a tractor. Lieut. Allen Snody gave the command "contact," the motors of the big plane responded and it taxied down the bay for the take off. When the seaplane attained a speed of approximately eighty miles an hour, it lifted its nose gently out of the water and was away on the test flight.

Following the two PN-9 seaplanes over the test course was a swarm of smaller navy and army airplanes.

The PB-1, largest of the three seaplanes to make the California-Hawaiian flight attempt, was moved into a hangar late today, where the installing of new motors was being superintended by Lieut. Com. James H. Strong.

When doubt was expressed whether or not the PB-1 would be ready for the take-off Monday, Capt. Stanford Moses, flight project commander, declared that he thought it would be ready to make the hop with the two smaller seaplanes.

"Will the two PN-9's make the flight alone if the PB-1 is not ready?" he was asked.

Hopes All Will Be Ready.

"All we know now," he replied, "is that three seaplanes are scheduled to leave the water for Hawaii at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. We hope to have all of them in readiness at the proper time."

This was generally interpreted as meaning that the two PN-9's would make the flight regardless of the larger PB-1, which had developed engine trouble.

Rear Admiral William Moffett, who arrived here from San Diego today, motored to Crissy field immediately after his arrival. Commander Rodgers was already in the air when his chief arrived. Admiral Moffett extended warm greetings to all the men in the two planes still at the field and expressed confidence that all of them would be in Honolulu Tuesday.

Captain Moses said that fifteen men would make the flight.

"The guard ships have been sent to their stations along the line of flight; the seaplanes, with the exception of the PB-1, are ready; the men who will fly them are fit, and all other details have been checked and rechecked," Captain Moses said. "We look for success."

DUAL MURDER YET UNSOLVED

(Continued from Page One.)

the following Saturday night, thus adding another puzzle.

o Word From Bird.

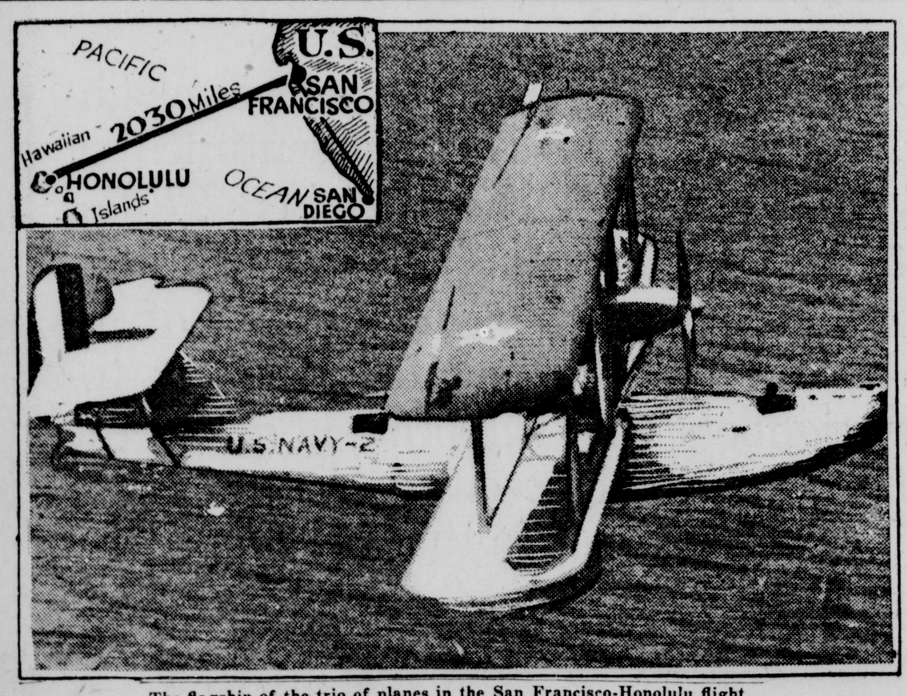
(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 29.—State Sheriff Condit and Captain Robert Carter are in Grand Island, having gone there for the purpose of obtaining photos of fingerprints on the radiator of the Dr. Flippin automobile, which was stolen there last Saturday night and recovered at Concordia, Kas., yesterday morning. These fingerprints are to be compared with those found on the hood of the automobile in which Clarence Yager and Mrs. Hazel Bird were shot to death on the night after the Flippin car was stolen.

The Flippin car, when it was found, had license plates which had been stolen from the automobile of A. M. Baugh at the fair here a week ago last Thursday night.

No word had been received from Lawrence Bird, divorced husband of the murdered woman, who, according to his sister was due to arrive in Los Angeles today. The police in that city have promised to interview the man upon his arrival and get his story as to where he has been and what he had been doing.

Naval Fliers Ready For Hawaii Hop



The flagship of the trio of planes in the San Francisco-Honolulu flight.

Comdr. John Rodgers. | Lieut. Byron J. Connell. | Lieut. Ralph E. Davidson. | Lieut. Comdr. J. H. Strong. | Lieut. Arthur Gavin. | Lieut. A. P. Snody.

Above is a view of the flagship of the three United States navy seaplanes which are scheduled to hop off Monday afternoon from San Francisco in a non-stop flight to Honolulu, and six of the men who will pilot the big craft.

Com. John Rodgers of Washington, is flight commander. The other aviators are: Lieut. Com. James H. Strong of Chicopee, Mass,; Lieut. Allen P. Snody of Oswego, N. Y.; Lieut. Rico Botta, a native of Melbourne, Australia, who enlisted in the navy during the war; Lieut. Ralph E. Davidson of St. Louis; Lieut. Arthur Gavin of Ashland, Wis.; Lieut. Andrew Crinkley of Warrenton, N. C.; Lieut. Byron J. Connell of Elizabeth, N. J., and Lieut. Clarence H. Schildauer.

Of the three planes which will start on the epic trip two of them, the PN-9 type, were manufactured at the naval aircraft factory in Philadelphia. The third plane is a PB-1 twin-engine seaplane made by the Boeing Airplane Co. of Seattle. Both types are of the flying boat design, with large hulls resting in the water, in which the crew and fuel are carried.

Hi-Y Club Addition Completed; Building Donated By H. E. Sidles

—Photo By Mac Donald.

The above picture shows the new addition to Hi-Y club which was completed this summer to give larger club rooms and more dining space. The new addition was donated by H. E. Sidles who gave the funds for the building of the club in its original plan.

Nebraska News

WALTHER LEAGUE STATE MEETING

Convention To Be Held At Deshler Next Sunday and Monday.

(Special to The Star.)

DESHLER, Neb, Aug 29 — The Nebraska district of the Walther league will meet in Deshler for its sixth annual convention Sunday and Monday September 6 and 7 The convention will open Sunday morning with divine services will city park. Convention sessions will be held Sunday afternoon in St. Peter's Lutheran church The social program will take place Sunday evening in the city park, with a supper nad concert, and yells and songs by societies.

Speakers for the convention will be Sam Miller, Mohican Indian lecturer, a representative from international headquarters at Chicago; H Hilimann, superintendent of Lutheran schools in Nebraska, Pastor H Erck, student pastor at the state university of Nebraska Ewin Jones, Lutheran university student Pastor A N Schleef, educational secretary of district O T Doerr of Omaha, Nebraska district representative at the international convention at San Francisco.

An attendance of 1,000 is expected. Delegates will be entertained at the homes of the congregation and special prices will be made visitors for board and room. The Deshler commercial club is cooperating with the league in providing places for visitors.

Franklin County Gets Ready For Its Coming Fair

(Special to The Star)

FRANKLIN, Neb, Aug 29—The officers of the Franklin County Agricultural society have almost completed plans for one of the best fairs ever held in Franklin county, to be held September 14 to 18 inclusive The fair has been extended one day making it five days instead of four. High class attractions will furnish amusement for the people.

A free roast beef barbecue to be held on Tuesday is one of the outstanding features on this year's program Horse racing this year will be amateur and the prizes offered insure real races. Dairy cows have been recognized as one of Franklin county's great sources of prosperity and many dairy herds will compete for the generous prizes offered along that line

Agriculture, upon which this county and territory are built, is recognized throughout every plan of the management. The officers of this association are: Harry W. Blank, president; A. T. Ready secretary; Ed Vannear, vice president; G. Townsend, treasurer.

Public Library At David City To Be Kept In Operation

(Special to The Star)

DAVID CITY, Neb., Aug. 29—When it was announced that the David City library was to be closed Sept 1 because of lack of funds, the various clubs and many individuals turned their attention to finding means by which to raise enough money to keep it open until the first of the year when the levy for library purposes will be available. The Bohemian Ladies club of this city, of which there are but 15 members gave a food sale and took in $17 Several business men have promised to contribute to the fund and the high school students are putting on a play soon. Mr Jenkins, owner of the theater, put on a play Wednesday and Thursday of this week, the Camp Fire girls selling tickets and all proceeds to go for the library The commercial club has stated that should there still be a shortage of funds after all donations have been made, it will donate sufficient to insure the running of the library until January

Columbus People Figure On Third Picture Theater

(Special to The Star)

COLUMBUS, Neb, Aug. 29—Negotiations are now pending for the erection of a new moving picture theatre in Columbus on the site now occupied by the Eagle cafe near the Union Pacific passenger depot. Names of the parties promoting the project have not been announced but it is said that Omaha capitalists are interested

Contemplated plans call for a frontage of 50½ feet and a depth of 120 feet. Part of the restaurant building, owned by Mrs Victoria Scott, would be used for the new structure It is estimated that the expense of enlarging it and equipping it for theatre purposes with pipe organ, stage and other furnishings will be from $30,000 to $40,000. Remodeling work may be started in time to have it ready for occupancy before January 1, if the deal goes through

Columbus already has two of the largest theaters in central Nebraska the Swan and the North, both of which are part of the former Hostetler chain

Foot Of a Child Is Almost Severed By Mowing Machine

(Special to The Star.)

DILLER, Neb., Aug. 29—Margaret Lemon, three year old daughter of Mrs Elmer Greider, was so badly injured near the farm home, about three miles northeast of Diller, Friday that she will probably lose one foot.

The little girl went out to a field with a pail of drinking water, which she handed to Effie Greider, seventeen years old, who was operating a mowing machine. As the child started to climb over a fence to get from in front of the machine her foot slipped off and the team started, the heavy sickle bar catching her leg at the ankle, almost severing the foot. She was rushed to a Beatrice hospital, but it is said there is little hope of saving the foot.

New Courses For Franklin Schools

(Special to The Star)

FRANKLIN, Neb, Aug 29.—The Franklin high school will open on September 7. All the new equipment will be installed within the next few days and all the teaching positions have been filled. E. D. Trump will act as superintendent Miss Martha Watson as senior high principal and Hattie Hager as the junior high principal New subjects offered this year are Smith-Hughes home economics' chemistry, commercial arithmetic and rapid calculation bookkeeping business English, commercial law, shorthand, stenography and typewriting Many former students plan to return and take advantage of the new courses offered. The new addition is completed and will be occupied by the senior high school

Pioneer of Thayer County Is Called

(Special to The Star)

HUBBELL, Neb, Aug 29—Andrew J Miller, eighty-five years old Civil war veteran, one of the very last in town, and a pioneer settler here, died at his home here Wednesday night, and funeral services were held today He fought through out the war and took part in several important engagements He came to Thayer county shortly after the close of the war and has been a resident of Hubbell and vicinity for nearly fifty-five years He owned considerable Thayer county land, and also had holdings in Kansas. His wife died here about fifteen years ago. He is survived by two sons, Albert, farmer, near Hubbell and Charles an auto salesman, of Omaha.

BUILD WELL IN CUMING COUNTY

Structures On Fair Grounds Are Uniform In Architecture.

(Special to The Star)

WEST POINT, Neb, Aug 29 — "The Cuming county fair has used a new type of construction, so far as fair buildings are concerned, throughout the whole plant, a type that is unique and distinctive, yet plain and simple It closely resembles what is known as the bungalow type of building and as made use of by the Cuming county fair this type of construction lends itself gracefully in carrying out the effects in the entire group and yet as exhibition buildings they are all that could be looked for in light, ventilation and convenience.' These were statements made by K. C. Fouts, Cuming county extension agent, who has charge of the premium list and awards and general management

W. T. S Neligh, a member of the board of managers, designed and worked out the plans for these fair buildings. The arrangement and new ideas for ventilation and the like were so distinctive that they came to the attention of the state extension engineer, and he has endorsed them as the most practical.

The eaves are very wide, giving a beautiful effect, and also the walls are built so as to permit the best of ventilation, doing away with most of the disagreeable odors which are generally noticeable and very annoying in most types of buildings. The swine barns are so arranged that the spectators do not pass through the building but around it

The Cuming county fair is in its third year commencing Monday, August 31, for four days. Each year the grounds are improved and new buildings added. One of the most pleasant features is that the fair grounds are closely adjoining or rather a part of the city park, affording a cool, shady place for the visitors to rest. The ball grounds are also a part of the park, making all three in a compact and convenient position just two or three blocks from the business section of West Point So Cuming county has an ideal and unique fair, as well as beautiful park and ball grounds.

Neligh Sportsmen Plan Rifle Range

(Special to The Star)

NELIGH, Neb, Aug. 29—Plans are under way to give Neligh a rifle range. Some of the local sportsmen are making an effort to secure government rifles and other equipment to put a first-class range somewhere near this city. It is to consist of regulation targets to be set in a pit backed up by a suitable background for long range rifles. The shooting distance will be the same as government regulations, 100 yards, 250 yards and 500 yards

Auto Goes Over In Loose Gravel

(Special to The Star.)

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 29—H. Glicken of Omaha suffered six cracked ribs Friday, when the car he was driving on the K-T highway south of the city overturned when it struck loose gravel and caught him beneath. He was accompanied by his wife, two children and two friends, Max Claymen and Heinie Wolff, but was the only one badly injured. Passersby lifted the car off the injured man and he was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

Butler Teachers Will Hold Meet

(Special to The Star)

DAVID CITY, Neb, Aug. 29. — The first teachers' meeting of the year in Butler county will be held on Saturday, Sept. 5 in the court room of this city. The county has 83 rural teachers Prof. Harry Bradford of the agricultural school, Lincoln, will give an address, also Miss Adele Felch of the Laurel Book Co., who is a specialist in silent reading and penmanship. This year the Butler county teachers will attend the association meetings in either Lincoln or Omaha in lieu of the county institute.

BAND DIRECTOR QUITS.

(Special to The Star)

NELIGH, Neb., Aug 29—The band committee of the Chamber of Commerce gave out the information last evening that Leroy Rubottom, director and Scoutmaster of the Boy Scout band, had tendered his resignation, same to become effective within thirty days. Mr. Rubottom has had charge of the band here for nearly two years and has given general satisfaction. He leaves to go to a larger city.

UNION SERVICES END.

(Special to The Star)

HEBRON, Neb., Aug. 29— The last union open air service of the summer will be held in Roosevelt park Sunday night. These church services have been held in the park all summer, Dr. P Marion Simms of the Presbyterian church and Rev. B. N Kunkel of the Methodist church preaching the sermons.

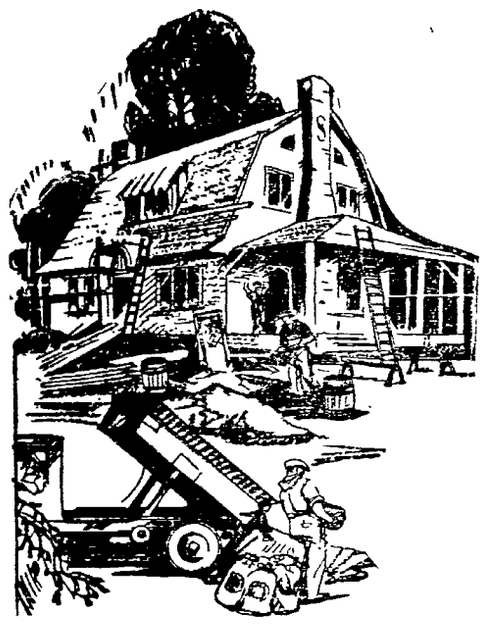
Dupont Duco

Now is the time to get Duco on your car. Prepare for winter use by having Duco the weather proof finish. Most all makes of New Cars use Duco. You can have it too.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.
THE DUCO SHOPE
1328 P St. B6814

BUILD
BETTER HOMES

Reddig Furnace Co.
NORFOLK FURNACES
ALL KINDS OF TINWORK
244 So. 10th Phone B 6195



WE NEED YOU--
--YOU NEED US

To demonstrate our policy of SWIFT SUPERIOR SERVICE. All our lines are Quality lines—and we try to render Quality service.

Lumber

We carry a complete stock of clean, bright lumber at prices that are right. House plans furnished free to prospective builders. We appreciate a small order just as much as we do a large one.

Building Material

We Have It! Everything in the building line—Lime, Cement, Stone, Sand, Plaster, Celotex, Beaver Board, etc.

Hardware

Every item from screws to stoves Complete hardware furnishings for new homes a specialty.

Fuel

High Grade Fuel Oil.

"Maid O' Oil" Petroleum Carbon Coke—next to Oil, the Perfect Fuel.

"Wildfire" Genuine Paris Arkansas Semi-Anthracite.

Swift Service Satisfies. Make Us Prove It.

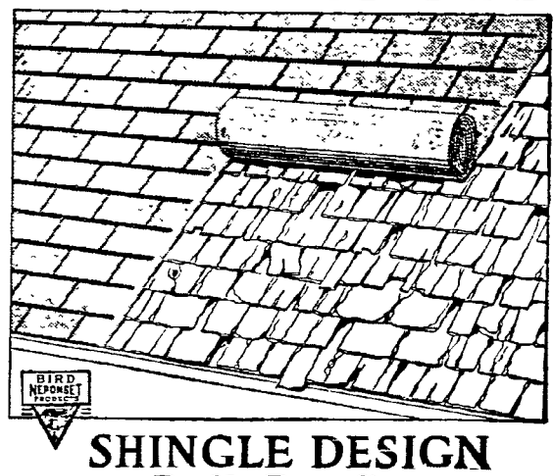
SWIFT
Lumber & Fuel Co.

Filling Station—Memorial Drive & Sheridan Boulevard

College View, Nebr., 135 West 11th St.

Office—FO-195 or B6758. FO-228-W

BIRD'S ROOFS



SHINGLE DESIGN
Roll Roofing

Lay Bird's Shingle Design Roll Roofing right over your old roof!

1. Costs less than wooden shingles.
2. Saves time — laid without ripping off old shingles with consequent litter and dirt.
3. Makes a permanent, double roof that keeps out the cold of winter and the scorching heat of summer.
4. Is waterproof, spark-proof and handsome. Comes with decorative red or green slate surfacing.

Bird's Shingle Design Roll Roofing is made by Bird & Son, inc. (Est. 1795), manufacturers of Neponset Twin Shingles, Parroid Roofing, Neponset Black Building Paper and Neponset Board. There's a Bird product for every sort of building!

We are headquarters for Bird's roofings, building papers and wall board.

NICHOLS ROOFING CO.
335 So. 9th St. *Call B 1455* Lincoln, Nebr.

Your New Home

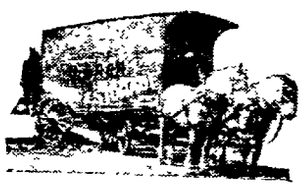
The pride of every family is their own home. Your home should be built of the best material possible, for it is a place you and your family will spend a number of years.

You will be satisfied with the quality of our merchandise at reasonable prices.

LUMBER
COAL
ROOFING

Farm Implements

College View Lumber Company
1021 M St. College 36



MOVING
STORAGE
SHIPPING
PACKING

20 years' experience with our guarantee as to the service

CALL
B4444

Consolidated Through Cars to the Coast
LONG DISTANCE HAULING

Carter Bros.
10th and Q Streets.

Yes!
We Keep the Spots

Many are the spots that find their way on garments — but our scientific no odor method of cleaning gets rid of them all—large or small—from delicate fabric to hardened worsted.

We care for your clothes in such a way as to prolong their life.

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING

CITY CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

H. RAYMER, Pres 1605 O St. W. O. CARLSON Mgr. B2301

A Bath a Day Keeps You Fit Every Way

This slogan "A Bath a Day Keeps You Fit Every Way," has circled the world. It is a messenger of better health, greater [illegible] happiness

A Bath a Day [illegible] anything put up in bottles [illegible] If a bath you take—call [illegible] better how you take it—in [illegible] Take it every day. It is the every day [illegible] all that goes with [illegible]

Hamilton & Giesler

P. 76 PLUMBING AND HEATING 1421 P St.

Nebraska News

WALTHER LEAGUE STATE MEETING

Convention To Be Held At Deshler Next Sunday and Monday.

(Special to The Star.)

DESHLER, Neb., Aug. 29. — The Nebraska district of the Walther league will meet in Deshler for its sixth annual convention Sunday and Monday, Septmeber 6 and 7. The convention will open Sunday morning with divine services will city park. Convention sessions will be held Sunday afternoon in St. Peter's Lutheran church. The social program will take place Sunday evening in the city park, with a supper nad cnocert, and yells and songs by societies.

Speakers for the convention will be Sam Miller, Mohican Indian lecturer; a representative from international headquarters at Chicago; H. Hilimann, superintendent of Lutheran schools in Nebraska; Pastor H. Erck, student pastor at the state university of Nebraska; Erwin Jones, Lutheran university student; Pastor A. N. Schleef, educational secretary of district; O. T. Doerr of Omaha, Nebraska district representative at the international convention at San Francisco.

An attendance of 1,000 is expected. Delegates will be entertained at the homes of the congregation and special prices will be made visitors for board and room. The Deshler commercial club is cooperating with the league in providing places for visitors.

Franklin County Gets Ready For Its Coming Fair

(Special to The Star.)

FRANKLIN, Neb., Aug. 29.—The officers of the Franklin County Agricultural society have almost completed plans for one of the best fairs ever held in Franklin county, to be held September 14 to 18 inclusive. The fair has been extended one day making it five days instead of four. High class attractions will furinsh amusement for the people.

A free roast beef barbecue to be held on Tuesday is one of the outstanding features on this year's program. Horse racing this year will be amateur and the prizes offered insure real races. Dairy cows have been recognized as one of Franklin county's great sources of prosperity and many dairy herds will compete for the generous prizes offered along that line.

Agriculture, upon which this county and territory are built, is recognized throughout every plan of the management. The officers of this association are: Harry W. Blank, president; A. T. Ready secretary; Ed Vannear, vice president; G. Townsend, treasurer.

Public Library At David City To Be Kept In Operation

(Special to The Star.)

DAVID CITY, Neb., Aug. 29.—When it was announced that the David City library was to be closed Sept. 1 because of lack of funds, the various clubs and many individuals turned their attention to finding means by which to raise enough money to keep it open until the first of the year when the levy for library purposes will be available. The Bohemian Ladies club of this city, of which there are but 15 members gave a food sale and took in $17. Several business men have promised to contribute to the fund and the high school students are putting on a play soon. Mr. Jenkins, owner of the theater, put on a play Wednesday and Thursday of this week, the Camp Fire girls selling tickets and all proceeds to go for the library. The commercial club has stated that should there still be a shortage of funds after all donations have been made, it will donate sufficient to insure the running of the library until January.

Columbus People Figure On Third Picture Theater

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 29.—Negotiations are now pending for the erection of a new moving picture theatre in Columbus on the site now occupied by the Eagle cafe near the Union Pacific passenger depot. Names of the parties promoting the project have not been anounced but it is said that Omaha capitalists are interested.

Contemplated plans call for a frontage of 29½ feet and a depth of 120 feet. Part of the restaurant building, owned by Mrs. Victoria Scott, would be used for the new structure. It is estimated that the expense of enlarging it and equipping it for theatre purposes with pipe organ, stage and other furnishings will be from $30,000 to $40,000. Remodeling work may be started in time to have it ready for occupancy before January 1, if the deal goes through.

Columbus already has two of the largest theaters in central Nebraska, the Swan and the North, both of which are part of the former Hostettler chain.

Foot Of a Child Is Almost Severed By Mowing Machine

(Special to The Star.)

DILLER, Neb., Aug. 29.—Margaret Lemon, three year old daughter of Mrs. Elmer Greider, was so badly injured near the farm home, about three miles northeast of Diller, Friday that she will probably lose one foot.

The little girl went out to a field with a pail of drinking water, which she handed to Effie Greider, seventeen years old, who was operating a mowing machine. As the child started to climb over a fence to get from in front of the machine her foot slipped off and the team started, the heavy sickle bar catching her leg at the ankle, almost severing the foot. She was rushed to a Beatrice hospital, but it is said there is little hope of saving the foot.

New Courses For Franklin Schools

(Special to The Star.)

FRANKLIN, Neb., Aug. 29.—The Franklin high school will open on September 7. All the new equipment will be installed within the nert few days and all the teaching positions have been filled. E. D. Trump will act as superintendent, Miss Martha Watson as senior high principal and Hattie Hager as the junior high principal. New subjects offered this year are Smith-Hughes home economics; chemistry, commercial arithmetic and rapid calculation bookkeeping, business English, commrecial law, shorthand, stenography and typewriting. Many former students plan to return and take advantage of the new courses offered. The new addition is completed and will be occupied by the senior high school.

Pioneer of Thayer County Is Called

(Special to The Star.)

HUBBELL, Neb., Aug. 29.—Andrew J. Miller, eighty-five years old Civil war veteran, one of the very last in town, and a pioneer settler here, died at his home here Wednesday night, and funeral services were held today. He fought through out the war and took part in several important engagements. He came to Thayer county shortly after the close of the war and has been a resident of Hubbell and vicinity for nearly fifty-five years. He owned considerable Thayer county land, and also had holdings in Kansas. His wife died here about fifteen years ago. He is survived by two sons, Albert, farmer, near Hubbell and Charles an auto salesman, of Omaha.

BUILD WELL IN CUMING COUNTY

Structures On Fair Grounds Are Uniform In Architecture.

(Special to The Star.)

WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 29. — "The Cuming county fair has used a new type of construction, so far as fair buildings are concerned, throughout the whole plant, a type that is unique and distinctive, yet plain and simple. It closely resembles what is known as the bungalow type of building and as made use of by the Cuming county fair this type of construction lends itself gracefully in carrying out the effects in the entire group and yet as exhibition buildings they are all that could be looked for in light, ventilation and convenience." These were statements made by K. C. Fouts, Cuming county extension agent, who has charge of the premium list and awards and general management.

W. T. S. Neligh, a member of the board of managers, designed and worked out the plans for these fair buildings. The arrangement and new ideas for ventilation and the like were so distinctive that they came to the attention of the state extension engineer, and he has endorsed them as the most practical.

The eaves are very wide, giving a beautiful effect, and also the walls are built so as to permit the best of ventilation, doing away with most of the disagreeable odors which are generally noticeable and very annoying in most types of buildings. The swine barns are so arranged that the spectators do not pass through the building but around it.

The Cuming county fair is in its third year commencing Monday, August 31, for four days. Each year the grounds are improved and new buildings added. One of the most pleasant features is that the fair grounds are closely adjoining or rather a part of the city park, affording a cool, shady place for the visitors to rest. The ball grounds are also a part of the park, making all three in a compact and convenient position just two or three blocks from the business section of West Point. So Cuming county has an ideal and unique fair, as well as beautiful park and ball grounds.

Neligh Sportsmen Plan Rifle Range

(Special to The Star)

NELIGH, Neb., Aug. 29.—Plans are under way to give Neligh a rifle range. Some of the local sportsmen are making an effort to secure government rifles and other equipment to put a first-class range somewhere near this city. It is to consist of regulation targets to be set in a pit backed up by a suitable background for long range rifles. The shooting distance will be the same as government regulations, 100 yards, 250 yards and 500 yards.

Auto Goes Over In Loose Gravel

(Special to The Star.)

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 29—H. Glicken of Omaha suffered six cracked ribs Friday, when the car he was driving on the K-T highway south of the city overturned when it struck loose gravel and caught him beneath. He was accompanied by his wife, two children and two friends, Max Claymen and Heinie Wolff, but was the only one badly injured. Passersby lifted the car off the injured man and he was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

Butler Teachers Will Hold Meet

(Special to The Star)

DAVID CITY, Neb., Aug. 29. — The first teachers' meeting of the year in Butler county will be held on Saturday, Sept. 5 in the court room of this city. The county has 83 rural teachers. Prof. Harry Bradford of the agricultural school, Lincoln, will give an address, also Miss Adele Felch of the Laurel Book Co., who is a specialist in silent reading and penmanship. This year the Butler county teachers will attend the association meetings in either Lincoln or Omaha in lieu of the county institute.

BAND DIRECTOR QUITS.

(Special to The Star)

NELIGH, Neb., Aug. 29.—The band committee of the Chamber of Commerce gave out the information last evening that Leroy Rubottom, director and Scoutmaster of the Boy Scout band, had tendered his resignation, same to become effective within thirty days. Mr. Rubottom has had charge of the band here for nearly two years and has given general satisfaction. He leaves to go to a larger city.

UNION SERVICES END.

(Special to The Star)

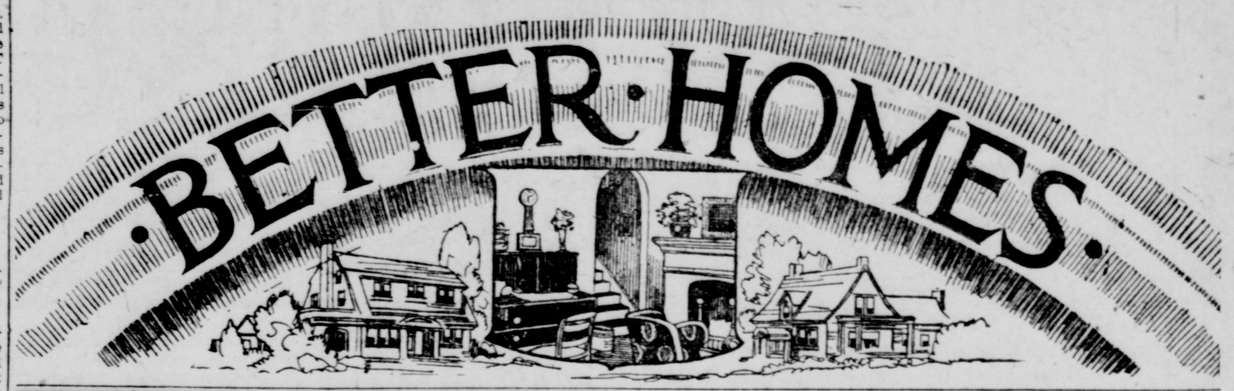
HEBRON, Neb., Aug. 29.— The last union open air service of the summer will be held in Roosevelt park Sunday night. These church services have been held in the park all summer, Dr. P. Marion Simms of the Presbyterian church and Rev. B. N. Kunkel of the Methodist church preaching the sermons.

Dupont Duco

Now is the time to get Duco on your car. Prepare for winter use by having Duco the weather proof finish. Most all makes of New Cars use Duco. You can have it too.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.
THE DUCO SHOPE.
1328 P St. B6814

BUILD BETTER HOMES



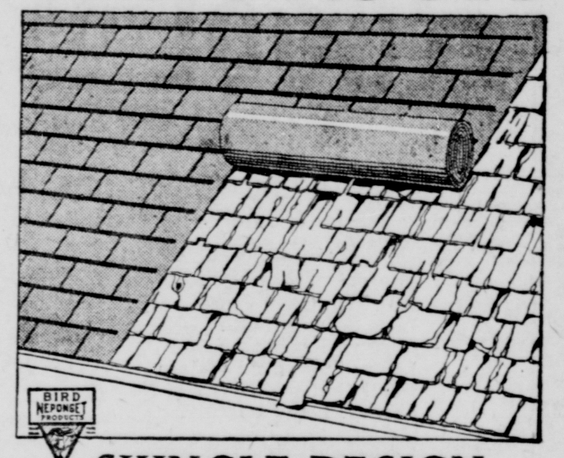
Reddig Furnace Co.

NORFOLK FURNACES

ALL KINDS OF TINWORK

244 So. 10th Phone B 6195

BIRD'S ROOFS



SHINGLE DESIGN
Roll Roofing

Lay Bird's Shingle Design Roll Roofing right over your old roof!

1. Costs less than wooden shingles.
2. Saves time — laid without ripping off old shingles with consequent litter and dirt.
3. Makes a permanent, double roof that keeps out the cold of winter and the scorching heat of summer.
4. Is waterproof, spark-proof and handsome. Comes with decorative red or green slate surfacing.

Bird's Shingle Design Roll Roofing is made by Bird & Son, inc. (Est. 1795), manufacturers of Neponset Twin Shingles, Paroid Roofing, Neponset Black Building Paper and Neponset Board. There's a Bird product for every sort of building!

We are headquarters for Bird's roofings, building papers and wall board.

NICHOLS ROOFING CO.
335 So. 9th St. Call B 1455 Lincoln, Nebr.

WE NEED YOU--
--YOU NEED US

To demonstrate our policy of SWIFT SUPERIOR SERVICE. All our lines are Quality lines—and we try to render Quality service.

Lumber

We carry a complete stock of clean, bright lumber at prices that are right. House plans furnished free to prospective builders. We appreciate a small order just as much as we do a large one.

Building Material

We Have It! Everything in the building line—Lime, Cement, Stone, Sand, Plaster, Celotex, Beaver Board, etc.

Hardware

Every item from screws to stoves. Complete hardware furnishings for new homes a specialty.

Fuel

High Grade Fuel Oil.

"Maid O' Oil" Petroleum Carbon Coke—next to Oil, the Perfect Fuel.

"Wildfire" Genuine Paris Arkansas Semi-Anthracite.

Swift Service Satisfies. Make Us Prove It.

SWIFT Lumber & Fuel Co.

Filling Station—Memorial Drive & Sheridan Boulevard

College View, Nebr., 135 West 11th St.

Office—FO-195 or B6758. FO-228-W

Your New Home

The pride of every family is their own home. Your home should be built of the best material possible, for it is a place you and your family will spend a number of years.

You will be satisfied with the quality of our merchandise at reasonable prices.

LUMBER
COAL
ROOFING

Farm Implements

College View Lumber Company

1021 M St. College 36

MOVING
STORAGE
SHIPPING
PACKING

20 years' experience with our guarantee as to the service

CALL
B4444

Consolidated Through Cars to the Coast
LONG DISTANCE HAULING

Carter Bros.

10th and Q Streets.

Yes!
We Keep the Spots

Many are the spots that find their way on garments — but our scientific no odor method of cleaning gets rid of them all—large or small—from delicate fabric to hardened worsted.

We care for your clothes in such a way as to prolong their life.

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING

CITY CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

H. RAYMER, Pres. 1605 O St.
W. O. CARLSON, Mgr. B2301

A Bath a Day Keeps You Fit Every Way

This slogan "A Bath a Day Keeps You Fit Every Way," has circled the world. It is a messenger of better health, greater ambition, higher efficiency, larger happiness.

A Bath a Day is a better tonic than anything put up in bottles. Cheaper, too. It doesn't matter what kind of a bath you take—cold or cool, hot or warm. And it doesn't matter how you take it—in a tub or under a shower. The point is: Take it every day. It is the every day habit that gives health and all that goes with health. Now is a good time to start the daily bath habit.

Hamilton & Giesler

B1666 PLUMBING AND HEATING 1421 P St.

SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

Pioneer states, thought by the world in general to be rough and crude, have in this country shown the rather remarkable ability to preserve a large amount of their original tangible assets for schools.

Being far from the refining influences of schools themselves, the Anglo-Saxon pioneers of every description who sought opportunities in the mid-west saw to it that their children should have the benefits of great schools from which they themselves, in some instances, were separated.

On this stable foundation of land endowments, the great public school system of Nebraska was laid. It was through the efforts of the pioneer settlers that we today, their children and grandchildren, are reaping the profits.

Public schools lead to universities and colleges and Nebraska has her full quota. Naturally, the one most thought of in this state is the University of Nebraska, located at Lincoln. It is the largest in the state but is itself divided into several colleges or schools situated in various places. The College of Medicine is at Omaha.

Most residents of the state would be surprised to find how many smaller colleges and denominational schools are scattered over this countryside. At Lincoln alone there are three, and some of them large. Many a town which would otherwise be much less heard of has gained state-wide fame through its college.

Yes, Nebraska is proud of her schools, proud of her colleges and proud of her university. They have won her hundreds of friends from over the state and from other sections of the country.

The UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of MUSIC

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR

Commences Monday, September 7th

Offering a faculty of superior instructors in professional courses in Music and Dramatic Art.

Pianoforte
Mrs. Will Owen Jones
Lura Schuler Smith
Herbert Schmidt
Louise Zumwinkel Watson
Hazel Gertrude Kinscella
Earnest Leroy Harrison
Marguerite Klinker
Katherine Kimball
Georgia Sheldon
Mariel Jones
Marjorie Little
Bertha Aydelott
Bernice Thompson
William Hart

Pianoforte for Children
South Branch, 20th and D Sts.
Carrie Pettis
Genevieve Wilson

Pipe Organ
Edith Burlingim Ross

Voice
Howard Kirkpatrick
Maude Fender Gutzmer
Lillian Helms Polley
Homer Compton
Vera Upton
Jude Deyo
Roy Wall
Harry O. Ferguson
Katherine Kimball
Herbert Gray
Hazel Ritchey
Bertha Aydelott
Leota Combes

Violin
Carl Steckelberg
Charles Boardman Righter
Fred Cardin
George Leland Wood

Violincello
Herbert Gray

Flute and Saxophone
Rex Elton Fair

Clarinet
Charles Ewing

Trumpet, Cornet, Trombone
Don Gordon Berry

Theoretical Department
John Rosborough
Howard Kirkpatrick
Don Gordon Berry
Earnest Leroy Harrison
Ole Jacobsen
William Hart

Public School Music
Harry O. Ferguson

Teachers Accredited to the University of Nbraska

Piano Tuning
Augustus Morley

Dramatic Art
C. Wesley Batchelder
Regina Holcomb
Theresa Mors
Theodore Diers

School of Opera
Maude Fender Gutzmer, Director
Theodore Diers, Assistant

Complete Courses in All Dpartments
Classes for Children

Anyone may enter for any subject. Full information on request.
Registrar.
Phone B1392 Address Registrar. 1103 R St.

Van Sant School of Business

In its thirty-fifth year

DAY SCHOOL FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS

Those who have had previous training in our subjects may enter any Monday of any month.

For those who have had no previous commercial training, new classes will be formed as follows:

Tuesday, September 8th
Monday, October 5th
Monday, November 2nd

Write For Day Pamphlet A and B.

Evening School for Men and Women

Classes are formed every Monday
Ask for Evening Pamphlet C.

205 So. 19th St. Omaha

T. A. Blakeslee, Ph. B., A. M.
President.

W. A. Robbins, Business Manager,
Secretary.

Lincoln School of Commerce

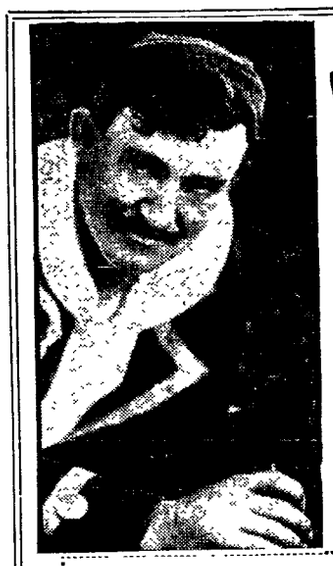
LINCOLN BUSINESS COLLEGE
NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
(Consolidated)

A big fine strong institution of business training offering unexcelled advantages.

Shorthand Bookkeeping Typewriting Accounting
Secretarial Business English Salesmanship
Business Law Correspondence

CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 2nd

Registrations Received Now.
Come a little early and let us help you plan your course.
LITERATURE FREE.
N. W. Corner P & 14th Streets, Lincoln, Neb.



The

Wheatley Vocal Studios

Nebraska State Bank Bldg
Lincoln
Karbach Bldg, Omaha.

WALTER WHEATLEY

International Operatic Tenor, Principal

Lenore Burkett VanKirk, Lucile Cline.
Associates

Opera, Oratorio, Concert Repertoire, Languages

Accredited to University of Nebraska

The WHEATLEY System presents the Italian Bel Canto at prices within the reach of all. Call Secretary. B4979.

In A Hurry?

Even if you are in a hurry you should not forget your meals. Our cafeteria service makes it possible for you to eat your midday meal although you only have a few minutes. Just the time to choose from our variety of appetizing foods.

There is no unnecessary waiting, no tipping, no excessive charges at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria. But there is plenty of good food at reasonable prices.

Cafeteria

Y. M. C. A.

MANAGEMENT OF OSBORNE AND OSBORNE.
Open 6:30 a. m., Close 7:30 p. m.

MADAME LAURE DE VILMAR
Head of Voice Department
The DE VILMAR-SCHAEFER
Voice and Violin Studios
Accredited to the University of Neb.
MUSICAL EDUCATION
From Start to Finish
ADVANCED PUPILS ARE PLACED
In Concert, Opera, Chautauqua
TERMS FOR INSTRUCTION REASONABLE
Send for Illustrated Booklet
Address All Inquiries
SECRETARY OF STUDIOS
CRANCER BLDG., 1210 O STREET
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

KING

Saxophone and Band Instruments. The finest ever built.

August H. Dietze
Agent
[illegible] L8880

---

10 Years of Progress

Nebraska has progressed as a First Class State. DOANE COLLEGE has, during that time, received recognition as a fully acredited college.

A real scholastic event in Nebraska during the past decade was chronicled in the announcement of the recognition of

Doane College

by the Association of American Universities.

Only twenty per cent of the colleges of America have been so recognized. The charmed circle is small.

For the time students, who wished to attend a small college of this class, found they no longer had to go from this state to attend eastern colleges recognized by such a standardizing agency at the *Association of American Universities. The Doane sheepskin is honored by the foremost institutions such as Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Etc.*

So Doane has kept pace scholastically with the Progress of Nebraska.

BROWNELL HALL

Episcopal Boarding and Day School for Girls

Sixty-Third Year Opens Sept. 22nd

Miss Abba Willard Bowen, Principal

A SCHOOL WITH A TRADITION

Homelike Christian atmosphere.
Intimate contact with a faculty of culture and broad training.
Kindergarten.
Elementary School.
College Preparatory.
French from Primary School up.
Piano, Violin, Chorus Work, Gymnasium, Dancing, Pantomime under the diretcion of Specialists.

New Fireproof Dormitory
Eleven Acre Campus
Six Tennis Courts

For Catalogue address Principal, Brownell Hall, Omaha, Neb.

COTNER COLLEGE

THE SCHOOL OF PERSONAL ATTENTION.

CHARLES E. COBBEY, President.

Bethany, Nebraska.

Train for Business

Boyle's College

SHORTHAND, ACCOUNTING, TELEGRAPHY, CIVIL SERVICE, SALESMANSHIP AND ETC.

Positions for graduates. Work for board while attending. Twenty-eighth year.

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG.

1865 Harney Street. Omaha, Neb.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE

Practical School

Increase your earnings at pleasant work.

CHAS. S. HAMILTON
Manager

918½ P St.

With Schools of Music, Expression, Art and Teacher Training. Pre-professional Courses. Correspondence Welcome. Literature Free.
Address—I. B. Schreckengast, Chancellor.

The Nebraska Wesleyan University

The Fall Quarter Will Open September 11.
Colleges of Liberal and Fine Arts and Teachers

SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

Pioneer states, thought by the world in general to be rough and crude, have in this country shown the rather remarkable ability to preserve a large amount of their original tangible assets for schools.

Being far from the refining influences of schools themselves, the Anglo-Saxon pioneers of every description who sought opportunities in the mid-west saw to it that their children should have the benefits of great schools from which they themselves, in some instances, were separated.

On this stable foundation of land endowments, the great public school system of Nebraska was laid. It was through the efforts of the pioneer settlers that we today, their children and grandchildren, are reaping the profits.

Publir schools lead to universities and colleges and Nebraska has her full quota.

Naturally, the one most thought of in this state is the University of Nebraska, located at Lincoln, It is the largest in the state but is itself divided into several colleges or schools situated in various places. The College of Medicine is at Omaha.

Most residents of the state would be surprised to find how many smaller colleges and denominational schools are scattered over this countryside. At Lincoln alone there are three, and some of them large. Many a town which would otherwise be much less heard of has gained state-wide fame through its college.

Yes, Nebraska is proud of her schools, proud of her colleges and proud of her university. They have won her hundreds of friends from over the state and from other sections of the country.

The UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of MUSIC

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR

Commences Monday, September 7th

Offering a faculty of superior instructors in professional courses in Music and Dramatic Art.

Pianoforte
Mrs. Will Owen Jones
Lura Schuler Smith
Herbert Schmidt
Louise Zumwinkel Watson
Hazel Gertrude Kinscella
Earnest Leroy Harrison
Marguerite Klinker
Katherine Kimball
Georgia Sheldon
Mariel Jones
Marjorie Little
Bertha Aydelott
Bernice Thompson
William Hart

Pianoforte
for Children
South Branch, 20th and D Sts.
Carrie Pettis
Genevieve Wilson

Pipe Organ
Edith Burlingim Ross

Voice
Howard Kirkpatrick
Maude Fender Gutzmer
Lillian Helms Polley
Homer Compton
Vera Upton
Jude Deyo
Roy Wall
Harry O. Ferguson
Katherine Kimball
Herbert Gray
Hazel Ritchey
Bertha Aydelott
Leota Combes

Violin
Carl Steckelberg
Charles Boardman Righter
Fred Cardin
George Leland Wood

Violincello
Herbert Gray

Flute and Saxophone
Rex Elton Fair

Clarinet
Charles Ewing

Trumpet, Cornet, Trombone
Don Gordon Berry

Theoretical Department
John Rosborough
Howard Kirkpatrick
Don Gordon Berry
Earnest Leroy Harrison
Ole Jacobsen
William Hart

Public School Music
Harry O. Ferguson

Teachers Accredited to the University of Nbraska

Piano Tuning
Augustus Morley

Dramatic Art
C. Wesley Batchelder
Regina Holcomb
Theresa Mors
Theodore Diers

School of Opera
Maude Fender Gutzmer, Director
Theodore Diers, Assistant

Complete Courses in All Dpartments
Classes for Children

Anyone may enter for any subject. Full information on request.
Registrar.
Phone B1392 Address Registrar. **1103 R St.**

Van Sant School of Business

In its thirty-fifth year

DAY SCHOOL FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS

Those who have had previous training in our subjects may enter any Monday of any month.

For those who have had no previous commercial training, new classes will be formed as follows:

Tuesday, September 8th
Monday, October 5th
Monday, November 2nd

Write For Day Pamphlet A and B.

Evening School for Men and Women

Classes are formed every Monday
Ask for Evening Pamphlet C.

205 So. 19th St. Omaha

T. A. Blakeslee, Ph. B., A. M.
President.

W. A. Robbins, Business Manager,
Secretary.

Lincoln School of Commerce

LINCOLN BUSINESS COLLEGE
NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
(Consolidated)

A big fine strong institution of business training offering unexcelled advantages.

Shorthand Bookkeeping Typewriting Accounting
Secretarial Business English Salesmanship
Business Law Correspondence

CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 2nd

Registrations Received Now.
Come a little early and let us help you plan your course.
LITERATURE FREE.
N. W. Corner P & 14th Streets, Lincoln, Neb.

The
Wheatley Vocal Studios

Nebraska State Bank Bldg.
Lincoln
Karbach Bldg., Omaha.

WALTER WHEATLEY
International Operatic Tenor,
Principal

Lenore Burkett VanKirk,
Lucile Cline.
Associates
Opera, Oratorio, Concert
Repertoire, Languages

Accredited to
University of Nebraska

The WHEATLEY System presents the Italian Bel Canto at prices within the reach of all. Call Secretary. B4979.

In A Hurry?

Even if you are in a hurry you should not forget your meals. Our cafeteria service makes it possible for you to eat your midday meal although you only have a few minutes. Just the time to choose from our variety of appetizing foods.

There is no unnecessary waiting, no tipping, no excessive charges at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria. But there is plenty of good food at reasonable prices.

Cafeteria

Y. M. C. A.

MANAGEMENT OF OSBORNE AND OSBORNE.
Open 6:30 a. m., Close 7:30 p. m.

MADAME LAURE DE VILMAR
Head of Voice Department
The DE VILMAR-SCHAEFER
Voice and Violin Studios
Accredited to the University of Neb.
MUSICAL EDUCATION
From Start to Finish
ADVANCED PUPILS ARE PLACED
In Concert, Opera, Chautauqua
TERMS FOR INSTRUCTION
REASONABLE
Send for Illustrated Booklet
Address All Inquiries
SECRETARY OF STUDIOS
CRANCER BLDG., 1210 O STREET
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

KING

Saxophone and Band Instruments. The finest ever built.

August H. Dietze
Agent
506 So. 24 L8880

10 Years of Progress

Nebraska has progressed as a First Class State. DOANE COLLEGE has, during that time, received recognition as a fully acredited college.

A real scholastic event in Nebraska during the past decade was chronicled in the announcement of the recognition of

Doane College

by the Association of American Universities.

Only twenty per cent of the colleges of America have been so recognized. The charmed circle is small.

For the time students, who wished to attend a small college of this class, found they no longer had to go from this state to attend eastern colleges recognized by such a standardizing agency at the *Association of American Universities. The Doane sheepskin is honored by the foremost institutions such as Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Etc.*

So Doane** has kept pace scholastically with the Progress of **Nebraska.

BROWNELL HALL

Episcopal Boarding and Day School for Girls

Sixty-Third Year Opens Sept. 22nd

Miss Abba Willard Bowen, Principal

A SCHOOL WITH A TRADITION

Homelike Christian atmosphere.
Intimate contact with a faculty of culture and broad training.
Kindergarten.
Elementary School.
College Preparatory.
French from Primary School up.
Piano, Violin, Chorus Work, Gymnasium, Dancing, Pantomime under the diretcion of Specialists.

New Fireproof Dormitory
Eleven Acre Campus
Six Tennis Courts

For Catalogue address Principal, Brownell Hall, Omaha, Neb.

COTNER COLLEGE

THE SCHOOL OF PERSONAL ATTENTION.

CHARLES E. COBBEY, President.

Bethany, Nebraska.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE

Practical School
Increase your earnings at pleasant work.

CHAS. S. HAMILTON
Manager
918½ P St.

Train for Business

Boyle's College

SHORTHAND, ACCOUNTING, TELEGRAPHY, CIVIL SERVICE, SALESMANSHIP AND ETC.

Positions for graduates. Work for board while attending. Twenty-eighth year.

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG.

1865 Harney Street. Omaha, Neb.

With Schools of Music, Expression, Art and Teacher Training. Pre-professional Courses. Correspondence Welcome. Literature Free.
Address—I. B. Schreckengast, Chancellor.

The Nebraska Wesleyan University

The Fall Quarter Will Open September 14.
Colleges of Liberal and Fine Arts and Teachers

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1925. — TEN PAGES

King of Sluggers Draws Fine and Suspension

'BABE' CROSSED OFF YANK TEAM

Ruth Fined $5,000 by Team Manager of New York Club; Sent Home For Remainder of Campaign.

BY MAX BUCKINGHAM.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—Babe Ruth, former home run king of American baseball teams, tonight is speeding eastward smarting under a $5,000 fine, and, what is worse, an indefinite suspension, because his conduct has been held detrimental to the Yankee baseball team.

With unexpected suddenness, Miller Huggins, midget manager of the Yankees' late today ordered Ruth suspended and imposed the fine on the grounds that Ruth's conduct of late has been "unbecoming a baseball player."

Further than this Huggins declined to reveal the nature of the mighty Ruth's offense

Misconduct Off the Field.

Later it was learned that Huggins decided to take action against Ruth for something the swat king did off the field instead of during a game.

The Babe's hitting on the present Yankee road trip has not been up to standard. His average for this swing around the circuit is a mere .245.

Ruth appeared at Sportsman's park an hour before the game here today, the usual time the players to report to their managers Soon he was seen to leave the park and the suspension was announced.

Ruth On Way to Gotham.

Ruth checked out of his hotel here shortly afterwards and caught an afternoon train for New York without making a statement.

Huggins waived away al lquestioners during the game, but did consent to see newspaper men after the game. Then the manager shook his head and said:

"Rank insubordination — which reached the limit this time"

He said he believed the heavy fine and suspension would be an excellent lesson to the big fellow.

But Huggins would not state what the recent acts of insubordination were that brought on today's action.

Declines to Give Details.

Rumors had rippled through the crowded grandstand of recent actions of the Babe, but Huggins refused to comment on them.

"You fellows know I never answer questions. I have made all the statement I can concerning the matter. All there is to say is that I have fined Babe $5,000, indefinitely suspended him and given him a ticket home."

Huggins said that he had decided to suspend the home run king because "his general misconduct," both on and off the field, had led to such action.

Had No Alternative.

The Yankee manager said he realized that Ruth was not in normal condition, due to his recent succession of illnesses and long confinement in the hospital, but felt he could take no other course than to suspend the player who has furnished more thrills for the grandstand than any other ten rolled into one.

The great "Babe" suffered the first collapse that preceded his involuntary exile from the game a few weeks before the season started, while returning to New York from an exhibition tour in the south. He was taken to a hospital in a southern town and, after a few days, started out again for New York. On his arrival at the Pennsylvania terminal, he collapsed again and was rushed to St. Vincent's hospital, where for almost a month he remained inert, his illness keeping him from the game.

Month Late in Starting.

Ruth began his baseball season this year a month after the schedules had begun, with a threat and a promise to outdo his home run record of last year or "bust," despite the amount of time he lost.

To date he had banged out fifteen homers, lifting himself to eleventh in the list of home run hitters.

Unless Colonel Ruppert, always a staunch Ruth supporter, should see fit to intervene, Ruth will not play again this season. He was given a ticket back to New York by Mark Roth, traffic secretary.

None of the Babe's team mates would comment on Huggins' action.

Gotham Not Surpised.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. — Suspension of Babe Ruth for conduct "unbecoming to a baseball player," was not a great surprise to those in New York who were familiar with the family affairs of the New York Yankees, but the fine of $5,000 came as a shock to those who thought the king of baseball had been given about the most drastic penalty that had ever been imposed upon a player.

In proportion to his salary of $52,000, the fine was not so much heavier, however, than the disciplinary assessment of several hundred dollars upon the average paid

(Continued on Page Four.)

Five Under Par By Bobby Jones

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29. — Bobby Jones of Atlanta, here to defend the national amateur golf title in the tournament opening next Monday, late today broke the course record at the Oakmount Country Club links, turning in a 67 for his last practice round. This was five shots under par.

GREGORY TAKES LINKS' MEASURE

Old Master Is Pounded For Twelve Hits, But Allows Only One Run.

Cluster of Four Counters Off Wilson In First Spells Defeat.

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 29—The old master hurler of the Western league, Howard Gregory, who also manages the Wichita baseball club, ascended the mound for his own team today and turned in a prettily pitched 7 to 1 victory over the Lincoln aggregation. It was the second victory Gregory has recorded within a week, as he held the Omaha club to one hit and no runs in a game in the recent series here.

Today it was not a case of being unable to get hits, as far as the Links were concerned, for they outhit the Izzies, 13 to 10. But they had eleven men left on the paths and many of their hits came when no runner was within scoring distance. In the pinches, they would pop up or send feeble grounders to Gregory's infielders

Wilson's Passes Expensive.

Wichita took advantage of Wilson's wildness and three of the four walks he issued were converted into runs. The ten Wichita safeties came at opportune moments. The first inning spelled defeat for Lincoln. Wichita scored four runs in that frame, which was more than would ever have required with Gregory in such rare form.

Both teams played well behind their pitchers and errors did not factor in the scoring, Shaner's boot of a fly ball coming in an inning when Wichita did not score.

A three-base hit by Smith, a single by Morehart, Payne's walk, Wano's infield hit, a walk to Hufft, Graff's sacrifice and McMullen's hit gave Wichita four runs in the first.

Four Hits Produce One Run

Lincoln's only run came in the fourth, when four clean hits in a row scored but one counter. Haley, Gottleber, Wales and Wilson all hit, while Gooch sacrificed, but the net result counted but one run.

In the sixth Wichita counted two and its final marker came in the ninth. Lincoln threatened in nearly every inning, getting men as far as second in every inning of the game, but when the scores began to threaten Gregory tightened up.

A field meet between Wichita and Lincoln, for prizes offered by local merchants, will precede Sunday's doubleheader. Today's score:

Lincoln.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Furdy, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Krueger, 1b	5	0	3	14	0	0
Shaner, rf	5	0	0	0	0	1
Haley, ss	4	1	1	2	2	0
Gottleber, 3b	4	0	3	1	2	0
Gooch, 2b	3	0	1	2	5	0
Vargus, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wales, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Wilson, p	4	0	2	0	3	0
Totals	38	1	14	24	12	1

Wichita.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, cf	2	2	2	2	0	0
Morehart, 2b	4	2	2	5	4	0
Payne, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Wano, 1b	4	1	1	12	1	0
Hufft, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cergan, ss	4	0	1	5	3	0
Graff, 3b	3	0	1	0	6	0
McMullen, c	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gregory, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	7	10	27	14	0

Lincoln ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Wichita ..... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 x—7

Summary—Two-base hit—Grueger, Cergan. Three-base hit — Smith. Sacrifice hit—Gooch, Smith, Graff, Gregory. Stolen base—Smith 3. Hit batsman—Wales by Gregory. Left on base—Wichita 8, Lincoln 11. Umpires—Mullen and Becker. Time—1:49.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Lincoln, 1; Wichita, 7.
Omaha, 16; Tulsa, 17.
Denver, 1; St. Joseph, 7.
Des Moines, 6; Oklahoma City, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 9.
Boston, 2; Cleveland, 3.
Washington, 12; Chicago, 1.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 11-13; Philadelphia, 2-1.
Chicago, 2-12; Boston, 3-6.
St. Louis, 6; New York, 7.
(Eleven innings.)
Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 12; St. Paul, 3.
Toledo, 9; Minneapolis, 8.
Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 4.
Indianapolis, 6; Kansas City, 7. (Fifteen innings.)

Gertrude Ederle In Her Channel Swim.

Here is the first picture of Gertrude Ederle battling the waves in the English channel, just before she was forced to give up because of the water she swallowed. Also is shown the jazz band that helped her in her gallant struggle to accomplish what no woman ever has done. The Brooklyn girl is planning to start Monday morning on her second effort to cross the channel.

ROCKNE TACKLES GRIDIRON PUZZLE

Notre Dame U. Coach Must Turn Out Team From Green Squad.

Stars of 1924 Championship Eleven All Were Lost By Graduation.

BY BERT V. DUNNE.
(Copyright 1925.)

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Aug. 29.—A grim question is smouldering in the hearts of the football public. Fanned by the breezes of interest, the question is mounting into a flame of intense fury, this fall will answer that query. It is: How can Notre Dame make such an imposing schedule, with such strong teams as the Army, Penn State, Minnesota, Georgia Tech, Nebraska and Northwestern, after losing 23 letter men through graduation?

Many kings of sport are sitting upon tottering thrones. "Babe" Ruth, the inimitable, has had a mediocre year: "Jack" Dempsey, with nose remodeled and the seed of culture at variance with the dictates of a fighting heart, has apparently defeated one purpose of his manager, Kearns, and is ready to desert the prize-ring. One monarch alone remains from the 1925 pot pourri: Notre Dame. Critics, more or less sympathetic and writing with romantic touch, assert that Notre Dame will have a bad year. They contend further that the "Fightin' Irish" will drop two games.

Facing Strenuous Schedule.

There is no doubt that Notre Dame faces a schedule that is awe-inspiring. Admitting the fact that Baylor, Lombard and Beloit have not cut deep niches into the Football Hall of Fame, we are forced to realize that Notre Dame will face Baylor, winner of the Southwestern conference last year, a practically veteran team, with only 10 days of actual practice. After these three preliminary grooming games, Notre Dame meets the Army, staunch in charge and staunch in purpose. Shorn of half her power,

(Continued on Page Four.)

EIGHT VETERANS LOST AT BLUFFS

Coach Sid Hoadley Will Be In Carge This Year At Scottsbluff.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Aug. 29—Eight veterans will be missing from the Scottsbluff high school football squad when the moleskin warriors line up for the first practice of the season next Monday. Coach Sid Hoadley, who was at Clay Center last year, will direct athletics here this season.

Veterans lost to the 1925 Bearcat squad are Chatfield, Patterson, Wyatt, Morrison, Brashear, Banghart Casey and Hills.

The group which will probably form the nucleus for the 1924 team includes Albro, Sampont, St. John, VanMatre, Hunt, B. Einfalt, R. Einfalt, Bohnert, Dormann, Dore, Vanderhoof, Fuerst, Bailey, Hites, Glover, Warrick. The Scottsbluff schedule follows:

Oct. 2—Kimball at Scottsbluff (Tentative.)
Oct 9—Torrington at Torrington, Wyo.
Oct. 16 Bayard at Bayard
Oct. 23—North Platte at North Platte.
Oct. 30 —Morrill at Morrill. (Tentative.)
No. 11—Alliance at Scottsbluff.
No. 20 Sidney at Scottsbluff.
Nov. 26—Gering at Scottsbluff (Tentative.)

HERE AND THERE IN BASEBALL

The "Big Bumbino."

Carefree followers of baseball have engaged in numerous discussions relative to the comparative ability and worth to baseball of Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth. As a matter of fact, there never was a single moment that a discussion was justified. Why so? Well, because the "big bumbino" never was in Ty's class—neither as a ball player nor as a man The answer came yesterday. While Cobb was receiving the merited adulation of the fans of an entire city, where he has given his best in zeal and marvelous ability for the past twenty years, Ruth was being socked with a $5,000 fine for insubordination and refusal to observe training rules. Ty Cobb's name and fame in baseball will be cherished years after Ruth has been forgotten.

Local Games Start Later.

Beginning next Tuesday, when the Links come back to the home yard for a string of six games — three with Omaha and three with Denver —the daily pastime will not get under way until 3:30 p m This will be exactly one hour later than the time in effect heretofore at Landis Field. This 3:30 arrangement will apply to five weeks days, as Saturday and Sunday games will get under way at even three. In case of a doubleheader, play will start at 2 p. m.

Des Moines Urges Transfer.

The Links are scheduled to perform at home on two days during state fair week—Wednesday and Thursday, September 9 and 10 — with Des Moines as the visiting team. The Des Moines management is pulling the wires and exerting every effort to induce the Lincoln management to transfer these two games to the capital city of Iowa, using the argument that baseball and state fair festivities do not mix, and that the Lincoln club will be considerably better off financially to transfer to Des Moines

In event that the games are played in Lincoln, in accordance with the schedule, it is most unlikely that an attempt will be made to stage a Wednesday game in opposition to the fair, but a Thursday morning doubleheader is getting serious consideration.

Decision of Charles N. Moon, business manager for the Lincoln club, relative to the transfer to Des Moines will be held in abeyance until after he has conferred with Team Manager Josh Clarke early next week, following which the verdict will be rendered.

Good Pitcher Cast Astray.

St Louis fans are wondering why "Lefty" Hallahan was sent away from town considering the work he has done for Syracuse in the International. The fact that he fanned twelve of the Jersey City batters called attention to what he has been doing.

Paul Waner, outfielder for Frisco in the Pacific Coast league, who it is reported has been signed by the Chicago White Sox, is a hitter of the Willie Kamm type, when it comes to two-baggers Paul has spanked out 58 doubles this season, exactly as many as Brazil of Seattle, these two leading the league Incidentally, Waner has a batting average of 398

The St. Louis Browns, who have played sensational ball of late, have proven that home runs do pay in getting ahead. The Brownies have pounded out 96, fourteen more than any other aggregation in the American league.

The "scandal" in the Southern association blew up, just like many of the wild charges as soon as Commissioner Landis had seized the exhibit. No gnabbing was involved, simply some unethical "proposals" to players who were benshifted.

Here is a proposition for the fans. The Athletics have ten games with New York and Washington has nine with Boston Who will get the better of it? And again, Philadelphia and Washington meet eight times. To date, the champions have won nine out of fourteen games.

The Giants have four .300 hitters among the active participants. Pittsburgh has now seven, which in some measure may account for the lead of the Pirates.

Earning His Pay.

Alphonse Thomas of the Baltimore Orioles has earned his pay this season He has appeared in 30 innings and in those has fanned 233 batters and passed 103 No wonder, after that showing that he should be charged with two defeats in two days

They are not stealing bases on the Pacific coast with the frequency with which burglaries are pulled farther east. Lazzeri of Salt Lake and Lane of Seattle lead the sprinters with 30 each.

ANSLEY HI HAS DOZEN VETERANS

Coach Ralph Hurlbut Expects Squad of 35 Out To First Practice.

ANSLEY, Neb., Aug. 29.—Coach Ralph Hurlbut is expecting a squad of thirty-five candidates out for the football team at Ansley high school this fall. The squad wil average around 160 pounds.

Twelve veterans will be included on the list of candidates for the team. The list includes G. Russell, a three-year man; R. Lysinger, G. Williams, V. Wilkson, L. Dobesh, C. Meody, L. Chandler, H. Mussell two year men; D. Lysinger, A. Bernedt, C Staub, D. Mills, one-year men.

New prospects who are expected to show up well include F. Foster, L. Criss, H. Criss, D. Smith, W. Leech, C. Lauson, J. Hanley. B. Thorn.

FIRST ROUND IN EASTRIDGE GOLF

Joe Brown Wins By Wide Margin; Round To Be Finished Today.

First round matches featured the golf program at Eastridge club on Saturday afternoon. The first round play in the annual club tournament will be completed today.

Joe Brown, one of the strong favorites to cop the tourney, eliminated F. W. Albrecht in the opening match, 10 and 8. Results:

Championship Flight.

Joe Brown won from F. W. Albrecht, 10 and 8

A. A. Tanner won from Al Koenig, 8 and 7.

Bob Livingston won from W. W. Woodward, 6 and 4

Second Flight.

C. E. Brown won from M. E. Rolfsmeyer on 19.

L. J. Segrist won from E. L. Seeley, 2 up.

H. M. Wheeler won from Leo Hyland, 4 and 3.

Third Flight.

Don Wachter won from C. E. Hinds, 5 and 3.

O. M. Parke won from L. Y. Meek, 1 up

Fourth Flight.

W. A. Fink won from J. H. Riddle, 6 and 4.

Harold Magee won from Lee Ager, on 19

Republic Defeats Lovewell Pastimers

REPUBLIC, Kas. Aug 29—Republic defeated Lovewell at the White Rock Old Settlers picnic Wednesday, 3 to 2. A crowd of over a thousand witnessed the game

Batteries—Harvey and Campbell for Republic; Dall and Larson for Loveweli.

Anzacs Bow To Yankee Pair In Doubles Final

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 29.—Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. Y., and R. Norris Williams, Bryan Mawr, Pa., American Davis cup hopes, won the national doubles lawn tennis championship this afternoon at the Longwood Cricket club. The American pair succeeded in keeping the national title in the United States by defeating Gerald L Patterson and John B. Hawkes, the Australian tenni sstars, 6-2, 8-10, 6-4, 11-9.

After taking the first set, Richards and Williams lost the second, but made easy work of the third and captured the fourth set against a sensational finish staged by the Australians.

Miss Joan Fry, the English tennis star, went down to defeat this afternoon under the dazzling chop strokes of Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the Californiaan. Miss Ryan won the women's singles invitation final by a score of 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Ryan defeated Mrs. Mallory, 6-3, 7-5, in the last semi-final match of the women's invitation singles.

Bragg's Motorboat Winner of Gold Cup

FORT WASHINGTON, L. I., N. Y.—Aug. 29.—Baby Bootlegger, piloted by C. G. Bragg, ran away with the classic gold cup supreme trophy of motorboat racing, in the first day's event of the gold cup boat races here today

Bootlegger, in three heats ran up a total of 1122 points

Miss Tampa, piloted by Richard Locke, stood second with 915, and Baby America II, driven by "Gar" Wood of Detroit, was third with 873.

William Joyce drove the Imphish to fourth place with 685, although he did not compete in the final heat.

Miss Nuisance, owned by Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell and driven by J. G. Vincent, hung up a new gold cup record with an average speed of 49 miles an hour against the old record of 46.8 in winning the first heat, but was unable to finish the race and dropped out

The day was marked by an unprecedented number of withdrawals, chiefly due to minor troubles There were no major accidents.

STATE GUNNERS IN FAIR SHOOT

Crack Target Busters Due to Head for Lincoln On September 8.

Teams From East and West To Clash for Supremacy In Special Compet.

Crack trapshooters of eastern and western Nebraska will bring their guns to Lincoln during state fair week for a target-busting competition between ten-man teams representing the two sections of the state. George L. Carter, secretary of the Nebraska Sportsmen's association, and — A. Brown, secretary of the Lincoln Gun club, collaborated Saturday in announcing the completion of arrangements for the east vs west contest, which is dated for Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Ten-man teams have been nominated for each section of the state, with fifteen alternates for each aggregation. In case of acancies on either regular team, the places will be filled from the list of alternates. Matches will be arranged between the remaining alternates.

In addition to the team shoot of 100 targets per man and 1,000 for each team, the target-smashers will compete in a registered 150-target program, the latter being divided into 25-target events, in which entrance will be optional.

Fifteen prizes in merchandise will be awarded to the winners in the latter events, while $50 cash, win or lose, will be presented the west Nebraska team by the Lincoln Gun club. Shooting will be staged over the traps of the local club at Capital Beach, beginning Tuesday morning at 9:30.

Regulars and alternates for the east vs. west competition follow:

Eastern Teams.

Regulars—E. W. Varner, Adams captain; A. Olson, Cedar Bluffs; C. L. Waggoner, Diller; O. Hanson, Fremont; F. Middaugh, Fremont; Joe Dawson, Omaha; Joe Gutzmer, Columbus; John Gauer, Cedar Creek; Ed DuBrava, Monroe; W. T. Voss, Denton.

Alternates—E J. Morehead, Falls City; Ray C. Kingsley, Omaha; H S. McDonald, Omaha; W. J. Kaufmann, Columbus; Henry Woods, Lincoln; J. W. Sanmann, Diller; J. J. Hanson, Ames; E. Bigler, Beatrice, H. A. Phillips, Columbus; Dr. C. L. Hill, Syracuse; Geo. A. Boulier, Cedar Bluffs; J. W. Gausman, Milford; R. A. Brown, Lincoln; C. L. Greene, Lincoln; F. E. Card, Lincoln; Fred W. Hayes, Omaha.

Western Teams.

Regulars—J C Cosey, Holdrege, captain; Loren Bunney, Holdrege; J A. Nelson, Boelus; Frank Peterson, Red Cloud, E. L. Rhoades, Kearney, "Bill" Small, Calhaway; Ben Dawson, Grandy; W. H. Kerr, Ansley; Ray C. Alley, Bartley; S. A. Stedman, North Platte.

Alternates—H. T. Brown, Maywood; M. C. Mortensen, Dannebrog; John Kyne, North Platte; C. M. Carlson, Doniphan; D. C. Olmstead, Holdrege, A. H. Nielsen, Dannebrog; Wm. Graff, Doniphan; Herman Schade, Farwell; H. E. Hall, Red Cloud; Ed Nelson, Minden; Oscar Nelson, Minden; C. A. Modlin, Beaver City; L. E. Edwards, Bartley; C. P. Brothwell, Boelus, E. N. Jenkins, Kearney, J. C. Den North Platte.

WINDUP DAY IN LOCAL TOURNEY

Lincoln Amateur Baeeballers Billed To Stage Final Championship Round At Western League Park.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Four crack amateur baseball teams, the elite of Lincoln sandlots, will clash this afternoon in a triple program at Landis Field with the Lincoln amateur baseball title at stake.

The quartet of semi-finalists out of which will arise the new champion includes the Modern Woodmen, Varsity Cleaners, Munsons and Shogo Lithias.

All in all, it promises to be a busy afternoon, crowded to overflowing with fast amateur baseball. The Shogo Lithias and Munsons will tangle in the first game, scheduled to get under way at noon. The Varsity Cleaners and Modern Woodmen will meet in the second game called for 2 p. m. The two winners will battle it out for the city title at 4 p m.

Pitching Potent Factor.

Comparisons of play in the first round games would seem to indicate that the four clubs are about on a par, with the decision probably resting on what the four have to offer in the way of pitchers, as the two finalists must weather two full games of baseball.

"Spike" Gilliland, who has shown plenty of stuff in the early games, is the main spoke in the Woodmen pitching staff. He held the Boilermakers to two hits in seven innings and set the Gaddis Contractors down with six hits in the second game.

The Woodman husky will probably start against the Cleaners and, should the axe-wielders come through with a victory, Gilliland may be called upon for the ironman stunt. In both exhibitions during the tournament, he appeared to be improving as the game wore along.

Latta and Joe Rosenburg are the other members of the Woodmen hurling staff. Latta was pounded to the fr corners in his opening effort against the Havelock Boilermakers. Rosenberg is a young high school twirler of considerable promise.

Bretzer Hurled a Shutout.

The Shogo Lithias are fairly well fixed, with Bretzer and Lebsock on the list. Bretzer held the Capital City Tires to three hits in last Tuesday's game, getting the only shutout of the tourney. Lebsock is well known in Lincoln amateur circles and has been going strong this season.

The Varsity Cleaners' reliance will be Floth and Roth. Daugherty, third member of the Cleaners' staff, injured his arm last Sunday and will not be in shape to take his turn. Floth looked none too good against the City Hall Wildcats last Sunday, but may have plenty in reserve up his sleeve. Roth went good in the old city league and has been keeping up the pace this season.

Kaiser and Witte.

Kaiser and Witte represent the Munson staff of hurlers. Kaiser is the Munson ace and has been going better than usual this year. Witte pitched the final inning against the Lincoln Independents last Monday and got two strikeouts.

First round game statistics show the Munsons and Shogos to have the edge in the batting department. Heavy stickers of the Munson crew are "Jug" Brown, Smith and Slagel. The swatsmiths of the Shogos are Zichek, Sitzman, Gross and Bretzer.

The four teams have batted in the tournament to date as follows:

Team Batting.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Munsons	1	30	17	10	.333
Shogo Lithias	1	31	6	10	.326
Modern Woodmen	1	29	7	20	.260
Varsity Cleaners	1	31	10	7	.226

The Shogoes would seem to have the smoothest fielding team, judging from first round exhibitions. The pop manufacturers played through a fast eight-inning game with the Capital City Tires in nice shape, only one error being charged during the entire game.

The Cleaners' and Munsons' lineups which have been practically in-

(Continued on Page Four)

Scott and Root In Finals For Antelope Title

C. S. Root and R. B. Scott will meet in the final match for the Antelope Park Golf club championship. Root and Scott won semi-final matches played over the Antelope course Saturday afternoon. Semi-final results:

Championship Flight.

C. S. Root won from Hugh Mooney, 3 and 2.

R. B. Scott won from W. H. Ziegler, 4 and 2

Second Flight.

J A. Stone won from E. F. Jenkins, 6 and 5.

Third Flight.

Herman Yost won from L. F. White, 1 up.

H. H. Wintersteen won from E. P. Ferris, 3 and 2.

HORNSBY SLUMPS; STILL SETS PACE

Cardinal Clouter Tumbles Into Rut and Bottomley Hot On His Heels.

Tris Speaker Persists In Retaining American League Lead.

There is no question about Rogers Hornsby, premier hitter in the National league, sliding, but the Cardinal slugger manages to stick to first place. He lost nine points last week, while Bottomley, also of the Cards and his chief rival for batting honors, went back three. This leaves a margin of five between the two.

Fournier of Brooklyn was the outstanding sensation of the week. Not only did he advance eight points in all-around hitting, but he pounded out four home runs, two doubles and three triples. His drives over the fences gave him a total of 21 four-base clouts, which makes him a prominent contender for second honors. Hornsby managed to get the ball into the wide open spaces and nurses a total of 44 circuit drives.

Hartnett of Chicago swung to no purpose Meusel of New York added one, which gives him 18. Bottomley confined his efforts to intermediate hits and he took a new grip in leadership for most two-baggers by pounding out four doubles.

Cuyler Tumbles Into Slump.

There were no great changes in the ranking among the individual performers. Harper, Fournier, Blades and Burrus are close to the top. Cuyler of Pittsburgh fell back considerable, proving that the best pitchers go against the Pirates. A newcomer in hitting was Jahn of Chicago, who is well up. Grimm and Hartnett, however, are the only Cubs in the .300 class. Terry is leading the Giants, while Cuyler heads the Pittsburgh batters.

There was a general sagging in team hitting. The league leading Pirates dropped back four points, which put them into a tie with the Phillies, who held their own. Cincinnati and Chicago were the only teams to gain. The Giants lost three points.

Cubs First in Fielding.

Chicago tapered off in fielding, but is at the top, with New York nearest, the Giants also showing poorer defensive tactics Pittsburgh improved slightly.

Sherdel of St. Louis is the leading pitcher with eleven won and three lost, although Huntzinger of the Giants has the better percentage Vance of Brooklyn, Greenfield of New York and Yde and Meadows of Pittsburgh are close to the top

Veterans Stand Gaff.

The fierceness of the American league race seems to be telling on most everybody except those who have stood the gaff in former seasons. These include such old stagers as Speaker of Cleveland, Cobb and Heilmann of Detroit and Sisler of St. Louis,

There are exceptions to the general rule and Simmons of the Athletics and Rice of St. Louis are the "loud speakers" in this department.

Cobb, taking a new grip on the bat, has gone up closest to Speaker, who, although he went back a trifle, easily holds the lead among the sluggers. It is true that Speaker only figured in one game when he was put out by injuries, but he was going great guns when he quit. Cobb has not been in much more than Speaker, but he has made most of his opportunities. Heilmann dropped a few points, but he figures fifth in the rating

Rice Up Five Points.

Rice gained five points and Simmons held to his former percentages, which was good enough considering that he figured in seven games. Sisler continues to hit consistently

The veteran Walter Johnson of Washington theoretically is the premier batter in the league with

(Continued on Page Four.)

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Lincoln at Wichita.
Omaha at Tulsa.
Denver at St. Joseph.
Des Moines at Oklahoma City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville at Milwaukee (2).
Columbus at St. Paul (2).
Toledo at Minneapolis (2).
Indianapolis at Kansas City (2).

NORTHEAST LEAGUE.
Rosalie at Bancroft.
Waithill at Homer.
Winnebago at Decatur.

ELKHORN VALLEY LEAGUE.
Blair at Fremont Hubs.
Hooper at North Bend.
Fremont Merchants at Scribner.
Snyder at Arlington.

NORTH PLATTE VALLEY LEAGUE.
Morrill at Gering.
Melbta at Bayard.
Scottsbluff at Yoder.

Hot Springs at Alliance.
Gordon at Chadron.
Crawford at Hemingford.

OTOE COUNTY LEAGUE.
Nebraska City at Burr.
Bennet at Talmage.
Syracuse at Palmyra.

LOUP VALLEY LEAGUE.
Hazard at Ansley.
Arcadia at Loup City.
Broken Bow at Ravenna.

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1925. | TEN PAGES

King of Sluggers Draws Fine and Suspension

'BABE' CROSSED OFF YANK TEAM

Ruth Fined $5,000 by Team Manager of New York Club; Sent Home For Remainder of Campaign.

BY MAX BUCKINGHAM.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—Babe Ruth, former home run king of American baseball teams, tonight is speeding eastward smarting under a $5,000 fine, and, what is worse, an indefinite suspension, because his conduct has been held detrimental to the Yankee baseball team.

With unexpected suddenness, Miller Huggins, midget manager of the Yankees' late today ordered Ruth suspended and imposed the fine on the grounds that Ruth's conduct of late has been "unbecoming a baseball player."

Further than this Huggins declined to reveal the nature of the mighty Ruth's offense.

Misconduct Off the Field.

Later it was learned that Huggins decided to take action against Ruth for something the swat king did off the field instead of during a game.

The Babe's hitting on the present Yankee road trip has not been up to standard. His average for this swing around the circuit is a mere .245.

Ruth appeared at Sportsman's park an hour before the game here today, the usual time the players to report to their managers. Soon he was seen to leave the park and the suspension was announced.

Ruth On Way to Gotham.

Ruth checked out of his hotel here shortly afterwards and caught an afternoon train for New York without making a statement.

Huggins waived away al lquestioners during the game, but did consent to see newspaper men after the game. Then the manager shook his head and said:

"Rank insubordination — which reached the limit this time."

He said he believed the heavy fine and suspension would be an excellent lesson to the big fellow.

But Huggins would not state what the recent acts of insubordination were that brought on today's action.

Declines to Give Details.

Rumors had rippled through the crowded grandstand of recent actions of the Babe, but Huggins refused to comment on them.

"You fellows know I never answer questions. I have made all the statement I can concerning the matter. All there is to say is that I have fined Babe $5,000, indefinitely suspended him and given him a ticket home."

Huggins said that he had decided to suspend the home run king because "his general misconduct," both on and off the field, had led to such action.

Had No Alternative.

The Yankee manager said he realized that Ruth was not in normal condition, due to his recent succession of illnesses and long confinement in the hospital, but felt he could take no other course than to suspend the player who has furnished more thrills for the grandstand than any other ten rolled into one.

The great "Babe" suffered the first collapse that preceded his involuntary exile from the game a few weeks before the season started, while returning to New York from an exhibition tour in the south. He was taken to a hospital in a southern town and, after a few days, started out again for New York. On his arrival at the Pennsylvania terminal, he collapsed again and was rushed to St. Vincent's hospital, where for almost a month he remained inert, his illness keeping him from the game.

Month Late in Starting.

Ruth began his baseball season this year a month after the schedules had begun, with a threat and a promise to outdo his home run record of last year or "bust," despite the amount of time he lost.

To date he had banged out fifteen homers, lifting himself to eleventh in the list of home run hitters.

Unless Colonel Ruppert, always a staunch Ruth supporter, should see fit to intervene, Ruth will not play again this season. He was given a ticket back to New York by Mark Roth, traffic secretary.

None of the Babe's team mates would comment on Huggins' action.

Gotham Not Surpised.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. — Suspension of Babe Ruth for conduct "unbecoming to a baseball player," was not a great surprise to those in New York who were familiar with the family affairs of the New York Yankees, but the fine of $5,000 came as a shock to those who thought the king of baseball had been given about the most drastic penalty that had ever been imposed upon a player.

In proportion to his salary of $52,000, the fine was not so much heavier, however, than the disciplinary assessment of several hundred dollars upon the average paid

(Continued on Page Four.)

Five Under Par By Bobby Jones

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29. — Bobby Jones of Atlanta, here to defend the national amateur golf title in the tournament opening next Monday, late today broke the course record at the Oakmount Country Club links, turning in a 67 for his last practice round. This was five shots under par.

GREGORY TAKES LINKS' MEASURE

Old Master Is Pounded For Twelve Hits, But Allows Only One Run.

Cluster of Four Counters Off Wilson In First Spells Defeat.

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 29—The old master hurler of the Western league, Howard Gregory, who also manages the Wichita baseball club, ascended the mound for his own team today and turned in a prettily pitched 7 to 1 victory over the Lincoln aggregation. It was the second victory Gregory has recorded within a week, as he held the Omaha club to one hit and no runs in a game in the recent series here.

Today it was not a case of being unable to get hits, as far as the Links were concerned, for they outhit the Izzies, 13 to 10. But they had eleven men left on the paths and many of their hits came when no runner was within scoring distance. In the pinches, they would pop up or send feeble grounders to Gregory's infielders.

Wilson's Passes Expensive.

Wichita took advantage of Wilson's wildness and three of the four walks he issued were converted into runs. The ten Wichita safeties came at opportune moments. The first inning spelled defeat for Lincoln. Wichita scored four runs in that frame, which was more than would ever have required with Gregory in such rare form.

Both teams played well behind their pitchers and errors did not factor in the scoring, Shaner's boot of a fly ball coming in an inning when Wichita did not score.

A three-base hit by Smith, a single by Morehart, Payne's walk, Wano's infield hit, a walk to Hufft, Graff's sacrifice and McMullen's hit gave Wichita four runs in the first.

Four Hits Produce One Run

Lincoln's only run came in the fourth, when four clean hits in a row scored but one counter. Haley, Gottleber, Wales and Wilson all hit, while Gooch sacrificed, but the net result counted but one run.

In the sixth Wichita counted two and its final marker came in the ninth. Lincoln threatened in nearly every inning, getting men as far as second in every inning of the game, but when the scores began to threaten Gregory tightened up.

A field meet between Wichita and Lincoln, for prizes offered by local merchants, will precede Sunday's doubleheader. Today's score:

Lincoln.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, cf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Purdy, lf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Krueger, 1b.	5	0	3	14	0	0
Shaner, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	1
Haley, ss.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Gottleber, 3b.	4	0	3	1	2	0
Gooch, 2b.	3	0	1	2	5	0
Vargus, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wales, c.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Wilson, p.	4	0	2	0	3	0
Totals	38	1	14	24	12	1

Wichita.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, cf.	2	2	2	2	0	0
Morehart, 2b.	4	2	2	5	4	0
Payne, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Wano, 1b.	4	1	1	12	1	0
Hufft, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Corgan, ss.	4	0	1	5	3	0
Graff, 3b.	3	0	1	0	6	0
McMullen, c.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gregory, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	10	27	14	0

Totals	31	7	10	27	14	0
Lincoln	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Wichita	4	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	x	—7

Summary: Two-base hit—Grueger, Corgan. Three-base hit — Smith. Sacrifice hit—Gooch, Smith, Graff, Gregory. Stolen base—Smith 3. Hit batsman—Wales by Gregory. Left on base—Wichita 8, Lincoln 11. Umpires—Mullen and Becker. Time—1:49.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

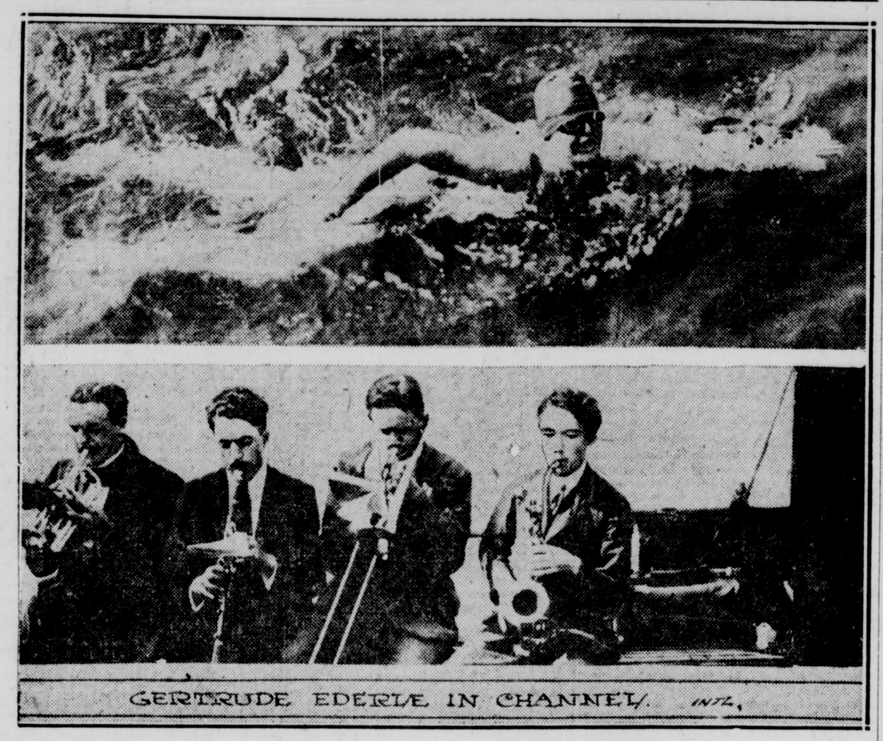
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Lincoln, 1; Wichita, 7.
Omaha, 16; Tulsa, 17.
Denver, 1; St. Joseph, 7.
Des Moines, 6; Oklahoma City, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 9.
Boston, 2; Cleveland, 3.
Washington, 12; Chicago, 1.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 11-13; Philadelphia, 2-1.
Chicago, 2-12; Boston, 3-6.
St. Louis, 6; New York, 7. (Eleven innings.)
Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 12; St. Paul, 3.
Toledo, 9; Minneapolis, 8.
Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 4.
Indianapolis, 6; Kansas City, 7. (Fifteen innings.)

Gertrude Ederle In Her Channel Swim.



Here is the first picture of Gertrude Ederle battling the waves in the English channel, just before she was forced to give up because of the water she swallowed. Also is shown the jazz band that helped her in her gallant struggle to accomplish what no woman ever has done. The Brooklyn girl is planning to start Monday morning on her second effort to cross the channel.

ROCKNE TACKLES GRIDIRON PUZZLE

Notre Dame U. Coach Must Turn Out Team From Green Squad.

Stars of 1924 Championship Eleven All Were Lost By Graduation.

BY BERT V. DUNNE.
(Copyright 1925.)

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Aug. 29.—A grim question is smouldering in the hearts of the football public. Fanned by the breezes of interest, the question is mounting into a flame of intense fury; this fall will answer that query. It is: How can Notre Dame make such an imposing schedule, with such strong teams as the Army, Penn State, Minnesota, Georgia Tech, Nebraska and Northwestern, after losing 23 letter men through graduation?

Many kings of sport are sitting upon tottering thrones. "Babe" Ruth, the inimitable, has had a mediocre year; "Jack" Dempsey, with nose remodeled and the seed of culture at variance with the dictates of a fighting heart, has apparently defeated one purpose of his manager, Kearns, and is ready to desert the prize-ring. One monarch alone remains from the 1925 pot pourri: Notre Dame. Critics, more or less sympathetic and writing with romantic touch, assert that Notre Dame will have a bad year. They contend further that the "Fightin' Irish" will drop two games.

Facing Strenuous Schedule.

There is no doubt that Notre Dame faces a schedule that is awe-inspiring. Admitting the fact that Baylor, Lombard and Beloit have not cut deep niches into the Football Hall of Fame, we are forced to realize that Notre Dame will face Baylor, winner of the Southwestern conference last year, a practically veteran team, with only 10 days of actual practice. After these three preliminary grooming games, Notre Dame meets the Army, staunch in charge and staunch in purpose. Shorn of half her power,

(Continued on Page Four.)

EIGHT VETERANS LOST AT BLUFFS

Coach Sid Hoadley Will Be In Carge This Year At Scottsbluff.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Aug. 29.—Eight veterans will be missing from the Scottsbluff high school football squad when the moleskin warriors line up for the first practice of the season next Monday. Coach Sid Hoadley, who was at Clay Center last year, will direct athletics here this season.

Veterans lost to the 1925 Beavcat squad are Chatfield, Patterson, Wyatt, Morrison, Brashear, Banghart Casey and Hills.

The group which will probably form the nucleus for the 1924 team includes Albro, Sampont, St. John, VanMatre, Hunt, B. Einfalt, R. Einfalt, Bohnert, Dormann, Dore, Vanderhoof, Fuerst, Bailey, Hites, Glover, Warrick. The Scottsbluff schedule follows:

Oct. 2—Kimball at Scottsbluff. (Tentative.)
Oct. 9—Torrington at Torrington, Wyo.
Oct. 16—Bayard at Bayard.
Oct. 23—North Platte at North Platte.
Oct. 30.—Morrill at Morrill. (Tentative.)
No. 11—Alliance at Scottsbluff.
No. 20—Sidney at Scottsbluff.
Nov. 26—Gering at Scottsbluff. (Tentative.)

HERE AND THERE IN BASEBALL

The "Big Bumbino."

Carefree followers of baseball have engaged ni numerous discussions relative to the comparative ability and worth to baseball of Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth. As a matter of fact, there never was a single moment that a discussion was justified. Why so? Well, because the "big bumbino" never was in Ty's class—neither as a ball player nor as a man. The answer came yesterday. While Cobb was receiving the merited adulation of the fans of an entire city, where he has given his best in zeal and marvelous ability for the past twenty years, Ruth was being socked with a $5,000 fine for insubordination and refusal to observe training rules. Ty Cobb's name and fame in baseball will be cherished years after Ruth has been forgotten.

Local Games Start Later.

Beginning next Tuesday, when the Links come back to the home yard for a string of six games — three with Omaha and three with Denver—the daily pastime will not get under way until 3:30 p. m. This will be exactly one hour later than the time in effect heretofore at Landis Field. This 3:30 arrangement will apply to five weeks days, as Saturday and Sunday games will get under way at even three. In case of a doubleheader, play will start at 2 p. m.

Des Moines Urges Transfer.

The Links are scheduled to perform at home on two days during state fair week—Wednesday and Thursday, September 9 and 10 — with Des Moines as the visiting team. The Des Moines management is pulling the wires and exerting every effort to induce the Lincoln management to transfer these two games to the capital city of Iowa, using the argument that baseball and state fair festivities do not mix, and that the Lincoln club will be considerably better off financially to transfer to Des Moines.

In event that the games are played in Lincoln, in accordance with the schedule, it is most unlikely that an attempt will be made to stage a Wednesday game in opposition to the fair, but a Thursday morning doubleheader is getting serious consideration.

Decision of Charles N. Moon, business manager for the Lincoln club, relative to the transfer to Des Moines will be held in abeyance until after he has conferred with Team Manager Josh Clarke early next week, following which the verdict will be rendered.

Good Pitcher Cast Astray.

St. Louis fans are wondering why "Lefty" Hallahan was sent away from town considering the work he has done for Syracuse in the International. The fact that he fanned twelve of the Jersey City batters called attention to what he has been doing.

Paul Waner, outfielder for Frisco in the Pacific Coast league, who it is reported has been signed by the Chicago White Sox, is a hitter of the Willie Kamm type, when it comes to two-baggers. Paul has spanked out 58 doubles this season, exactly as many as Brazil of Seattle, these two leading the league. Incidentally, Waner has a batting average of .398.

The group which will probably form the nucleus for the 1924 team includes Albro, Sampont, St. John, VanMatre, Hunt, B. Einfalt, R. Einfalt, Bohnert, Dormann, Dore, Vanderhoof, Fuerst, Bailey, Hites, Glover, Warrick. The Scottsbluff schedule follows:

The St. Louis Browns, who have played sensational ball of late, have proven that home runs do pay in getting ahead. The Brownies have pounded out 96, fourteen more than any other aggregation in the American league.

The "scandal" in the Southern association blew up, just like many of the wiid charges, as soon as Commissioner Landis had sifted the evidence. No gambling was involved, simply some unethical "proposals" to players who were being shifted.

Here is a proposition for the fans: The Athletics have ten games with New York and Washington has nine with Boston. Who will get the better of it? And again,

ANSLEY HI HAS DOZEN VETERANS

Coach Ralph Hurlbut Expects Squad of 35 Out To First Practice.

ANSLEY, Neb., Aug. 29.—Coach Ralph Hurlbut is expecting a squad of thirty-five candidates out for the football team at Ansley high school this fall. The squad wil average around 160 pounds.

Twelve veterans will be included on the list of candidates for the team. The list includes G. Russell, a three-year man; R. Lysinger, G. Williams, V. Wilkson, L. Dobesh, C. Meody, L. Chandler, H. Mussell two year men; D. Lysinger, A. Bernedt, C. Staub, D. Mills, one-year men.

New prospects who are expected to show up well include F. Foster, L. Criss, H. Criss, D. Smith, W. Leech, C. Lauson, J. Hanley. B. Thorn.

FIRST ROUND IN EASTRIDGE GOLF

Joe Brown Wins By Wide Margin; Round To Be Finished Today.

First round matches featured the golf program at Eastridge club on Saturday afternoon. The first round play in the annual club tournament will be completed today.

Joe Brown, one of the strong favorites to cop the tourney, eliminated F. W. Albrecht in the opening match, 10 and 8. Results:

Championship Flight.

Joe Brown won from F. W. Albrecht, 10 and 8.

A. A. Tanner won from Al Koenig, 8 and 7.

Bob Livingston won from W. W. Woodward, 6 and 4.

Second Flight.

C. E. Brown won from M. E. Rolfsmeyer on 19.

L. J. Segrist won from E. L. Seeley, 2 up.

H. M. Wheeler won from Leo Hyland, 4 and 3.

Third Flight.

Don Wachter won from C. E. Hinds, 5 and 3.

O. M. Parke won from L. V. Meek, 1 up.

Fourth Flight.

W. A. Fink won from J. H. Riddie, 6 and 4.

Harold Magee won from Lee Ager, on 19.

Republic Defeats Lovewell Pastimers

REPUBLIC, Kas., Aug. 29.—Republic defeated Lovewell at the White Rock Old Settlers picnic Wednesday, 3 to 2. A crowd of over a thousand witnessed the game.

Batteries—Harvey and Campbell for Republic; Dall and Larson for Lovewell.

Philadelphia and Washington meet eight times. To date, the champions have won nine out of fourteen games.

The Giants have four .300 hitters among the active participants. Pittsburgh has now seven, which in some measure may account for the lead of the Pirates.

Earning His Pay.

Alphonse Thomas of the Baltimore Orioles has earned his pay this season. He has appeared in 307 innings and in those has fanned 233 batters and passed 103. No wonder, after that showing, that he should be charged with two defeats in two days.

They are not stealing bases on the Pacific coast with the frequency with which burglaries are pulled farther east. Lazzeri of Salt Lake and Lane of Seattle lead the sprinters with 30 each.

STATE GUNNERS IN FAIR SHOOT

Crack Target Busters Due to Head for Lincoln On September 8.

Teams From East and West To Clash for Supremacy In Special Compet.

Crack trapshooters of eastern and western Nebraska will bring their guns to Lincoln during state fair week for a target-busting competition between ten-man teams representing the two sections of the state. George L. Carter, secretary of the Nebraska Sportsmen's association, and A. Brown, secretary of the Lincoln Gun club, collaborated Saturday in announcing the completion of arrangements for the east vs. west contest, which is dated for Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Ten-man teams have been nominated for each section of the state, with fifteen alternates for each aggregation. In case of acancies on either regular team, the places will be filled from the list of alternates. Matches will be arranged between the remaining alternates.

In addition to the team shoot of 100 targets per man and 1,000 for each team, the target-smashers will compete in a registered 150-target program, the latter being divided into 25-target events, in which entrance will be optional.

Fifteen prizes in merchandise will be awarded to the winners in the latter events, while $50 cash, win or lose, will be presented the west Nebraska team by the Lincoln Gun club. Shooting will be staged over the traps of the local club at Capital Beach, beginning Tuesday morning at 9:30.

Regulars and alternates for the east vs. west competition follow:

Eastern Teams.

Regulars—E. W. Varner, Adams captain; A. Olson, Cedar Bluffs; C. L. Waggoner, Diller; O. Hanson, Fremont; F. Middaugh, Fremont; Joe Dawson, Omaha; Joe Gutzmer, Columbus; John Gauer, Cedar Creek; Ed DuBrava, Monroe; W. T. Voss, Denton.

Alternates—E. J. Morehead, Falls City; Ray C. Kingsley, Omaha; H. S. McDonald, Omaha; W. J. Kaufmann, Columbus; Henry Woods, Lincoln; J. W. Sanmann, Diller; J. J. Hanson, Ames; E. Bigler, Beatrice; H. A. Phillips, Columbus; Dr. C. L. Hill, Syracuse; Geo. A. Boulier, Cedar Bluffs; J. W. Gausman, Milford; R. A. Brown, Lincoln; C. L. Greene, Lincoln; F. E. Card, Lincoln; Fred W. Hayes, Omaha.

Western Teams.

Regulars—J. C. Cosey, Holdrege, captain; Loren Bunney, Holdrege; J. A. Nelson, Boelus; Frank Peterson, Red Cloud; E. L. Rhoades, Kearney; "Bill" Small, Callaway; Ben Dawson, Grandy; W. H. Kerr, Ansley; Ray C. Alley, Bartley; S. A. Stedman, North Platte.

Alternates—H. T. Brown, Maywood; M. C. Mortensen, Dannebrog; John Kyne, North Platte; C. M. Carlson, Doniphan; D. C. Olmstead, Holdrege; A. H. Nielsen, Dannebrog; Wm. Graff, Doniphan; Herman Schade, Farwell; H. E. Hall, Red Cloud; Ed Nelson, Minden; Oscar Nelson, Minden; C. A. Modlin, Beaver City; L. E. Edwards, Bartley; C. P. Brothwell, Boelus; E. N. Jenkins, Kearney; J. C. Den North Platte.

Anzacs Bow To Yankee Pair In Doubles Final

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 29.—Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. Y., and R. Norris Williams, Bryan Mawr, Pa., American Davis cup hopes, won the national doubles lawn tennis championship this afternoon at the Longwood Cricket club. The American pair succeeded in keeping the national title in the United States by defeating Gerald L. Patterson and John B. Hawkes, the Australian tenni sstars, 6-2, 8-10, 6-4, 11-9.

After taking the first set, Richards and Williams lost the second, but made easy work of the third and captured the fourth set against a sensational finish staged by the Australians.

Miss Joan Fry, the English tennis star, went down to defeat this afternoon under the dazzling chop strokes of Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the Californiaan. Miss Ryan won the women's singles invitation final by a score of 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Ryan defeated Mrs. Mallory, 6-3, 7-5, in the last semi-final match of the women's invitation singles.

Bragg's Motorboat Winner of Gold Cup

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., N. Y.—Aug. 29.—Baby Bootlegger, piloted by C. G. Bragg, ran away with the classic gold cup supreme trophy of motorboat racing, in the first day's event of the gold cup boat races here today.

Bootlegger, in three heats ran up a total of 1122 points.

Miss Tampa, piloted by Richard Locke, stood second with 945, and Baby America II, driven by "Gar" Wood of Detroit, was third with 873.

William Joyce drove the Imphish to fourth place with 685, although he did not compete in the final heat.

Miss Nuisance, owned by Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell and driven by J. G. Vincent, hung up a new gold cup record with an average speed of 49 miles an hour against the old record of 46.8 in winning the first heat, but was unable to finish the race and dropped out.

The day was marked by an unprecedented number of withdrawals, chiefly due to minor troubles. There were no major accidents.

WINDUP DAY IN LOCAL TOURNEY

Lincoln Amateur Baeeballers Billed To Stage Final Championship Round At Western League Park.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Four crack amateur baseball teams, the elite of Lincoln sandlots, will clash this afternoon in a triple program at Landis Field with the Lincoln amateur baseball title at stake.

The quartet of semi-finalists out of which will arise the new champion includes the Modern Woodmen, Varsity Cleaners, Munsons and Shogo Lithias.

All in all, it promises to be a busy afternoon, crowded to overflowing with fast amateur baseball. The Shogo Lithias and Munsons will tangle in the first game, scheduled to get under way at noon. The Varsity Cleaners and Modern Woodmen will meet in the second game called for 2 p. m. The two winners will battle it out for the city title at 4 p. m.

Pitchir Potent Factor.

Comparisons of play in the first round games would seem to indicate that the four clubs are about on a par, with the decision probably resting on what the four have to offer in the way of pitchers, as the two finalists must weather two full games of baseball.

"Spike" Gilliland, who has shown plenty of stuff in the early games, is the main spoke in the Woodmen pitching staff. He held the Boilermakers to two hits in seven innings and set the Gaddis Contractors down with six hits in the second game.

The Woodman husky will probably start against the Cleaners and, should the axe-wielders come through with a victory, Gilliland may be called upon for the ironman stunt. In both exhibitions during the tournament, he appeared to be improving as the game wore along.

Latta and Joe Rosenburg are the other members of the Woodmen hurling staff. Latta was pounded to the fr corners in his opening effort against the Havelock Boilermakers. Rosenberg is a young high school twirler of considerable promise.

Bretzer Hurled a Shutout.

The Shogo Lithias are fairly well fixed, with Bretzer and Lebsock on the list. Bretzer held the Capital City Tires to three hits in last Tuesday's game, getting the only shutout of the tourney. Lebsock is well known in Lincoln amateur circles and has been going strong this season.

The Varsity Cleaners' reliance will be Floth and Roth. Daugherty, third member of the Cleaners' staff, injured his arm last Sunday and will not be in shape to take his turn.

Floth looked none too good against the City Hall Wildcats last Sunday, but may have plenty in reserve up his sleeve. Roth went good in the old city league and has been keeping up the pace this season.

Kaiser and Witte.

Kaiser and Witte represent the Munson staff of hurlers. Kaiser is the Munson ace and has been going better than usual this year. Witte pitched the final inning against the Lincoln Independents last Monday and got two strikeouts.

First round game statistics show the Munsons and Shogos to have the edge in the batting department. Heavy stickers of the Munson crew are "Jug" Brown, Smith and Slagel. The swatsmiths of the Shogos are Zichek, Sitzman, Gross and Bretzer.

The four teams have batted in the tournament to date as follows:

Team Batting.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Munsons	1	30	17	10	.333
Shogo Lithia	1	81	6	10	.326
Modern Woodmen	2	77	20	20	.260
Varsity Cleaners	1	31	10	7	.226

The Shogoes would seem to have the smoothest fielding team, judging from first round exhibitions. The pop manufacturers played through a fast eight-inning game with the Capital City Tires in nice shape, only one error being charged during the entire game.

The Cleaners' and Munsons' lineups which have been practically in-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Scott and Root In Finals For Antelope Title

C. S. Root and R. B. Scott will meet in the final match for the Antelope Park Golf club championship. Root and Scott won semi-final matches played over the Antelope course Saturday afternoon. Semi-final results:

Championship Flight.

C. S. Root won from Hugh Mooney, 3 and 2.

R. B. Scott won from W. H. Ziegler, 4 and 2.

Second Flight.

J. A. Stone won from E. F. Jenkins, 6 and 5.

Third Flight.

Herman Yost won from L. F. White, 1 up.

H. H. Wintersteen won from E. P. Ferris, 3 and 2.

HORNSBY SLUMPS; STILL SETS PACE

Cardinal Clouter Tumbles Into Rut and Bottomley Hot On His Heels.

Tris Speaker Persists In Retaining American League Lead.

There is no question about Rogers Hornsby, premier hitter in the National league, sliding, but the Cardinal slugger manages to stick to first place. He lost nine points last week, while Bottomley, also of the Cards and his chief rival for batting honors, went back three. This leaves a margin of five between the two.

Fournier of Brooklyn was the outstanding sensation of the week. Not only did he advance eight points in all-around hitting, but he pounded out four home runs, two doubles and three triples. His drives over the fences gave him a total of 21 four-base clouts, which makes him a prominent contender for second honors. Hornsby managed to get the ball into the wide open spaces and nurses a total of 44 circuit drives.

Hartnett of Chicago swung to no purpose. Meusel of New York added one, which gives him 18. Bottomley confined his efforts to intermediate hits and he took a new grip in leadership for most two-baggers by pounding out four doubles.

Cuyler Tumbles Into Slump.

There were no great changes in the ranking among the individual performers. Harper, Fournier, Blades and Burrus are close to the top. Cuyler of Pittsburgh fell back considerable, proving that the best pitchers go against the Pirates. A newcomer in hitting was Jahn of Chicago, who is well up. Grimm and Hartnett, however, are the only Cubs in the .300 class. Terry is leading the Giants, while Cuyler heads the Pittsburgh batters.

There was a general sagging in team hitting. The league leading Pirates dropped back four points, which put them into a tie with the Phillies, who held their own. Cincinnati and Chicago were the only teams to gain. The Giants lost three points.

Cubs First in Fielding.

Chicago tapered off in fielding, but is at the top, with New York nearest, the Giants also showing poorer defensive tactics. Pittsburgh improved slightly.

Sherdel of St. Louis is the leading pitcher with eleven won and three lost, although Huntzinger of the Giants has the better percentage. Vance of Brooklyn, Greenfield of New York and Yde and Meadows of Pittsburgh are close to the top.

Veterans Stand Gaff.

The fierceness of the American league race seems to be telling on most everybody except those who have stood the gaff in former seasons. These include such old staggers as Speaker of Cleveland, Cobb and Heilmann of Detroit and Sisler of St. Louis.

There are exceptions to the general rule and Simmons of the Athletics and Rice of St. Louis are the "loud speakers" in this department.

Cobb, taking a new grip on the bat, has gone up closest to Speaker, who, although he went back a trifle, easily holds the lead among the sluggers. It is true that Speaker only figured in one game when he was put out by injuries, but he was going great guns when he quit. Cobb has not been in much more than Speaker, but he has made most of his opportunities. Heilmann dropped a few points, but he figures fifth in the rating.

Rice Up Five Points.

Rice gained five points and Simmons held to his former percentage, which was good enough, considering that he figured in seven games. Sisler continues to hit consistently.

The veteran Walter Johnson of Washington theoretically is the premier batter in the league with

(Continued on Page Four.)

TODAY'S GAMES

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Lincoln at Wichita.
Omaha at Tulsa.
Denver at St. Joseph.
Des Moines at Oklahoma City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville at Milwaukee (2).
Columbus at St. Paul (2).
Toledo at Minneapolis (2).
Indianapolis at Kansas City (2).

NORTHEAST LEAGUE.
Rosalie at Bancroft.
Waithill at Homer.
Winnebago at Decatur.

ELKHORN VALLEY LEAGUE.
Blair at Fremont Hubs.
Hooper at North Bend.
Fremont Merchants at Scribner.
Snyder at Arlington.

NORTH PLATTE VALLEY LEAGUE.
Morrill at Gering.
Melbta at Bayard.
Scottsbluff at Yoder.

Hot Springs at Alliance.
Gordon at Chadron.
Crawford at Hemingford.

OTOE COUNTY LEAGUE.
Nebraska City at Burr.
Bennet at Talmage.
Syracuse at Palmyra.

LOUP VALLEY LEAGUE.
Hazard at Ansley.
Arcadia at Loup City.
Broken Bow at Ravenna.

BUSH YIELDED ONE BLOW

It seems as if the trouble with Joe Bush of the Browns, who has pitched indifferent ball nearly all season, has been that he didn't have his regular stuff when he was pitted against Walter Johnson he came to the w[illegible] bang, letting down the Senators with one hit. It was considered odd that Johnson himself should get that one hit.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS

Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

Everybody is talking and preaching ECONOMY, but the only ones that are practicing it are the ones that aint got anything. The last ECONOMY, Congress voted, was more salary for themselves, and then adjourned for six months to work at their regular business's. (You know Government is just a side line with them). Some of the big prominent Men in Washington are wearing the same hat they wore last year. Where they ever bought a hat that would last two years is more than I will ever know. Anyway the Manufacturers will see to it that it don't happen again. There will never be another two-year hat turned out, even if it was by accident. Some are advocating having your suit patched and wear it a second year. That's not ECONOMY. It would cost you more to find a wife than it would patch a suit than it would to get a new suit. You might try five or six wives before you found one any good for patching purposes. "BULL" DURHAM is the only thing I can think of that you get just what you want without three or four trials.

Will Rogers

P.S.—There will be another piece here two weeks from now. Look for it.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

In 1860 a blend of tobacco was born—"Bull" Durham. Of quality alone it has won recognition wherever tobacco is known. It still offers the public this—more flavor, more enjoyment and a lot more money left at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents
100 Cigarettes for 15 cents

"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Western League Batting Averages

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Wichita ...	4559	995	1435	140	105	.317
Des Moines .	4558	876	1442	169	115	.314
Denver ...	4553	899	1407	165	124	.309
Omaha ...	4595	845	1411	129	69	.307
Tulsa ...	4528	808	1366	120	59	.307
Okla City ...	4605	759	1313	139	115	.291
St Joseph .	4289	672	1223	179	141	.285
Lincoln ...	4492	696	1289	137	139	.278

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Tulsa ...	3333	1516	192	.962
St Joseph ...	3319	1583	192	.962
Des Moines .	3445	1525	205	.960
Denver ...	3499	1565	216	.958
Lincoln ...	3440	1630	237	.956
Oklahoma ...	3449	1690	237	.955
Wichita ...	3503	1669	247	.951
Omaha ...	3309	1602	253	.951

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(All players participating in 25 games)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Payne, Wich .	422	110	169	14	7	.282
Bliss, St J .	640	84	162	6	9	.279
Luebbe, Oma .	138	22	61	1	0	.370
Osborn, Oma .	527	125	194	15	3	.368
Knight, Den .	320	118	301	4	...	.365
Shaner, Lin ..	504	108	153	8	27	.263
McMul Wich	340	67	124	9	8	.362
Silvg'n D M	521	130	188	20	12	.361
O'Brien Den	515	93	186	14	18	.361
Simon Tul 99	378	82	136	8	15	.360
Monroe, Oma .	491	119	169	6	17	.358
I Wetzel D M	98	108	32	16	...	.354
Jolly Wich	108	19	38	1	0	.352
Riggert, Tul	497	97	174	11	11	.350
Connally, D M	141	29	56	6	6	.348
P Haley, Wich	222	38	77	8	2	.347
Langford, D M	507	138	175	13	15	.345
McDan O C	508	82	174	12	5	.344
McNally, O C	499	107	169	18	3	.339
Gingiardi, Den	521	116	176	15	21	.338
Griffin, D M	444	97	150	8	21	.338
R Smith, Den .	368	56	124	10	6	.337
Horan, Den ...	137	23	46	3	1	.336
Dimond, Tul ..	155	19	52	12	0	.335
Griggs, Oma .	436	90	145	16	3	.333
Wilder, Oma .	335	45	111	1	1	.331
Mathes, D M	136	24	45	3	7	.331
Driscoll, St J	463	69	153	17	14	.330
Penner, Wich	106	21	35	2	1	.330
Regan, Den .	418	86	137	20	13	.328
Wade Wich	535	103	176	8	8	.327
Lingle, D M	272	43	89	7	7	.327
Sturdy, Tul	95	15	31	4	0	.326
Holworth, D M.	495	116	159	17	27	.321
Morell Wich	493	116	159	13	27	.322
Graff, Wich	369	75	119	18	13	.322
Kelly Oma	265	43	85	3	5	.321
Chadbin, Wich	470	104	149	17	12	.317
Bayne, Tul, ...	35	5	11	1	0	.315
Austin, Tul ...	294	37	95	2	0	.313
Gottleber, Lin.	166	339	52	1	7	.313
Lamb, Tul ..	411	69	127	17	18	.309
Gilder, Den ..	68	11	21	4	1	.309
Glaiser, Oma .	42	9	13	0	0	.309
Corgan, W ...	484	87	149	19	13	.308
Hock O C ..	479	81	147	18	42	.307
Felber, O C .	487	100	149	19	15	.306
O'Neill Oma	489	80	149	17	2	.305
L Smith, Wich	298	69	91	5	14	.305
Tate O C	487	101	148	13	12	.304
Filippin, Tul	461	100	140	18	10	.304
Running St J	506	100	154	21	18	.304
Funk, O C ..	514	95	125	10	21	.304
Hargrave Tul	95	22	29	0	0	.132
Wright, St J	196	29	59	11	1	.301
Cooper Lin	163	27	46	4	4	.301
DeMaggio St J.	486	100	146	11	23	.300
Stuart Tul .	339	62	101	12	3	.298
Brausen, D M .	511	86	152	8	21	.297
Krueger Lin .	481	81	143	13	16	.297
Rapp Lin .	460	79	136	24	18	.296
Gilbert St J.	429	69	127	19	8	.296
Handley, Den	454	51	134	16	4	.295
Knaupp D M .	410	67	121	37	5	.295
Benn, O .	235	28	68	7	4	.289
Hall, Den ...	99	16	26	2	0	.289
Robinson, Tul .	499	81	146	9	1	.287
Radel, D M ..	443	80	127	22	8	.287
Falk Den ...	345	79	97	19	11	.281
Brucker, Lin .	192	22	54	6	1	.281
E Moore Lin	366	68	102	6	10	.279
Brooks, St. J.	258	29	72	6	4	.279
Vargas Lin	260	38	71	10	2	.273
Wiles, Lin ..	121	21	33	0	0	.273
Black Tul .	99	14	27	2	1	.273
Bailey, Oma .	84	11	23	2	2	.273
Pillette Lin .	104	13	28	3	1	.270
Ross St. J. ..	52	8	14	3	1	.269
Lenahan, Oma.	120	23	32	6	0	.266
Gorman, Den .	509	135	135	14	49	.265
Haggerman O C	491	74	130	20	10	.265
Klukman Oma	87	8	23	2	0	.264
Gooch Lin. ...	210	32	54	8	5	.257
Whaling, Den .	172	22	44	11	1	.256
Rasm'n, O C .	47	3	12	2	0	.255
Hafer St J ..	407	63	103	18	16	.253
P Haley Lin. .	379	67	96	20	14	.253
Lee Omaha ..	75	10	10	1	0	.253
R Brown, O. .	383	64	96	13	9	.251
Freeman, Den .	96	13	24	1	2	.250
Gregory, Wich.	48	10	12	3	0	.250
Bolen, Tulsa .	118	21	28	1	0	.243
Wolgmt, O. C .	132	16	32	6	2	.242
McNamara, W..	30	5	7	0	0	.233
Corrigan, S J	448	70	102	27	21	.228
Minetree St. J	230	23	52	12	1	.226
Love St J ..	97	13	21	3	1	.216
Thomas, D M .	70	11	15	5	0	.214
Hubbell O C .	88	6	18	6	0	.209
Christian, Lin	53	7	11	2	0	.208
Pallas Lin ..	34	3	7	2	0	.205
Holzhsr, D. M. .	60	7	14	1	0	.230

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(Includes all pitchers who won or lost)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Penner, Wich .	14	3	.824	42	54
J Brown, O C..	8	2	.800	26	52
Hodges, Den .	19	6	.760	62	73
Thomas D M .	12	4	.750	43	38
Fieth, D M .	6	2	.714	16	13
Holzhaer, D M.	14	6	.700	59	71
Hall, Den.	21	12	.636	59	105
House, D M .	12	7	.632	81	88
Hubbell, O C .	16	9	.625	91	80
Wilson, Lin ..	5	3	.625	43	36
Pillette Lin .	15	9	.625	43	36
Jolly, Wich .	19	14	.576	67	57
Love, St J ..	16	12	.571	61	67
Moon, D. M. .	16	12	.571	100	102
Roberts, O C..	13	10	.565	87	67
Lynch, Den. ..	13	10	.565	73	72
May, O C. ...	16	13	.552	98	84
Joyce, Oma .	16	13	.552	97	67
Bolen, Tulsa .	12	10	.545	112	140
Pallas, Lin .	6	5	.545	63	37
Harris, Omaha	14	13	.519	90	100
Davenport S J	17	16	.515	45	95
Black, Tulsa .	16	16	.500	47	90
Christian, Lin .	8	8	.500	72	77
Campbell, W..	8	8	.500	75	45
Olsen, St. J. ..	1	1	.500	15	7
Cooper, Lin. ..	7	8	.467	87	50
Ambrose, Tulsa	11	13	.458	59	76
Rasmussen, O.C.	8	10	.444	48	39
Gregory, W. ..	4	5	.444	41	26
Bailey, Oma. ..	11	14	.440	104	103
Gilder, Den ..	7	9	.437	68	83
Hovlik, W ...	10	13	.435	84	65
Freeman, Den..	11	18	.378	90	63
Carson, Lin ..	9	15	.376	75	65
Glaiser, Oma. .	3	5	.375	41	37
Morris, D M .	7	12	.368	74	29
Songer, O. C. .	4	7	.364	37	33
Blaeholder, T. .	5	9	.357	48	53
Pigg, Oma. ...	7	14	.333	74	63
McNamara, W..	3	6	.333	40	21
Beane, Tul ..	4	9	.308	48	30
Ross, St. J. ..	4	13	.235	69	49
Lee, Omaha .	3	10	.231	39	38
Hutton, Tul. ..	2	9	.182	54	26
Mack, Wich. .	0	2	.000	13	4
Beck, Den. ...	0	1	.000	17	21

Guaranteed Motor Oils

Paraffine Base Medium, gal 48c

100% Pure Pennsylvania, Medium gal. 73c

Ford Chatterless Special, gal. 58c

	Per Gal.
Heavy Duty.	53c
Extra Heavy	58c
Tractor	63c
Ex. Hvy. Tractor .	68c
Motorcycle	68c
Aeroplane	68c

Priced in 5 gallon lots. Bring container. Special prices in 30 and 55 gallon steel drums. Guarantee. Use half if not satisfactory return and we will refund your full purchase price.

FAIR isn't it?

Elstun Oil Co.

2127 O

In Room with Consumers Coffee Co.

Nebraska Memorial Stadium Reflects Campus Progress During Past Decade

The new field house and auditorium, now under construction on the University of Nebraska campus, promises to mark a new era in university campus life

The old armory, one of the historic land marks on the campus, will give way to the new field house-auditorium for it is the plan to make the new building the scene of all winter athletic contests, all-university gatherings and exercises.

It is estimated that the new structure will cost in the neighborhood of $400,000. The playing floor and auditorium will be ready early in January according to present plans while the structure will be complete late in the spring.

Large Seating Capacity.

The auditorium will have floor space 165 feet by 240 feet with a circular steel roof sixty-five feet in height. Balconies are provided on two sides and a crowd of eight thousand can be accommodated for basketball games and more than ten thousand for concerts or all-university affairs.

The floor space will provide ample room for four basketball courts During indoor track season, the building will provide a running track one-twelfth mile in circumference and a fifty-yard straightaway. Lockers for 2,000 men will be provided under the balconies.

A large stage will be constructed at one end of the building and during school hours will be used for physical education work.

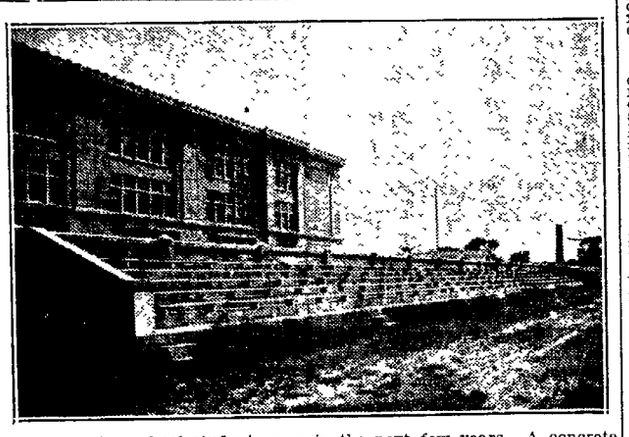
Room For Varsity Trophies.

All university athletic offices will be transferred to the field house, arrangements also providing for a trophy room where collection of awards won by Cornhusker athletes will be on display

What the stadium has been to football and outdoor gatherings of state-wide interest, the new field house-auditorium is expected to be to winter sports and all-university gatherings.

Commencement ceremonies and activites surrounding the annual alumni round-up will be staged in the new auditorium according to present plans. The new structure will give Nebraska the best and most complete indoor and outdoor athletic plant in the middlewest

Lincoln High School Now Boasts Its Own Stadium



Lincoln high school students now have their own athletic plant. Less than ten years ago all Lincoln high school games were played on the University of Nebraska campus but now the Red and Black athletes have their own stadium and their own gymnasium.

The Lincoln high school stadium which is located just west of the high school building, was made possible by loyal students and Lincoln business men The structure was built entirely out of funds raised by high school students, the project being underwritten by Lincoln business men.

The structure has a seating capacity of 1,500 in the concrete east stand but temporary bleachers on the north end and west have been erected with a capacity of 4,500 people. The plan is to erect permanent stands to the west and north within the next few years A concrete wall extends three-quarters way around the oval.

Since its dedication, the high school oval has been the scene of many celebrations, including the spring festival, high school olympics and outdoor gatherings The plant as it now stands has cost over $20,000.

National League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Phila ...	4195	659	1289	104	37	.303
Pitts. ...	4156	704	1258	101	119	.303
St. Louis . .	4298	651	1280	101	50	.298
Brooklyn .	4244	650	1269	89	23	.297
Boston	4841	580	1284	108	60	.296
Cincinnati .	4113	[illegible]	1179	130	79	.287
New York .	4362	614	1223	75	74	.281
Chicago . .	4214	605	1163	116	78	.276

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct.
Chicago	3226	1576	152	.969
New York .	3362	1672	168	.968
Cincinnati	3247	1581	166	.967
St Louis . . .	3237	1681	165	.967
Brooklyn ...	3154	1505	160	.967
Philadelphia .	3124	1462	169	.964
Boston	3302	1556	193	.963
Pittsburgh	3143	14228	184	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(300 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Schult, Lin .	90	13	35	1	4	.389
Hornsby, St.L .	411	104	158	12	3	.384
Bottomley, S L	501	74	190	11	3	.379
Rawlings, P. .	67	12	21	1	0	.373
Leach, Phila .	127	22	51	2	1	.372
Harper, Phila.	351	65	130	9	6	.365
Fournier, Brk..	431	87	156	9	1	.362
Blades, St. L.	353	84	125	4	5	.354
Burrus, Bos	478	72	167	10	9	.349
J Wilson, P.	256	35	89	5	4	.348
Wrightstone, P	230	41	80	8	0	.348
Jahn, Chi ...	89	15	31	4	2	.348
Wheat, Brk. .	486	111	172	7	3	.347
Cuyler, Pits	476	120	165	10	28	.347
Stock, Brk ..	464	79	160	9	6	.345
Cox, Brk. ...	313	78	160	9	6	.345
Mann, Bos ...[illegible]	145	22	50	4	3	.345
Carey, Pts. ..	454	88	155	5	20	.341
Roush, Cin ..	425	76	145	9	17	.341
Bressler, Cin.	252	33	87	5	7	.346
Hartley, N Y.	115	8	29	2	2	.341
McInnis, Pts	116	12	39	1	1	.339
Barnhart, Pts.	415	67	139	14	8	.335
J. Cooney, B	72	14	24	3	1	.333
Krueger, Cin .	67	6	19	2	1	.333
Terry, N Y ..	379	60	126	4	4	.332
Welsh, Bos . .	391	59	130	4	6	.331
Bancroft, Bos.	394	61	129	14	6	.327
Mokan, Phila	163	27	57	5	3	.325
Hawks, Phila.	262	43	85	11	2	.324
C. Walker, C.	399	67	128	12	7	.321
Betts, Phila. .	31	5	10	0	0	.322
Grimm, Chi. .	416	68	134	7	2	.322
Williams, P. .	242	35	78	2	2	.322
Felix, Bos ..	368	46	117	8	5	.318
Meusel N Y. .	413	68	131	8	5	.317
Moore, Pts. ..	434	84	137	18	17	.316
Traynor, Pts.	462	75	145	10	15	.314
Frisch, N. Y. .	385	65	121	5	17	.314
Fonseca, P. .	376	65	151	11	5	.314
Brown, Brk. .	487	73	151	19	3	.310
Pfitzinger, Chi.	113	14	35	5	4	.310
Mueller, St. L.	184	23	57	3	1	.310
E Smith, Pts.	282	27	75	3	2	.309
Kelly, N. Y. .	484	67	149	7	4	.308
Henline, Phil.	228	40	70	6	2	.307
Padgett, Bos	225	28	69	4	2	.307
Donohue, Cin.	55	11	26	6	0	.306
Granthaim, P. .	271	49	82	5	12	.303
Hafey, St. L. .	234	23	71	5	3	.302
Ryan, Bos ..	33	5	10	9	0	.303
Hartnett, Chi.	327	58	98	5	1	.300

PITCHERS' RECORD.
(.500 or better.)

	W	L.	Pct	BB	SO
Cantrell Brk .	1	0	1.000	4	3
Huntzinger N Y.	5	1	.833	17	17
Sherdel, St. L	11	3	.786	28	36
Vance, St L. .	17	7	.731	61	185
Greenfield, N.Y.	10	4	.714	53	49
Yde, Pts . . .	14	6	.700	61	33
Reinhart, St. L.	7	3	.700	26	22
Meadows, Pts	17	8	.680	55	74
L Benton, B. .	10	5	.667	50	32
Dyer, St. L. .	4	2	.667	19	21
Sheehan, Pts. .	2	1	.667	19	18
Fitzsim's, N Y..	2	1	.667	7	8
Donohue, Cin. .	19	10	.655	40	48
Donohue, Cin. .	19	10	.655	40	58
Rixey, Cin. ..	17	9	.654	40	53
Aldridge, Pts.	9	6	.600	58	59
R. Smith, Bos	3	2	.600	23	12
Kremer, Pts ..	11	8	.579	36	42
Genewich, Bos.	9	7	.563	34	28
Morrison, Pts .	14	11	.560	51	99
Betts, Phila.. .	5	4	.556	34	24
Knight, Phila. .	5	4	.556	28	15
Alexander, C .	12	10	.545	24	52
V Barnes, N.Y.	12	10	.545	42	44
Petty, Brk . .	12	10	.545	42	44
C Adams, Pts.	6	5	.545	13	15
Luque, N Y. .	15	13	.533	46	45
Bentley, N. Y..	10	9	.526	54	45
Scott, N Y. ..	31	12	.620	49	73
Cooney, Bos ..	11	11	.500	44	51
Kaufman, Chi .	10	10	.500	40	53
Nehf, N. Y. .	8	8	.500	24	10
Couch, Phila. .	6	6	.500	24	10
Pierce, Phila. .	3	3	.500	17	6

When Brief of Milwaukee sent the ball over the fence he broke up the triangular tie for the lead in home runs in the American association. Brief now has 26.

While the Yankees were in Chicago, Manager Huggins released his twenty-seventh player of the season, when he sent Pitcher Marquis back to the St. Joseph Saints.

Eight Games On Beatrice Slate

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 29—Beatrice high school will play eight football games this fall according to announcement made by Coach Harry Johnston. The slate:

Oct. 2—Tecumseh at Beatrice.
Oct. 9—Omaha Central at Omaha.
Oct. 16—Columbus at Columbus.
Oct. 23—Fairbury at Fairbury.
Oct. 30—Lincoln at Beatrice
Nov. 6—Hastings at Hastings.
Nov 13—Omaha Tech at Beatrice.
Nov. 20—Fremont at Beatrice

We Have the Most Complete
BICYCLE Repair Shop
in Lincoln. Now is the time to have your wheel repaired for school
Have you seen our new Premier Bicycle at $29.50.
Lawlor's
Sporting Goods and Bicycles
1134 N St. B2021

Base Ball Scores by Direct Wire!
Get the latest in both the Western and Big League scores every afternoon
CENTRAL BILLIARD PARLOR
Phone B4802 1426 O Street

LET US DO YOUR
Motorcycle or Bicycle Repair Work
Parts and Sundries for All Makes
INDIAN, EXCELSIOR, HENDERSON, MOTORCYCLES
RAMBLER, HENDERSON, VICTORY BICYCLES
MOORE CYCLE CO.
1621 O St. 100% Service to All. B2355

BICYCLES
Sales and Service

Parts and Supplies
Iver-Johnson and Columbia Bicycles
From $35.00 to $50.00
TIRES
WE BEAT MAIL-ORDER PRICES
FRAZIERE'S
LINCOLN'S LEADING CYCLE STORE.
L9174. Lincoln, Neb. 308 So 11th

HUNTING SEASON

Opens September 16th

EXCHANGE YOUR OLD GUN
When you come to the State Fair, bring your old Gun and exchange it for a new one.

GUNS CARRIED IN STOCK
Remington, Winchester, L C Smith, Parker Bros, Ithaca A H Fox, Lefever, Savage

Boys—It's coming! The best shootin' season in years, and we have stocked up on everything you'll need for your duck and chicken shooting, and with Peters High Velocity Shells you will be assured of getting the limit.

WE GIVE CASH SAVING SCRIPT
Baker Hardware Co.
NORTHWEST CORNER 9H AND O STREETS.

Your Fall Suit & O'Coat
Are Ready For You
Also Our New Charge Service
Ten-Pay Plan
You will like the selection of smart new models and fabrics. .
Society Brand Clothes
THE FINEST MADE
are the big feature of our Fall line. .
If you wish to use our new charge service, The Ten-Pay Plan, you will find it of utmost convenience. .
You may arrange to pay in ten payments, instead of the full amount at one time.
Cash Prices Prevail
with this new service. . No interest or service charge of any kind. .
Perhaps You Would Like To Try This Plan:
$40.00 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS and O'COATS
You pay **$10.00** when purchased and **$3.00** weekly
$45.00 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS and O'COATS
You pay **$10.00** when purchased and **$3.50** weekly
$50.00 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS and O'COATS
You pay **$10.00** when purchased and **$4.00** weekly
$55.00 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS and O'COATS
You pay **$10.00** when purchased and **$4.50** weekly
$60.00 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS and O'COATS
You pay **$10.00** when purchased and **$5.00** weekly
No Need to Delay the Purchase of Your Fall Suit and Overcoat
MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.
Copyright, 1925, Alfred Decker & Cohn

BUSH YIELDED ONE BLOW

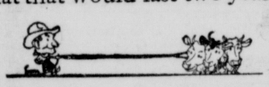
It seems as if the trouble with Joe Bush of the Browns, who has pitched indifferent ball nearly all season, has been that he didn't have any real opposition. When the veteran was pitted against Walter Johnson he came to the wicket a bang, letting down the Senators with one hit. It was considered odd that Johnson himself should get that one hit.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS

Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

Everybody is talking and preaching ECONOMY, but the only ones that are practicing it are the ones that aint got anything. The last ECONOMY, Congress voted, was more salary for themselves, and then adjourned for six months to work at their regular business. (You know Government is just a side line with them). Some of the big prominent Men in Washington are wearing the same hat they wore last year. Where they ever bought a hat that would last two years



is more than I will ever know. Anyway the Manufacturers will see to it that it don't happen again. There will never be another two-year hat turned out, even if it was by accident. Some are advocating having your suit patched and wear it a second year. That's not ECONOMY. It would cost you more to find a wife that would patch a suit than it would to get a new suit. You might try five or six wives before you found one any good for patching purposes. "BULL" DURHAM is the only thing I can think of that you get just what you want without three or four trials.

Will Rogers

P.S.—There will be another piece here two weeks from now. Look for it.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

In 1860 a blend of tobacco was born—"Bull" Durham. Of quality alone it has won recognition wherever tobacco is known. It still offers the public this—more flavor, more enjoyment and a lot more money left at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents
100 Cigarettes for 15 cents

"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Western League Batting Averages

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Wichita ..	4530	908	1435	140	105	.317
Des Moines .	4588	876	1442	169	115	.314
Denver ...	4553	899	1407	165	124	.309
Omaha ...	4598	846	1411	120	59	.307
Tulsa	4528	808	1366	120	59	.307
Okla. C. ...	4505	759	1313	139	115	.291
St. Joseph .	4289	672	1223	179	141	.285
Lincoln ..	4462	696	1239	137	139	.278

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Tulsa	3338	1516	192	.962
St. Joseph ...	3319	1583	192	.962
Des Moines ..	3446	1528	206	.960
Denver	3409	1566	216	.958
Lincoln	3440	1630	237	.955
Okla City ...	3440	1630	237	.955
Wichita	3333	1659	247	.951
Omaha	3308	1602	253	.951

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(All players participating in 25 games.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Payne, Wich .	422	110	169	14	7	.382
Bliss, St. J. ...	040	64	152	6	9	.379
Luebbe, Oma. .	138	22	51	1	0	.370
Osborn, Oma. .	527	128	194	15	3	.368
Knight, Den. .	120	118	301	4	..	.365
Shaner, Lin. ..	504	108	183	6	27	.363
McMul. Wich. .	340	67	123	9	8	.362
Stiv'g'n, D. M.	521	130	188	20	12	.361
O'Brien, Den..	515	98	186	14	18	.361
Simon, Tul. 99	378	82	136	8	15	.360
Monroe, Oma. .	461	119	165	6	17	.358
F. Wetzel, D.M.	98	168	282	16	..	.354
Jolly, Wich. ..	108	19	38	7	0	.352
Riggert, Tul. ..	497	97	174	11	11	.350
Connally, D.M.	161	29	56	6	6	.348
P. Haley, Wich.	222	38	77	8	2	.347
Lang'f'd, D. M.	507	138	175	13	16	.345
McDan. O. C..	508	92	174	12	5	.343
McNally, O. C.	499	107	169	18	3	.339
Gingiardi, Den.	521	116	176	15	21	.338
Griffin, D. M.	444	97	150	8	21	.338
R. Smith, Den..	368	56	124	10	6	.337
Horan, Den. ..	137	23	46	3	1	.336
Dimond, Tul. ..	155	19	52	12	0	.335
Griggs, Oma. .	436	90	145	16	3	.333
Wilder, Oma. .	335	45	111	1	1	.331
Mathes, D.M. .	136	24	45	3	7	.331
Lelivelt, St. J.	463	69	153	17	14	.330
Penner, Wich..	106	21	35	2	1	.330
Berger, Den. ..	418	86	137	20	13	.328
Wano, Wich. ..	538	103	176	8	8	.327
Lingle, D. M. .	272	43	89	7	7	.327
Sturdy, Tul. ..	95	25	31	4	1	.326
Haworth, D.M..	493	116	159	13	27	.323
Moreh't, Wich.	493	116	159	13	27	.323
Graff, Wich. ..	369	75	119	18	13	.322
Kelly, Oma. ...	265	48	85	3	5	.321
Chad'b'n, Wich.	470	104	149	17	12	.317
Bayne, Tul. ...	35	5	11	1	0	.315
Austin, Tul. ..	304	57	95	2	9	.313
Gottleber, Lin.	166	330	52	1	7	.313
Lamb, Tul.	411	60	127	17	18	.309
Gilder, Den. ..	68	11	21	4	1	.309
Glaiser, Oma..	42	9	13	0	0	.309
Corgan, W.	484	87	149	19	13	.308
Hock, O. C. ..	479	81	147	18	42	.307
Felber, O. C. .	487	100	149	10	15	.306
O'Neill, Oma. .	489	80	149	17	2	.305
L. Smith, Wich.	298	69	91	5	14	.305
Tate, O. C. ...	487	101	148	13	12	.304
Flippin, Tul. .	461	100	140	18	10	.304
Bunning, St. J..	506	100	154	21	18	.304
Funk, O. C....	514	95	156	10	21	.304
Hargrave, Tul..	96	22	29	0	0	.302
Wright, St. J..	166	20	50	11	1	.301
Cooper, Lin. ..	153	27	46	4	4	.301
DeMaggio, St.J.	486	100	146	11	23	.300
Stuart, Tul. ..	339	62	101	12	3	.298
Brausen, D.M. .	511	86	152	8	21	.297
Krueger, Lin. .	481	81	143	13	16	.297
Purdy, Lin. ...	460	79	136	24	18	.296
Gilbert, St. J. .	429	69	127	19	8	.296
Handley, Den..	464	81	134	16	4	.295
Knaupp, D. M..	410	67	121	37	5	.295
Benn, O.	235	28	68	7	4	.289
Hall, Den. ...	90	16	26	2	0	.289
Robinson, Tul. .	499	81	148	9	1	.287
Rader, D. M. ..	443	80	127	22	8	.287
Falk, Den. ...	345	79	97	19	11	.281
Brucker, Lin. .	192	22	54	6	1	.281
E. Moore, Lin.	566	68	102	6	10	.279
Brooks, St. J.	258	29	72	6	4	.279
Vargas, Lin. ..	260	38	71	10	3	.273
Wales, Lin. ..	121	23	33	0	0	.273
Black, Tul. .	99	14	27	2	1	.273
Bailey, Oma. .	84	11	23	2	2	.273
Pillette, Lin. ..	104	13	28	8	1	.270
Ross, St. J. ..	62	8	14	3	1	.269
Lenahan, Oma.	120	23	32	6	0	.266
Gorman, Den.	509	135	135	14	49	.265
Hagerman, O. C.	491	74	130	20	10	.265
Kirkman, Oma.	87	8	23	2	0	.264
Gooch, Lin. ...	210	32	54	8	5	.257
Whaling, Den..	172	22	44	11	1	.256
Rasm'n, O. C. .	47	3	12	2	0	.255
Nufer, St. J. .	407	63	103	18	16	.253
F. Haley, Lin. .	379	67	96	20	14	.253
Lee, Omaha	75	10	19	1	0	.253
R. Brown, O. .	382	64	96	13	9	.251
Freeman, Den. .	96	13	24	1	2	.250
Gregory, Wich.	48	10	12	3	0	.250
Bolen, Tulsa .	115	21	28	1	0	.243
Wolgmt, O. C..	132	16	32	6	2	.242
McNamara, W..	30	5	7	0	0	.233
Corrigan, S. J.	448	70	102	27	21	.228
Minetree, St. J.	220	23	52	12	1	.226
Love, St. J. ..	97	13	21	8	1	.216
Thomas, D. M..	70	11	15	5	0	.214
Hubbell, O. C.	86	6	18	6	0	.209
Christian, Lin.	53	7	11	2	0	.208
Pallas, Lin. ...	34	3	7	2	0	.205
Holzhsr, D. M. .	60	7	14	1	0	.200

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(Includes all pitchers who won or lost.)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Penner, Wich. .	14	3	.824	42	54
J. Brown, O.C..	8	2	.800	26	52
Hodges, Den. .	19	6	.760	62	73
Thomas, D. M..	12	4	.750	43	38
Faeth, D. M. .	5	2	.714	16	13
Holzh's'r, D. M.	14	6	.700	59	71
Hall, Den.	21	12	.636	89	108
House, D. M. .	12	7	.632	81	88
Hubbell, O. C. .	16	9	.625	91	80
Wilson, Lin. ..	5	3	.625	43	36
Pillette, Lin. .	15	3	.625	43	36
Jolly, Wich. .	19	14	.576	63	57
Love, St. J. ..	16	12	.571	61	67
Moon, D. M. .	16	12	.571	100	102
Roberts, O. C..	13	10	.565	87	67
Lynch, Den. ..	13	10	.565	73	72

Guaranteed
Motor Oils

Paraffine Base Medium, gal 48c

100% Pure Pennsylvania, Medium gal. 73c

Ford Chatterless Special, gal. 58c

	Per Gal.
Heavy Duty, ...	53c
Extra Heavy	58c
Tractor	63c
Ex. Hvy. Tractor .	68c
Motorcycle	68c
Aeroplane	68c

Priced in 5 gallon lots. Bring container. Special prices in 30 and 55 gallon steel drums. Guarantee. Use half if not satisfactory return and we will refund your full purchase price.

FAIR isn't it?

Elstun Oil Co.
2127 O
In Room with Consumers Coffee Co.

Nebraska Memorial Stadium Reflects Campus Progress During Past Decade

The new field house and auditorium, now under construction on the University of Nebraska campus, promises to mark a new era in university campus life.

The old armory, one of the historic land marks on the campus, will give way to the new field house-auditorium for it is the plan to make the new building the scene of all winter athletic contests, all-university gatherings and exercises.

It is estimated that the new structure will cost in the neighborhood of $400,000. The playing floor and auditorium will be ready early in January according to present plans while the structure will be complete late in the spring.

Large Seating Capacity.

The auditorium will have floor space 165 feet by 240 feet with a circular steel roof sixty-five feet in height. Balconies are provided on two sides and a crowd of eight thousand can be accommodated for basketball games and more than ten thousand for concerts or all-university affairs.

The floor space will provide ample room for four basketball courts. During indoor track season, the building will provide a running track one-twelfth mile in circumference and a fifty-yard straightaway. Lockers for 2,000 men will be provided under the balconies.

A large stage will be constructed at one end of the building and during school hours will be used for physical education work.

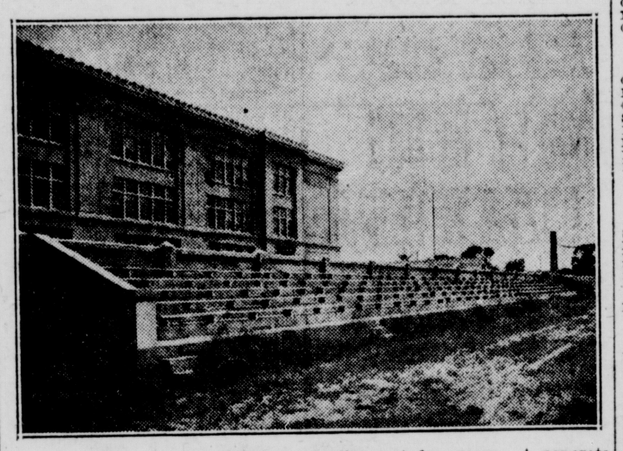
Room For Varsity Trophies.

All university athletic offices will be transferred to the field house, arrangements also providing for a trophy room where collection of awards won by Cornhusker athletes will be on display.

What the stadium has been to football and outdoor gatherings of state-wide interest, the new field house-auditorium is expected to be to winter sports and all-university gatherings.

Commencement ceremonies and activites surrounding the annual alumni round-up will be staged in the new auditorium according to present plans. The new structure will give Nebraska the best and most complete indoor and outdoor athletic plant in the middlewest.

Lincoln High School Now Boasts Its Own Stadium



Lincoln high school students now have their own athletic plant. Less than ten years ago all Lincoln high school games were played on the University of Nebraska campus but now the Red and Black athletes have their own stadium and their own gymnasium.

The Lincoln high school stadium which is located just west of the high school building, was made possible by loyal students and Lincoln business men. The structure was built entirely out of funds raised by high school students, the project being underwritten by Lincoln business men.

The structure has a seating capacity of 1,500 in the concrete east stand but temporary bleachers on the north end and west have been erected with a capacity of 4,500 people. The plan is to erect permanent stands to the west and north within the next few years. A concrete wall extends three-quarters way around the oval.

Since its dedication, the high school oval has been the scene of many celebrations, including the spring festival, high school olympics and outdoor gatherings. The plant as it now stands has cost over $20,000.

National League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Phila	4195	659	1269	104	37	.303
Pitts.	4156	704	1258	101	119	.303
St. Louis ...	4298	661	1280	101	50	.298
Brooklyn .	4244	650	1260	89	23	.297
Boston	4341	580	1284	108	60	.296
Cincinnati .	4113	479	130	79	74	.287
New York .	4352	612	1223	75	74	.281
Chicago ...	4214	606	1163	116	78	.276

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct.
Chicago	3226	1536	152	.969
New York	3362	1672	166	.968
Cincinnati	3237	1581	166	.967
St. Louis	3237	1581	165	.967
Brooklyn ...	3154	1505	160	.967
Philadelphia .	3124	1462	169	.964
Boston	3302	1556	193	.962
Pittsburgh	3143	14228	184	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.300 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Schult, Lin. .	90	13	35	1	4	.389
Hornsby, St.L..	411	104	158	12	2	.384
Bottomley, S L	501	74	190	11	3	.379
Rawlings, P. .	67	12	21	1	0	.373
Leach, Phila. .	137	22	51	2	1	.372
Harper, Phila.	381	68	139	9	6	.365
Fournier, Brk..	431	87	156	9	1	.362
Blades, St. L.	353	84	125	4	5	.354
Burrus, Bos..	478	72	167	10	9	.349
J. Wilson, P. .	256	35	89	5	4	.348
Wrightstone, P	230	41	80	8	0	.348
Jahn, Chi.	89	16	31	4	2	.348
Wheat, Brk. .	496	111	172	7	3	.347
Cuyler, Pts. .	475	120	165	10	28	.347
Stock, Mrk. .	464	79	160	9	6	.345
Cox, Brk.	313	79	160	9	6	.345
Mann, Bos. ...	145	22	50	4	3	.345
Carey, Pts. ..	454	88	155	5	20	.341
Roush, Cin. ..	425	75	145	9	17	.341
Bressler, Cin.	252	33	87	5	7	.345
Hartley, N. Y.	115	8	39	2	2	.341
McInnis, Pts.	115	12	39	1	1	.339
Barnhart, Pts.	415	67	139	14	8	.335
J. Cooney, B.	72	14	24	3	1	.333
Krueger, Cin..	57	5	19	2	1	.333
Terry, N. Y...	379	60	126	4	4	.332
Welsh, Bos. .	393	59	130	4	5	.331
Bancroft, Bos.	394	61	129	14	6	.327
Mokan , Phila.	163	27	57	5	3	.325
Hawks, .Phila.	262	43	85	11	2	.324
C. Walker, C.	393	67	129	12	7	.323
Betts, Phila. .	31	5	10	0	0	.323
Grimm, Chi. .	416	68	134	7	2	.322
Williams, P. .	242	56	78	2	2	.322
Felix, Bos. ..	368	46	117	8	2	.318
Meusel, N. Y. .	413	68	131	8	5	.317
Moore, Pts. ..	434	84	137	18	17	.316
Traynor, Pts..	462	89	145	10	13	.314
Frisch, N. Y. .	385	65	121	5	17	.314
Fonseca, P. ..	376	68	181	11	5	.314
Brown, Brk. .	487	73	151	19	3	.310
Pittenger, Chi.	113	14	35	5	4	.310
Mueller, St. L.	184	23	57	3	1	.310
E. Smith, Pts.	252	27	78	3	2	.309
Kelly, N. Y. .	484	67	149	7	4	.308
Henline, Phil.	228	40	70	6	2	.307
Padgett, Bos.	225	28	69	4	2	.307
Donohue, Cin.	85	11	26	6	0	.306
Grantham, P. .	271	49	82	8	12	.303
Hafey, St. L. .	234	23	71	5	3	.303
Ryan, Bos. ..	33	5	10	0	0	.303
Hartnett, Chi.	327	58	98	5	1	.300

PITCHERS' RECORD.
(.500 or better.)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Cantrell, Brk. .	1	0	1.000	4	3
Huntzinger, N.Y.	5	1	.833	17	17
Sherdel, St. L.	11	3	.786	28	36
Vance, St. L. .	17	7	.731	61	183
Greenfield, N.Y.	10	4	.714	53	49
Yde, Pts.	14	6	.700	61	33
Reinhart, St. L.	7	3	.700	28	22
Meadows, Pts.	17	8	.680	55	74
L. Benton, B. .	10	5	.667	50	32
Dyer, St. L. .	4	2	.667	19	21
Sheehan, Pts. .	2	1	.667	19	18
Fitzsim's, N.Y..	2	1	.667	7	8
Donohue, Cin. .	19	10	.665	40	48
Donohue, Cin. .	19	10	.665	40	58
Rixey, Cin.	17	9	.654	40	55
Aldridge, Pts.	9	6	.600	58	59
R. Smith, Bos.	3	2	.600	28	12
Kremer, Pts. ..	11	8	.579	36	42
Genewich, Bos.	9	7	.563	34	28
Morrison, Pts..	14	11	.560	51	59
Betts, Phila. ..	5	4	.556	34	24
Knight, Phila.	5	4	.556	29	15
Alexander, C. .	12	10	.545	24	52
V. Barnes, N.Y.	12	10	.545	42	44
Petty, Brk. ...	12	10	.545	42	44
C. Adams, Pts.	6	5	.545	13	18
Luque, N. Y. ..	15	13	.533	46	45
Bentley, N. Y..	10	9	.526	54	45
Scott, N. Y....	31	12	.520	49	78
Cooney, Bos. ..	11	11	.500	44	51
Kaufman, Chi..	10	10	.500	40	63
Nehf, N. Y. ..	8	8	.500	34	10
Couch, Phila. .	5	5	.500	34	10
Pierce, Phila. .	3	3	.500	17	6

When Brief of Milwaukee sent the ball over the fence he broke up the triangular tie for the lead in home runs in the American association. Brief now has 26.

While the Yankees were in Chicago, Manager Huggins released his twenty-seventh player of the season, when he sent Pitcher Marquis back to the St. Joseph Saints.

Eight Games On Beatrice Slate

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 29.—Beatrice high school will play eight football games this fall according to announcement made by Coach Harry Johnston. The slate:

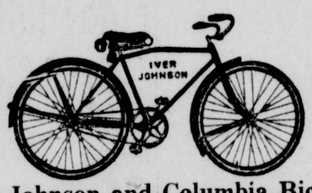
Oct. 2—Tecumseh at Beatrice.
Oct. 9—Omaha Central at Omaha.
Oct. 16—Columbus at Columbus.
Oct. 23—Fairbury at Fairbury.
Oct. 30—Lincoln at Beatrice.
Nov. 6—Hastings at Hastings.
Nov. 13—Omaha Tech at Beatrice.
Nov. 20—Fremont at Beatrice.

We Have the Most Complete
BICYCLE Repair Shop
in Lincoln. Now is the time to have your wheel repaired for school.
Have you seen our new Premier Bicycle at $29.50.
Lawlor's
Sporting Goods and Bicycles
1134 N St. B2021

Base Ball Scores by Direct Wire!
Get the latest in both the Western and Big League scores every afternoon.
CENTRAL BILLIARD PARLOR
Phone B4302 1426 O Street

LET US DO YOUR
Motorcycle or Bicycle Repair Work
Parts and Sundries for All Makes
INDIAN, EXCELSIOR, HENDERSON, MOTORCYCLES
RAMBLER, HENDERSON, VICTORY BICYCLES
MOORE CYCLE CO.
1621 O St. 100% Service to All. B2355

BICYCLES



Sales and Service
Parts and Supplies
Iver-Johnson and Columbia Bicycles
From $35.00 to $50.00
TIRES
WE BEAT MAIL-ORDER PRICES
FRAZIERE'S
LINCOLN'S LEADING CYCLE STORE.
L9174. Lincoln, Neb. 308 So. 11th.

HUNTING SEASON

Opens September 16th

EXCHANGE YOUR OLD GUN
When you come to the State Fair, bring your old Gun and exchange it for a new one.

GUNS CARRIED IN STOCK
Remington, Winchester, L. C. Smith, Parker Bros., Ithaca, A. H. Fox, Lefever, Savage.

Boys—It's coming! The best shootin' season in years, and we have stocked up on everything you'll need for your duck and chicken shooting, and with Peters High Velocity Shells you will be assured of getting the limit.

WE GIVE CASH SAVING SCRIPT
Baker Hardware Co.
NORTHWEST CORNER 9H AND O STREETS.

Your Fall Suit & O'Coat
Are Ready For You
Also Our New Charge Service
Ten-Pay Plan
You will like the selection of smart new models and fabrics..

Society Brand Clothes
THE FINEST MADE
are the big feature of our Fall line..
If you wish to use our new charge service, The Ten-Pay Plan, you will find it of utmost convenience..
You may arrange to pay in ten payments, instead of the full amount at one time.

Cash Prices Prevail
with this new service.. No interest or service charge of any kind..

Perhaps You Would Like To Try This Plan:

$40.00 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS and O'COATS
You pay $10.00 when purchased and $3.00 weekly
$45.00 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS and O'COATS
You pay $10.00 when purchased and $3.50 weekly
$50.00 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS and O'COATS
You pay $10.00 when purchased and $4.00 weekly
$55.00 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS and O'COATS
You pay $10.00 when purchased and $4.50 weekly
$60.00 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS and O'COATS
You pay $10.00 when purchased and $5.00 weekly

No Need to Delay the Purchase of Your Fall Suit and Overcoat

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

Copyright, 1925, Alfred Decker & Cohn

CORSAIRS GRAB DOUBLE VICTORY

Pirates Drub Phillies In Both End of Program 11-2 and 13-1.

Buccaneers Now Have Seven Game Lead Over The Giant Club.

PHILADELPHIA Aug 29—By winning two games from the Phillies 11 to 2 and 13 to 1 while the Giants were taking one game the Pittsburgh Pirates increased their lead in the National league today The Corsairs now have a seven game lead Traynor hit two home runs for the Pirates in the second game The scores

First game—

Pittsburgh

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Rawlings 2b	4	1	1	3	0	0
Cuyler 2b	5		3	1	0	1
Barnhart lf	5		3	1	0	0
Traynor 3b	4		1	4	4	0
Wright ss	5		3	2	6	0
Grantham 1b	5	0		10	0	0
Smith c	5	0	0	2	0	0
Yde p	5	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	44	11	15	27	12	1

Philadelphia

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burns rf	3			1	0	0
Leach cf	5	0	1	1	0	1
Kimmick ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Mokan lf	3	0	0	1	0	
Fonseca 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Huber 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Friberg 2b	4	1	3	5	4	0
Wilson c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Decatur p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sault	0	0	0	0	0	
Betts p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Carlson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	9	7	10	3

Sault batted for Decatur in fifth Carlson batted for Betts in eighth

By innings										
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	6	0	2	1	0	—11
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Summary Two base hit—Cuyler Fonseca Barnhart Wright Home run—Wright Struck out—By Decatur 3 by Yde 2 Base on balls—Off Decatur 1 off Betts 1 off Yde 3 Double play—Rawlings to Wright to Grantham 2 Left on base—Pittsburgh 9 Philadelphia 6 Losing pitcher—Decatur Umpires—Pfirman O'Day and Sweeney

Second game—

Pittsburgh

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore rf	4	1	0	5	0	1
Rawlings 2b	4	1	1	0	4	
Cuyler cf	5	2	2	4	0	0
Barnhart lf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Traynor 3b	5	3	3	1	0	0
Wright ss	5	3	3	3	2	0
Grantham 1b	4	2	4	5	0	0
Gooch c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Kremer p	5	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	41	13	17	27	9	2

Philadelphia

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kimmick ss	4	0		0	1	
Leach cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wrightstone rf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Harper lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Fonseca 1b	1	0	0	9	0	0
Hawke 1b	1	0	0	8	0	0
Huber 3b	4	0		2	2	0
Friberg 2b	4	0	0	3	6	0
Wilson c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Couch p	0	0	0	0	1	0
O'Neal p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pearce p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	1	5	27	10	1

By innings

Pittsburgh	6	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	2	—13
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 1

Summary Two base hit—Grantham Three base hit — Wright Barnhart Home run—Traynor Stolen base — Cuyler Sacrifice hit—Gooch Double play — Huber to Friberg to Fonseca Kimmick to Friberg to Kimmick Struck out—By O'Neal 2 by Kremer 2 Base on balls—Off Couch 3 off Kremer 1 Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6 Philadelphia 6 Losing pitcher—Pearce Umpires—Sweeney O'Day and Pfirman

Indians Rally In Last Frame; Defeat Demons

OKLAHOMA CITY Aug 29 — Thompson's single to right after Felbel had walked and McDaniel had sent him to third with a smash to center gave Oklahoma City a 7 to 6 victory over Des Moines in the second game of the series here today The score

Des Moines

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Connally ss	5	0	0	0	2	0
Knaupp 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Griffin rf	5	1	2	3	1	0
Langford cf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Stuvengen 1b	5	0	1	7	0	1
Wetzel lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Tingle c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Haworth c	3	1	2	4	0	1
Brausen 3b	4	1	2	1	0	1
Moon p	2	0	0	2	0	0
House p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koupal p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mathes	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	10	24	5	5

Mathes batted for Moon in seventh None out in ninth when winning run scored

Oklahoma City

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Funk cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Hock ss	4	0	1	2	6	2
Tate 3b	3	0	1	2	2	1
McNally 2b	5	0	1	4	2	0
Felber rf	3	2	0	0	0	0
McDaniel 1b	4	1	2	9	1	1
Hagerman lf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Thompson lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wolgamot c	2	0	0	5	0	1
May p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Brown p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rasmussen p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Luderus	1	0	0	0	0	0
Benn	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	10	27	14	5

Luderus batted for Hagerman in seventh Benn batted for Rasmussen in eighth

Des Moines	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	—6
Okla C	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	—7

Summary Three base hit—Hagerman 2 Griffin 2 Sacrifice hit—Hock Wolgamot Stolen base — Hock Felber Wolgamot Base on balls—Off House 2 off Koupal 4 off May 4 off Roberts 1 off Rasmussen 1 Struck out—By Moon 1 by Koupal 3 May 4 Winning pitcher —Roberts Losing pitcher Koupal Double play—Hock to McNally to McDaniel (2) Tate to McDaniel Hits and runs—Off Moon and 4 in 6 innings off Koupal 5 and 1 in 2 off May 6 and 4 in 6 1 3 off Brown 3 and 1 in none off Rasmussen none and none in 1 2 3 off Roberts 1 and none in 1 Umpires — Johnson and Held Time—2 49

Houser Chosen Football Coach Of Midland Team

FREMONT Neb Aug 29—Max Houser Notre Dame athlete has been chosen football coach at Midland college for the coming season according to announcement made today by President Martin

Ernest Miller who ably directed the team has suffered a physical breakdown and tendered his resignation but it is stated Houser's home is at Seattle Wash and he has been in charge of the playground work at South Bend this summer

Saint Hurler Has Grizzlies On His Staff

ST JOSEPH Mo Aug 29 — Pat Olsen new acquired St Joseph hurler won his third game of the week this afternoon when he held the Denver Bears to five hits on which one run was scored in the ninth inning Dmaggio fanned to play safe on a single and Horan went to third He was scored by Smith on a sacrifice fly to center field

The Saints bunched their hits off Gilder for seven runs three being made in the third inning on four hits one scoring in the fifth on a walk and a double and the other three being made in the seventh on four hits and an error The score

Denver

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Falk lf	4	0	1	2	2	1
O'Brien cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Griffith lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Horan lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Knight 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Smith c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Lerian ss	4	0	2	1	4	0
Handley 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Gilder p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sonju p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	8	1

St Joseph

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Demaggio lf	4	3	2	1	0	0
Dunning rf	4		2	2	0	0
Gilbert 3b	4	1	3	1	3	1
Flues cf	4	0	0	3	2	0
Tellvelt 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Bricks c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Nuffer lb	1	0	1	1	3	0
Corrigan ss	3	0	0	0		2
Olsen p	3	1	2	1	2	0
Totals	31	7	11	27	13	3

Denver	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
St Joseph	0	0	3	0	1	0	3	0	x—7

Summary Runs and hits—Off Gilder 7 and 11 in 7 off Sonju 0 and 0 in 1 Earned runs Denver 1 St Joe 6 Base on balls—Off Gilder 1 off Sonju 1 off Olsen 3 Struck out—By Gilder 1 by Olsen 2 Left on base—Denver 7 St Joseph 6 Two base hit —Dunning Gilbert Demaggio Three base hit Horan Double play—Nufer to Tellvelt Flues to Nufer to Gilbert Flues to Corrigan to Tellvelt Berger to Falk to Knight Sacrifice hit—Tellvelt Smith Stolen base—O'Brien Demaggio Umpires—VanGrafflan and Powell Time—1 56

American League.

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Washington	4113	655	1264	164	113	307
Philadelphia	4158	688	1267	149	60	306
St Louis	4318	64	1313	118	63	304
Cleveland	4449	6 2	1344	151	73	302
Detroit	4174	686	1250	165	63	299
Chicago	4139	650	1183	191	110	287
New York	4139	648	1156	129	84	279
Boston	4069	626	10 6	104	42	264

TEAM FIELDING

	PO	A	E	Pct
Washington	3920	0	178	978
New York	3182	1471	178	963
Detroit	3942	1533	137	976
Chicago	3999	1577	156	969
Philadelphia	3198	14 5	104	968
St Louis	3263	1545	1 4	966
Cleveland	4356	1585	18	964
Boston	3131	1547	214	956

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(300 or better)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
W Johnson W	8	9	34		0	436
French Phi	31	1	13	1	0	419
Speaker Cleve	494	79	166	16	5	391
Sisler Det	350	70	136	3	10	388
Simmons Phil	49	104	188	5	10	378
H Rice St L	312	51	118		6	378
Speed Wash	150	33	56	4	3	373
Rucher Wash	91	17	34	3	0	374
Heilmann Det	474	113	176	19	4	371
Sisler St L	521	89	189	11	10	363
Burnett Chi	113	1	41	4	2	363
Wingo Det	409	69	111	9	10	359
Lamar Phila	441	68	156	11	3	354
Pschal N Y	146	4	1	1	10	349
Collins Chi	494	81	147	19	18	34
Tobergh Det	167	30	58	8	2	347
Cochrane Phila	376	54	112	6	5	40
Hale Phila	385	64	99	11	4	344
Sewell Cleve	499	64	171	19	5	343
Coombs N Y	443	58	151	8	9	341
E Rich Wash	518	89	176	15	24	340
Burns Cleve	400	56	136	7	13	340
Hoyt N Y	59	4	20	0	0	339
Jacobson St L	418	78	140	11	7	337
Coslin Wash	443	90	149	8	23	336
Boone Bos	465	76	1	8	2	333
Le Cleve	168	27	56	4	2	333
Summa Cleve	169	27	56	3	3	331
R Wilms St L	411	83	136	11	9	331
Carlyle Bos	126	20	42	7	1	331
Smith Cleve	76	8	25	2	0	329
Gehrig N Y	513	57	99		4	327
Vache Bos	234	30	76	7	2	325
Joblin St L	146	24	47	1	3	324
Perkins Phila	102	13	33	3	0	324
Miller Phila	396	64	128	19	10	323
Veach Wash	137	13	44	3	1	321
Sheely Chi	489	75	153	9	1	320
Judge Wash	390	57	109	8	7	319
Blue Det	409	73	130	26	9	318
Manush Det	297	39	92	7	5	317
Evans St L	164	19	52	5	2	317
Bluege Wash	494	64	151	19	15	316
Burke Det	136	25	43		4	316
Falk Chi	479	63	151	19	4	316
Burgess St L	179	28	56		3	314
Ruel Wash	340	4	106	17	5	312
Dykes Phila	357	50	111	13	3	311
Mostil Chi	48	10	149	8	37	309
Fuse Chi	94	15	29	1	1	69
Jamieson Det	473	68	139	8	1	30
McNeil N Y	164	17	50	2	3	305
P Johns N Y	111	3	40	2	3	3 5
Wells Det	4	0	10	1	1	303
McNeel Wash	319	64	96	8	11	301

PITCHERS RECORD

(500 or better)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Neubauer Bos	1	0	1 000	11	9
Gray Phila	14	9	609	47	86
W Johnson W	19	9	679	67	83
Coveleskie W	16	5	762	57	46
Leonard Det	11	4	733	43	63
Vangilder St L	12	5	706	81	48
Ward St L	7	3	700	68	21
Holloway Det	7	3	700	44	36
Rommel Phila	20	9	690	83	59
Blankenship Chi	11	5	688	57	64
Lyons Chi	11	5	688	56	78
Mueller Wash	16	8	667	80	57
Buckeye Cleve	12	6	667	45	37
Baumgartner Phil	2	1	667	21	8
B Harriss Phila	16	9	640	79	65
Marberry Wash	12	6	667	38	48
Ferguson Wash	9	3	675	50	37
Faber Chi	12	8	600	61	57
Gregg Wash	3	2	600	37	17
Lisenbee Det	12	9	571	64	40
Connally Chi	5	4	556	47	36
Davis St L	8	7	533	56	48
Whitehill Det	9	8	529	61	61
Quinn Phila	11	10	524	33	33
Uhle Cleve	11	11	500	60	64
Gaston St L	10	11	500	54	39
S Smith Cleve	10	10	500	49	32
Speece Cleve	2	2	500	1	10

Oilers Knock Off Rods in Swatfest

TULSA Okla Aug 29—The Oilers pounded three Omaha pitchers for 14 hits and made 17 runs today but the Rods pounded two Tulsa pitchers for 16 hits and 16 runs and it took the Oilers until the last half of the ninth inning to win the swatfest track meet The score

Omaha

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kelly cf	5	2	2	3	0	1
Defate ss	6	2	2	1	4	0
Kirkham rf	5	2	2	1	0	1
Osborn lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Griggs 1b	5	1		8	0	
O'Neill 1b	4	3	1	1	2	0
Wilder c	4	1	2	5	3	0
Lenahan 2b	4	2	3	4	1	0
Harris p	1		0	0	1	0
Grasier p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Figg p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	16	16	27	10	

Two out when winning run made

Tulsa

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flippin ss	5	3	2	0	4	0
Sturdy 1b	5	2	3	14	0	0
Riggert rf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Simon 3b	5	2	2	2	3	0
Stuart lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Pempe 2b	3	1	0	1	5	1
White cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Dimond c	5	1	2	5	0	0
Black p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Plaeholder p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	41	17	17	27	14	1

Omaha	1	4	4	0	0	3	1	3	0	—16
Tulsa	3	0	4	4	2	3	0	0	1	—17

Summary Two base hit — Kelly Sturdy Riggert Lenahan Griggs Flippin Gaiser Three-base hit—O'Neill Home runs—Simon Lenahan Kelly Stuart Defate Kirkham Sacrifice hit—Osborn Pempe Double play—Harriss to Osborn to Griggs Pempe to Simon to Sturdy Base on balls—Off Black 2 off Harriss 3 off Gaisler 2 off Flaholder 4 Struck out —By Black 2 by Harriss 1 by Gaisler 1 by Flaeholder 2 by Figg 2 Hitting record—Off Black 7 hits and 9 runs in 2 2 3 innings off Harriss 9 hits and 8 runs in 7 1 3 innings off Gaisler 1 hit and 1 runs in 2 innings Left on base Omaha 6 Tulsa 7 Losing pitcher Figg Winning pitcher—Flaeholder Umpires— Shannon and Bell Time—2 27

Play Horse-Shoes.

BY F. A GOOD

Secretary Nebraska Horse shoe Pitchers Association

Iron slippers for Dobbin was formerly an item the manufacture of which gave employment to thousands of men and ranked as a considerable industry Not long since the American Steel & Wire Co permanently closed down its horse shoe factory on account of small business However several other concerns continued to make horse shoes and in increasing numbers but they standardized them making them all measure 7 1 2 inches long by 4 inches wide with a heel spread of 3 1 2 inches and weighing 2 1 2 pounds each Nor did they punch nail holes in them any more Now anything like a Harold Bell Wright book or a Ford car or a steel horse shoe that may be produced in a uniform way and sold by million can be produced very cheaply so these modernist firms got busy but pretty labels on box containers doubled the price and now their several families ride about in limousines with a horse shoe crest on the side door

Horse shoes an American Game

Our Pilgrim fathers were the first to pitch horse shoes for them of times necessity was the mother of invention In their hasty parting to come over they either forgot to put them quoits on board the Mayflower else they feared that it might appear too trifling to their sense of stern morality And so it came about that upon holidays and during slack spells of work they found a substitute by tossing off Dobbin's slippers at stakes set a hop step and two jumps apart When a shoe hit a stake the player scored for ringer—got a bite got a bite—and a leaner in those days counted two but when a shoe quoit like encircled the peg joy went unrestrained and all the Priscillas were called out to behold the wonderful thing that John Alden or Miles Standish had done But none of these credulous people might ever believe that two rings in succession could possibly encompass the same identical stake

Evolution In American Games

Town ball was played for centuries with little or no development Then some fifty years ago some one discovered that a certain control a certain deft curve might be given the ball through a skilful delivery of the sphere A peculiar twist of the pitcher's wrist and an in curve resulted another way and it was an out then there were up shoots and drops besides a lot of hybrid curves and shimmies Here began real baseball—America's national sport Control was the Aladdin magic of it all

About four or five years ago some Hill Billie or other shoes tosser got to planting his shoes about the stake pretty regularly He noticed that it went round in the air just so many times—two and three quarters it is probable He cleaned up on the whole community His friends took him over to Smithville and Jonesborough and the way he hung them on the stake excited others to emulate his prowess and an adversary finally studied it out developed a 1 1 three quarter turn behind the barn went over to Dayton and beat up on the erstwhile champion

But our new hero's shoe revolved so slowly in the air that the Daytonions counted the turns caught on to the secret also and the game quickly emerged from one with out form and void into a modern game of exciting skill until now the chap who throws a merely whirling shoe has no more chance in a tournament than does the proverbial snow ball dropped into the —Sahara

Variety the Spice of Horse Shoe

One might imagine that the game would lack zest through too great a uniformity but the variety of holds and turns makes in a way each player's game reflect his own personality Perhaps the three quarter turn is now the most fetching yet many great players use the one and one fourth turn Frank Jackson who always brings home a piece of money from national meets perseres in his one and three fourth turn Then there are players who flip flop their shoes still others toss them upside down Some hurl a swift hurricane shoe while others may dew drop them all and some players can toss two or three kinds of shoe

The chap who has decent control who can stand an all day grind and keep a heart courageous even when the shoes are breaking nastily for him has the stuff necessary for a real tournament joust

Vamp Proof

Horse shoe pitchers' wives have been known to be quite proud of the prowess of their spouses but that is not the rule and it is fully as bad to be a horse shoe widow as a golf widow but women love pomp and parade regalia and uniform Any lady possessed of a perfect sheik of a husband can save him unto herself if she can get him to playing horse shoes in some old clothes Women by the million continue to run away with chauffeurs and gamblers and actors and golf players but where is the girl that ever ran away with a horse player player—its no part of his game

A Game for the Multitude

Baseball and football are for the multitude—not for the multitude to play however but for them to applaud while the iron slippers are for the multitude to pitch Six of Shakespeare's Seven Ages of Man are eligible for the game state champions have been as young as 17 and as old as 79 If one is ill horse shoes played with discretion will cure what ails him Sunken chests are raised and weak knees strengthened No one may put his foot in shoes and contain an attack of lumbago

Tournaments

Twenty eight state fairs are putting on tournaments for pitchers this year and hundreds of sectional meetings are held annually Scarce a community but has a number of incipient champions We have never witnessed a dispute about points nor seen an umpire beaten up No devotee of any sport is less bombastic or ill at ease than the Golden Rule man in the conduct of his game

The Nebraska state fair in cooperation with the Nebraska Horse shoe Pitchers association began in 1913 to feature the game at the fair grounds Twenty lanes are established there allowing forty men to go at one time All games are individual that means there are no teams not four handed games There are twenty scorekeepers four master scorers and two box tenders and a gatekeeper over whom a superintendent has general supervision

Who's Who

Chas McLeland of Omaha is the present state champion and holds a national record—tied but once—of 24 successive ringers

Old Lute Mossman a clean Iowa youth is the chap who tied McLeland's state record Putt is now national champion and will be with us at the state fair tournament However Mossman will not play in the tourney but on the day following (Friday) will meet McLeland and other talented tossers in a number of exhibition games

Any fellow who can toss better than 20 per cent ringers should enter the tournament with a fair chance at prize money Many games are won on 25 to 35 per cent ringers—few indeed reach 40 per cent Bursts of speed may have little to do with average records

Every Nebraska twilight now falls to the accompaniment of thousands of clinking shoes that are being drilled to obey that impulse of the tosser to get around a more or less magnetic stake but the $500 of state fair prize money is the real magnetic stake that will draw horse shoe iron to Lincoln Sept 8 10

Speece Hurls Tribe To Win Over Boston

CLEVELAND Aug 29—Johnny Hodapp new Indian third baseman brought Burns and Fewster across in the second and scored in the seventh wheel with Speece's good pitching enabled Tris Speaker's outfit to trim Boston Red Sox 3 to 2 The score

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Williams lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Glagstead cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Carlyle rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Todt 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Brothro 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Wamb 2b	3	1	1	4	3	0
Tee ss	3	0	0	5	3	0
Rothrock ss	1	0	1	0	0	0
Picinich c	4	0	1	7	0	1
Ruffing p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Poone	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vache	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	24	10	1

Hoyt batted for Tee in sixth Vache batted for Ruffing in ninth

Cleveland

	AB	P	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Summa rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
McNulty cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
J Sewell ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Burns 1b	3	1	2	9	0	0
Fewster 2b	3	1	1	3	3	0
Hodapp 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
L Sewell c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Speece p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	30	3	7	28	8	0

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	—3

By innings

Summary Errors—Carlyle Burns Speece Hodapp Sewell Sacrifice hit—Summa Double play—Tee to Wamby to Todt Left on base—Boston 5 Cleveland 4 Base on balls—Off Speece 2 off Ruffing 2 Struck out—By Speece by Ruffing 2 Umpires—Geisel Hallin and Connally Time—1 50

American Association.

At St Paul

				R	H	F
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	—12	7	2
St Paul	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	144	0

Batteries McQuillan and Urban Markle Beall and Collins

At Minneapolis

									R	H	F
Toledo	1	0	0	1	0	7	0	0	—9	10	0
Minneapolis	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0—	8	11	3

Batteries Grant Canavan and Schultz Middleton Harris Dont and Ainsmith Sengstock

At Milwaukee

									R	H	F
Louisville	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3—	10	4
Milwaukee	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—	4	9	1

Batteries Cullop Wilkerson and Keiser Stuart Bell and McMenemy

									R	H	F
Ind	011	011	000	000	000—	6	14	1			
K C	010	000	003	000	001—	5	7	5			

Batteries Thompson Mar Henry Burwell and Robertson Schaack Anderson Pott and Snyder

CLUB STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct
Des Moines	30		9	
Denver	134		9	00
Oklahoma City	133		1	911
Wichita	129	00		91
St Joseph	131	70	00	9 3
Lincoln	131		3	443
Pulsa	131			435
Omaha	33	35	0	430

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct
Washington	13	9	4	69
Philadelphia	30	4	4	6
Chicago	1	5	0	544
St Louis	14	69	9	6
Detroit	13	64	6	51
New York	11	60	71	413
Boston	12	59	6	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pc
Pittsburgh	12	9	4	3
New York	12		56	56
Cincinnati	13	6	6	5
Brooklyn	14	69	64	484
St Louis	14	69	6	4
Chicago	16	66		444
Philadelphia	12	4	88	44
Boston	17	56		3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	G	W	L	Pc
Louisville	123	89	44	669
Indianapolis	126	4	6	44
Kansas City	124	69	65	515
St Paul	124	68	65	10
Minneapolis	126	63	63	5
Toledo	124	6		4
Milwaukee	1	60		4 5
Columbus	1	43	84	6

Tigers Give Macks Another Drubbing

DETROIT Aug 29 Detroit celebrated its sixth straight victory and the Philadelphia infield defense crumbled in the fourth inning by giving Detroit the defeat that cornered Manager Mack's team in the fight for pennant race The score

Philadelphia

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dykes 2b	5	0	1	2	0	0
Lamar lf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Haas 1b	5	1	3	4	0	0
Simmons cf	5	1	2	5	0	0
Miller cf		1	1	1	1	0
Perkins c	5	0	0	3	1	0

CORSAIRS GRAB DOUBLE VICTORY

Pirates Drub Phillies In Both End of Program 11-2 and 13-1.

Buccaneers Now Have Seven Game Lead Over The Giant Club.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—By winning two games from the Phillies, 11 to 2 and 13 to 1, while the Giants were taking one game, the Pittsburgh Pirates increased their lead in the National league today. The Corsairs now have a seven-game lead. Traynor hit two home runs for the Pirates in the second game: The scores:

First game—

Pittsburgh.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mpore, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Rawlings, 2b	4	1	1	3	0	0
Cuyler, 2b	5	2	3	1	0	1
Barnhart, lf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	2	1	4	4	0
Wright, ss	5	2	3	2	6	0
Grantham, 1b	5	0	2	10	0	0
Smith, c	5	0	0	2	0	0
Yde, p	5	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	43	11	15	27	15	1

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burns, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Leach, cf	5	0	1	3	0	1
Kimmick, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mokan, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fonseca, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Huber, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1
Friberg, 2b	4	1	3	5	4	0
Wilson, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Decatur, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sand	0	0	0	0	0	0
Betts, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Carlson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	10	3

Sand batted for Decatur in fifth; Carlson batted for Betts in eighth.

By innings:

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	2	6	0	2	1	0	—11
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 2

Summary: Two-base hit — Cuyler, Fonseca, Barnhart, Wright. Home run —Wright. Struck out—By Decatur 3, by Yde 2. Base on balls—Off Decatur 1, off Betts 1, off Yde 3. Double play —Rawlings to Wright to Grantham 2. Left on base—Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 6. Losing pitcher—Decatur. Umpires —Pfirman, O'Day and Sweeney.

Second game—

Pittsburgh.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, rf	4	1	0	5	0	1
Rawlings, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	1
Cuyler, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Barnhart, lf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Traynor, 3b	5	3	3	2	0	0
Wright, ss	5	3	3	3	2	0
Grantham, 1b	4	2	4	5	0	0
Gooch, c	4	0	2	6	0	0
Kremer, p	5	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	41	13	17	27	5	2

Philadelphia

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kimmick, ss	4	0	2	0	2	1
Leach, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wrightstone, rf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Harper, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Fonseca, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Hawks, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Huber, 3b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Friberg, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Wilson, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Couch, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
O'Neal, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pearce, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	1	5	27	10	1

By innings:

Pittsburgh	6	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	2	—13
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 1

Summary: Two-base hit—Grantham. Three-base hit — Wright, Barnhart. Home run—Traynor 2. Stolen base — Cuyler. Sacrifice hit—Gooch. Double play — Huber to Friberg to Fonseca; Kimmick to Friberg to Kimmick. Struck out—By O'Neil 2, by Kremer 2. Base on balls—Off Couch 3, off Kremer 1. Left on base—Pittsburgh 6; Philadelphia 6. Losing pitcher—Pearce. Umpires—Sweeney, O'Day and Pfirman.

Indians Rally In Last Frame; Defeat Demons

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 29. — Thompson's single to right, after Felber had walked and McDaniel had sent him to third with a smash to center, gave Oklahoma City a 7 to 6 victory over Des Moines in the second game of the series here today. The score:

Des Moines.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Connally, ss	5	0	0	0	2	0
Knaupp, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	2
Griffin, rf	5	1	2	3	1	0
Langford, cf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Stuvengen, 1b	5	0	1	7	0	1
Wetzel, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Lingle, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Haworth, c	3	1	2	4	0	1
Brausen, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	1
Moon, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
House, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koupal, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mathes	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	10	24	5	5

Mathes batted for Moon in seventh. None out in ninth when winning run scored.

Oklahoma City.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Funk, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Hock, ss	4	0	1	2	6	2
Tate, 3b	3	0	1	3	2	1
McNally, 2b	5	0	1	4	2	0
Felber, rf	3	2	0	0	0	0
McDaniel, 1b	4	1	2	9	1	1
Hagerman, lf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Thompson, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wolgamot, c	2	0	0	5	0	1
May, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rasmussen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Luderus	1	0	0	0	0	0
Benn	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	10	27	14	5

Luderus batted for Hagerman in seventh; Benn batted for Rasmussen in eighth.

Des Moines	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	—6
Okla C'ty	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	1	1	—7

Summary: Three-base hit—Hagerman 2, Griffin 2. Sacrifice hit—Hock, Wolgamot. Stolen base — Hock, Felber, Wolgamot. Base on balls—Off House 2, off Koupal 4, off May 4, off Roberts 1, off Rasmussen 1. Struck out—By Moon 1, by Koupal 3, May 4. Winning pitcher —Roberts. Losing pitcher—Koupal. Double play—Hock to McNally to McDaniel (2); Tate to McDaniel. Hits and runs—Off Moon, 5 and 4 in 6 innings; off Koupal, 5 and 1 in 2; off May, 6 and 4 in 6 1-3; off Brown, 3 and 1 in none; off Rasmussen, none and none in 1 2-3; off Roberts, 1 and none in 1. Umpires —Johnson and Held. Time—2:49.

Houser Chosen Football Coach Of Midland Team

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 29.—Max Houser, Notre Dame athlete, has been chosen football coach at Midland college for the coming season, according to announcement made today by President Martin.

Ernest Miller, recently elected coach has suffered a physical break-down and tendered his resignation, it is stated. Houser's home is at Seattle, Wash., and he has been in charge of the play ground work at South Bend this summer.

Saint Hurler Has Grizzlies On His Staff

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 29. — Pat Olsen, newly acquired St. Joseph hurler, won his third game of the week this afternoon when he held the Denver Bears to five hits, on which one run was scored in the ninth inning. Dmaggio failed to play safe on a single and Horan went to third. He was scored by Smith on a sacrifice fly to center field.

The Saints bunched their hits off Gilder for seven runs, three being made in the third inning on four hits, one coming in the fifth on a walk and a double and the other three being made in the seventh on four hits and an error. The score:

Denver.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Falk, rf	4	0	1	2	2	1
O'Brien, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Gagliardi, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Horan, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Knight, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Smith, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Berger, ss	4	0	2	1	4	0
Handley, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Gilder, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sonju p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	8	1

St. Joseph.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Demaggio, lf	4	3	2	1	0	0
Dunning, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Gilbert, 3b	4	0	3	1	3	1
Bliss, cf	4	0	0	5	2	0
Lellvelt, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Brooks, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Nufer, 2b	4	0	1	4	3	0
Corrigan, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Olsen, p	3	2	2	1	2	0
Totals	34	7	11	27	13	3

Denver	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	
St. Joseph	0	0	3	0	1	0	3	0	x—7	

Summary: Runs and hits—Off Gilder, 7 and 11 in 7; off Sanju, 0 and 0 in 1. Earned runs—Denver 1, St. Joe 6. Base on balls—Off Gilder 1, off Sanju 1, off Olsen 3. Struck out—By Gilder 1, by Olsen 5. Left on base—Denver 7, St. Joseph 6. Two-base hit —Dunning, Gilbert, Demaggio. Three base hit—Horan. Double play—Nufer to Lelivelt; Bliss to Nufer to Gilbert; Bliss to Corrigan to Lelivelt; Berger to Falk to Knight. Sacrifice hit— Lellvelt, Smith. Stolen base—O'Brien, Demaggio. Umpires—VanGrafflan and Powell. Time—1:56.

American League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Washington	4113	655	1264	154	113	.307
Philadelphia	4158	658	1267	149	60	.305
St. Louis	4318	764	1313	118	63	.304
Cleveland	4449	672	1344	151	73	.302
Detroit	4174	686	1250	165	63	.299
Chicago	4129	655	1183	191	110	.287
New York	4139	548	1156	129	54	.279
Boston	4069	536	1076	104	42	.264

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Washington	3220	70	128	.973
New York	3182	1421	128	.473
Detroit	3242	1539	137	.972
Chicago	3299	1577	156	.969
Philadelphia	3196	1475	164	.968
St. Louis	3263	1545	174	.965
Cleveland	3369	1585	187	.964
Boston	3131	1547	214	.956

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.300 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
W. Johnson, W.	78	9	34	5	0	.436
French, Phil.	31	10	13	1	0	.419
Speaker, Cleve.	424	79	166	16	5	.391
Cobb, Det.	360	76	133	3	9	.369
Simmons, Phil.	497	104	188	5	10	.378
H. Rice, St. L.	312	80	118	7	6	.378
Severeid, Wash.	175	23	66	4	3	.377
Ruether, Wash.	91	17	34	3	0	.374
Heilmann, Det.	434	68	162	19	4	.373
Sisler, St. L.	521	89	189	11	10	.363
Barrett, Chi.	113	21	41	4	2	.363
Wingo, Det.	309	69	111	8	10	.359
Lamar, Phila.	441	68	156	11	3	.354
Paschal, N. Y.	146	34	51	1	10	.349
Collins, Chi.	424	81	147	19	18	.347
Fothergill, Det.	167	30	58	8	2	.347
Cochrane, Phila.	325	54	112	5	5	.345
Hale, Phila.	288	54	99	11	4	.344
J. Sewell, Cleve.	499	64	171	19	5	.343
Coombs, N. Y.	443	88	151	8	9	.341
S. Rich, Wash.	518	89	176	15	24	.340
Burns, Cleve.	400	56	136	7	13	.340
Hoyt, N. Y.	59	4	20	6	0	.339
Jacobson, St. L.	415	78	140	11	7	.337
Goslin, Wash.	473	90	159	8	23	.336
Boone, Bos.	465	76	155	8	2	.333
Lee, Cleve.	168	37	56	4	2	.333
Summa, Cleve.	159	22	53	3	3	.323
K. Wilms, St. L.	411	83	136	10	9	.331
Carlyle, Bos.	196	26	65	7	1	.331
S. Smith, Cleve.	76	8	25	2	0	.329
Gehrig, N. Y.	303	57	99	7	4	.327
Vache, Bos.	234	26	76	2	2	.325
Tobin, St. L.	145	17	47	1	3	.324
Perkins, Phila.	102	15	33	3	0	.324
Miller, Phila.	396	64	128	19	10	.323
Veach, Wash.	137	13	44	3	1	.321
Sheely, Chi.	479	75	153	22	1	.320
Judge, Wash.	320	57	102	8	7	.319
Blue, Det.	409	73	130	26	9	.318
Manush, Det.	227	39	72	7	5	.317
Evans, St. L.	104	19	33	5	2	.317
Bluege, Wash.	424	64	131	19	15	.316
Burke, Det.	136	25	43	7	4	.316
Falk, Chi.	479	63	151	19	4	.315
Hargrave, St. L.	175	28	55	2	1	.314
Ruel, Wash.	340	45	106	12	5	.312
Dykes, Phila.	357	72	111	13	3	.311
Mostil, Chi.	482	109	149	8	27	.309
Crouse, Chi.	94	15	29	1	1	.309
Jamieson, Clev.	453	98	139	8	12	.307
McNulty, N. Y.	164	12	50	5	0	.305
E. Johnson, N.Y.	131	23	40	2	3	.305
Wells, Det.	33	6	10	1	0	.303
McNeely, Wash.	319	64	96	8	11	.301

PITCHERS' RECORD.
(.500 or better.)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Neubauer, Bos.	1	0	1.000	11	2
Gray, Phila.	14	2	.875	47	56
W. Johnson, W.	17	5	.773	67	85
Coveleskie, W.	16	5	.762	57	45
Leonard, Det.	11	4	.733	43	63
Vangilder, St. L.	12	5	.706	81	48
Glard, St. L.	7	3	.700	68	21
Holloway, Det.	7	3	.700	44	16
Rommel, Phila.	20	9	.690	83	59
Blankenship, Chi.	11	5	.688	57	54
Lyons, Chi.	17	8	.680	56	28
Ruether, Wash.	16	8	.667	89	57
Buckeye, Cleve.	12	6	.667	45	37
Baumgartn, Phil	2	1	.667	21	8
B. Harriss, Phila.	16	9	.640	79	75
Marberry, Wash.	7	4	.636	38	48
Ferguson, Wash.	5	3	.625	53	27
Faber, Chi.	12	8	.600	51	57
Gregg, Wash.	3	2	.600	37	17
Dauss, Det.	12	9	.571	67	40
Cognalli, Chi.	5	4	.556	42	32
Davis, St. L.	8	7	.533	86	48
Whitehill, Det.	9	8	.529	72	61
Quinn, Phila.	11	10	.524	32	33
Uhle, Cleve.	12	11	.522	64	60
Gaston, St. L.	12	11	.522	84	59
S. Smith, Cleve.	10	10	.500	42	22
Speece, Cleve.	2	2	.500	17	13

Oilers Knock Off Rods in Swatfest

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 29.—The Oilers pounded three Omaha pitchers for 17 hits and made 17 runs today, but the Rods pounded two Tulsa pitchers for 16 hits and 16 runs and it took the Oilers until the last half of the ninth inning to win the swatfest-track meet. The score:

Omaha.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kelly, cf	5	3	3	3	0	1
Defate, ss	6	2	2	1	4	0
Kirkham, rf	5	2	2	1	0	1
Osborn, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Griggs, 1b	5	1	3	8	0	0
O'Neill, 3b	4	3	1	1	2	0
Wilder, c	4	1	2	8	2	0
Lenahan, 2b	4	3	3	4	1	0
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Glasier, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Pigg, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	16	16	x26	10	2

xTwo out when winning run made.

Tulsa.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flippin, ss	5	3	2	0	4	0
Sturdy, 1b	5	2	3	14	0	0
Riggert, rf	5	3	3	2	0	0
Simon, 2b	5	3	2	2	3	0
Stuart, lf	4	3	3	1	0	0
Rempe, 3b	3	1	0	1	5	1
Wiley, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Dimond, c	5	1	2	5	0	0
Black, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Blaeholder, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	41	17	17	27	14	1

Omaha	1	4	4	0	0	3	1	3	0	—16
Tulsa	3	0	4	4	2	3	0	0	1	—17

Summary: Two base hit — Kelly, Sturdy, Riggert, Lenahan, Griggs, Flippin, Glaiser. Three-base hit— O'Neill. Home runs—Simon, Lenahan, Kelly, Stuart, Defate, Kirkham. Sacrifice hit—Osborn, Rempe. Double play—Harriss to Osborn to Griggs; Rempe to Simon to Sturdy. Base on balls—Off Black 2, off Harriss 3, off Glaisier 3, of Blaeholder 4. Struck out —By Black 2, by Harriss 1, by Glaisier 1, by Blaeholder 2, by Pigg 2. Piaching record—Off Black 7 hits and 9 runs in 2 2-3 innings; off Harriss, 9 hits and 10 runs in 3 1-3 innings, off Glaiser, 5 hits and 2 runs in 2 1-3 innings. Left on base—Omaha 6, Tulsa 7. Losing pitcher—Pigg. Winning pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires— Shannon and Bell. Time—2:27.

Play Horse-Shoes.

BY F. A. GOOD.
Secretary Nebraska Horse-shoe Pitchers Association.

Iron slippers for Dobbin was formerly an item, the manufacture of which gave employment to thousands of men and ranked as a considerable industry. Not long since the American Steel & Wire Co., permanently closed down its horse-shoe factory, on account of small business. However, several other concerns continued to make horse-shoes and in increasing numbers, but they standardized them, making them all measure 7 1-2 inches long, by 7 inches wide, with a heel spread of 3 1-2 inches and weighing 2 1-2 pounds each. Nor did they punch nail holes in them any more. Now anything like a Harold Bell Wright book, or a Pford car, or a steel horse-shoe; that may be produced in a uniform way and sold by million, can be produced very cheaply, so these modernist firms, got busy, but prety labels on box containers, doubled the price and now their several families ride about in limousines, with a horse-shoe crest on the side door.

Horse-shoes an American Game.

Our Pilgrim fathers were the first to pitch horse-shoes, for, to them, of times necessity was the mother of invention. In their hasty packing to come over they either forgot to put their quoits on board the Mayflower, else they feared that it might appear too trifling to their sense of stern morale. And so it came about that upon holidays and during slack spells of work, they found a substitute by tossing old Dobbin's slippers at stakes, set a hop, step and two jumps apart. When a shoe hit a stake, the player yelled for joy—"got a bite, got a bite"—and a leaner in those days counted two, but when a shoe, quoit like, encircled the peg, joy went unrestrained, and all the Priscillas were called out to behold the wonderful thing that John Alden or Miles Standish had done. But none of these credulous people might ever believe that two ringers in succession could possibly encompass the same idented stake.

Evolution In American Games.

Town ball was played for centuries with little or no development. Then, some fifty years ago, some one discovered that a certain control, a certain deft curve, might be given the ball through a skillful delivery of the sphere. A peculiar twist of the pitcher's wrist and an in-curve resulted; another way, and it was an out; then there were up shoots and drops, besides a lot of hybrid curves and shimmies. Here began real baseball—America's national sport. Control was the Aladdin magic of it all.

About four or five years ago, some "Hill Billie," or other shoe tosser, got to planting his shoes about the stake pretty regularly. He noticed that it went around in the air just so many times—two and three-quarters it is probable. He cleaned up on the whole community. His friends took him over to Smithville and Jonesborough and the way he hung them on the stake excited others to emulate his prowess and an adversary finally studied it out, developed a 1 three-quarter turn behind the barn; went over to Dayton and beat up on the erstwhile champion.

But our new hero's shoe revolved so slowly in the air that the Daytonions counted the turns, caught on to the secret, also; and the game quickly emerged from one "without form and void" into a modern game of exciting skill, until now, the chap who throws a merely whirling shoe has no more chance in a tournament than does the proverbial snow ball dropped into the —Sahara.

Variety the Spice of Horse-Shoe.

One might imagine that the game would lack zest through too great a uniformity, but the variety of holds and turns makes, in a way, each player's game reflect his own personality. Perhaps the three-quarter turn is now the most fetching, yet many great players use the one and one-fourth turn. Frank Jackson, who always brings home a piece of money from national meets, perseres in his one and three-fourth turn. Then there are players who flip-flop their shoes; still others toss them upside down. Some hurl a swift "hurricane" shoe, while others may dew-drop them all, and some players can toss two or three kinds of shoe.

The chap who has decent control, who can stand an all day grind and keep a heart courageous, even when the shoes are breaking nastily for him, has the stuff necessary for a real tournament joust.

Vamp Proof.

Horse-shoe pitchers' wives have been known to be quite proud of the prowess of their spouses, but that is not the rule and it is fully as bad to be a horse-shoe widow as a golf widow; but women love pomp and parade, regalia and uniform. Any lady possessed of a perfect sheik of a husband, can save him unto herself if she can get him to playing horse-shoes in some old clothes. Women by the million continue to run away with chauffeurs and gamblers, and actors and golf players, but where is the girl that ever ran away with a horse-player player—it's no part of his game.

A Game for the Multitude.

Baseball and football are for the multitude—not for the multitude to play, however, but for them to applaud; while the iron slippers are for the multitude to pitch. Six of Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man," are eligible for the game. State champions have been as young as 17 and as old as 79. If one is ill; horse-shoes, played with discretion, will cure what ails him. Sunken chests are raised and weak knees strengthened. No one may pitch horse-shoes and again entertain an attack of lumbago.

Tournaments.

Twenty-eight state fairs are putting on tournaments for pitchers this year, and hundreds of sectional meetings are held annually. Scarce a community but has a number of incipient champions. We have never witnessed a dispute about points nor seen an umpire beaten up. No devotee of any sport is less bombastic or lives closer to the Golden rule in the conduct of his game.

The Nebraska state fair, in cooperation with the Nebraska Horse-shoe Pitchers' association, began in 1923 to feature the game at the fair grounds. Twenty lanes are established there, allowing forty men to "go" at one time. All games are individual; that means there are no partners nor four-handed games. There are twenty scorekeepers, four master score men, two box tenders and a gateman, over whom a superintendent has general supervision.

Who's Who.

Chas McLeland of Omaha is the present state champion and holds a national record—tied but once—of 24 successive ringers.

O. P. "Putt") Mossman, a clean Iowa youth, is the chap who tied McLeland's ringer record. "Putt" is now national champion and will be with us at the state fair tournament. However, Mossman will not play in the tourney, but on the day following (Friday) will meet McLeland and other talented tossers in a number of exhibition games.

Any fellow who can toss better than 25 per cent ringers should enter the tournament, with a fair chance at prize money. Many games are won on 25 to 35 per cent ringers —few indeed reach 40 per cent. Bursts of speed may have little to do with average records.

Every Nebraska twilight now falls to the accompaniment of thousands of clinking shoes that are being drilled to "obey that impulse" of the tosser to get around a more or less magnetic stake; but the $500 of state fair prize money is the real magnetic stake that will draw horse-shoe iron to Lincoln Sept. 8-10.

Speece Hurls Tribe To Win Over Boston

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29.—Johnny Hodapp, new Indian third baseman, brought Burns and Fewster across in the second and scored in the seventh, which, with Speece's good pitching enabled Tris Speaker's outfit to trim Boston Red Sox 3 to 2. The score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Williams, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Glagstead, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Carlyle, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Todt, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Prothro, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Wamby, 2b	3	1	1	3	4	0
Lee, ss	2	0	0	5	3	0
Rothrock, ss	1	0	1	0	0	0
Picinich, c	4	0	0	3	0	1
Ruffing, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Boone	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vache	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	24	10	1

Boone batted for Lee in sixth; Vache batted for Ruffing in ninth.

Cleveland.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Summa, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
McNulty, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
J. Sewell, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Burns, 1b	3	1	2	9	0	0
Fewster, 2b	3	1	1	3	3	0
Hodaph, 3b	1	1	1	1	1	0
L. Sewell, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
Speece, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	27	3	7	27	8	0

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Cleveland	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	*—	3

By innings:

Sussary: Two-base hit — Carlyle, Burns, Speece. Three-base hit—Wamby. Stolen base—Hodaph, 2, Sewell. Sacrifice hit—Summa. Double play—Lee to Wamby to Todt; Wamby to Lee to Todt; Lee to Todt. Left on base—Boston 8; Cleveland 4. Base on balls—Off Speece 2, off Ruffing 3. Struck out—By Speece 2, by ruffing 1. Umpires—Geisel, Hallin and Connally. Time—1:27.

American Association.

At St. Paul.

									R	H	E
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	—12	7	2
St. Paul	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	— 3	14	0

Batteries: McQuillan and Urban; Markle, Beall and Collins.

At Minneapolis.

									R	H	E
Toledo	1	0	0	1	0	7	0	0	0	—9	10	0
Minneapolis	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	—8	11	3

Batteries — Grant, Canavan and Schulte; Middleton, Harris, Dimont and Ainsmith, Sengstock.

At Milwaukee.

									R	H	E
Louisville	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3	—10	4	
Milwaukee	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—4	9	1

Batteroies: Cullop, Wilkerson and Keyser; Stuart, Bell and McMenemy.

									R	H	E
Ind.	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—6	14	1
K. C.	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	1	—7	7	5

Batteries: Thompson, Maun, Henry, Burwell and Robertson; Schaack, Anderson Pott and Synder.

CLUB STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Des Moines	135	76	59	.563
Denver	134	75	59	.560
Oklahoma City	133	72	61	.541
Wichita	129	66	63	.512
St. Joseph	130	65	65	.500
Lincoln	131	58	73	.443
Tulsa	131	58	73	.443
Omaha	133	58	75	.436

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct

The Reputation of This Section As a Public Servant Is Firmly Established

ROCKNE TACKLES GRIDIRON PUZZLE

(Continued from Page One)

through the loss of five major stars, the Army guns are by no means entirely spiked

Notre Dame's line has been cut to shreds A giant scythe could not have been more ruthless than the destructive process employed by [illegible] in its wake left a trail of tears woes and broken hearts

Predicting Two Defeats

Remaining from the slaughter are Maxwell center McMullen Boland and McMannon tackles Clem Crowe end captain-elect for 1926 is the sole survivor of the great flank forces The watch charm guards buried in the inner threatres of action are all gone Therefore two sets of guards must be developed

In the backfield Scharer and Edwards at quarter, are back O'Boyle and Hearndon at left and right half respectively, and Hanousek at full complete the backfield quota primed for action Last year Hanousek was a guard This fall, in all probability will find him stationed at fullback

After even a cursory glance at the men returning it is no wonder that the experts rise upon their haunches and exclaim to a receptive public that Notre Dame will lose two games this fall It will be a miraculous year for Notre Dame if only two games are dropped

Powerful Opponents

The teams enumerated above are among the most powerful in the country Coach Rockne is a master in the development of football teams but after all he is human There is nothing in the cards which says that a man can make something out of nothing Rockne can mould but he cannot create Football teams are not made out of thin air The creative power is something beyond the realm of humans and yet people concede godlike attributes to the famous coach Give Rockne common clay and he will make you a good football player give him good football clay and he will make you a Gipp But fundamentally he must have something to work on And sad to relate material for this year's team is not over impressive

Tech Longs for Revenge

Let us again consider the opposition Georgia Tech led by the great Wycoff, will be more deadly than the Seven Plagues of Egypt Atlanta is waiting with bated breath for the Irish invasion After being defeated three years running the wine of victory will taste sweet indeed if the Golden Tornado succeeds in sweeping the Irish from the football scene

Army always a team of intense spirit is determined to wreck the Irish this year

Penn State crouching securely and sagely in its lair, is also eagerly anticipating the Notre Dame expedition

What about Northwestern? A sterling team with a great back in Baker a unified line and a new football spirit Northwestern can no longer be included in the category of warm up teams

Huskers Plenty Tough

Nebraska is always tough that's all they just naturally cause the dust to fly when they hit Notre Dame

Just figure it out for yourself Nine Notre Dame letter men are back and these are not dyed in the wool veterans understand They are men who snatched a few minutes of actual combat in various games last fall which were carefully stowed away before any experimenting was done Around these Sacred Nine must be built a team fit to cope with the best in the land Can it be done? Who knows?

Perhaps we should call in a soothsayer but every football fan is more or less a master of predictions? Will Notre Dame win another national championship? That is the 1926 question of questions

WINDUP DAY IN LOCAL TOURNEY

(Continued from Page One)

tact for several seasons play well together The Woodmen haven't had much chance to strut their stuff in the field Gilliland reeling off twelve to fifteen strikeouts in every game

Probable lineups of today

Woodmen

Right field—W Rosenberg
Leath
Shortstop—J Yordy
Second base—Gaughan Kean
Third base—Debus
Left field—W Yordy
First base—Gable
Center field—Latta Gilliland
Catch—Kendall
Pitch—Gilliland Latta J Rosenberg

Varsity Cleaners

Center field—Myers
Second base—Norton
First base—Runyan
Left field—I Ullstrom
Shortstop—Browne
Right field Lamb
Catch—Gerlach Sipe
Third base—Sweeney
Pitch—Roth Floth Daugherty.
Utility—G Ullstrom

Munsons

Right field—Oxenhardt.
Second base—Smith
Shortstop—Wiesenstein
Centerfield—J Brown
First base—Lebsack
Left field—Miller Tuttle
Third base—Nagel
Catch—Miser Glide
Pitch—Kaiser Witt

Shogo Lithias

Second base—Wallerspin
Right field—Hedley
First base—Stitzman
Catch—Gross-Badousek
Third base—Zabek
Center field—Murphy Kissler
Shortstop—Buckley
Left field—A Stroh
Pitcher—Bretzer

WITH THE AMATEURS.

The price of admission for today's program is fifty cents Six hours of baseball for half a buck Grandstand chairs will be twenty five cents additional

The return of W H Browne to the Varsity Cleaners lineup should strengthen the club considerable The Lincoln high mentor who has been attending a summer session at Notre Dame, lugs a healthy wallop in the willow

Rivalry has been keen since the semi-final pairings were announced and amateur circles have been turned into armed camps all of which points to some spirited ball games today

Lincoln amateurs may organize for the 1926 season following the present tournament The tourney has marked a return of interest in sandlot baseball in the capital city and the caliber displayed by the ten teams enrolled for competition points to the possibility of a fast league next summer.

Markets

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

OMAHA Neb Aug 29

HOGS—Receipts 5 500 market steady medium weight butchers 10 to 25c higher top $12 55

Saturday's Representative Sales

No	Av	Dk	Price	No	Av	Dk	Price
43	301	40	$10 80	67	302	140	$10 85
38	262	40	10 90	69	220	40	11 00
51	290		11 10	50	233		11 20
61	218		11 50	28	209		12 00
62	287		12 75	74	213	40	12 50
59	230		1 00	61	194	110	12 00
50	178		12 85				

CATTLE—Receipts 150 market for week steady to 15c to $1 00 higher fed steers and yearlings $9 50@13 00 cows and heifers $3 75@9 50 canners and cutters $2 50@3 65 light veals $9 00 stockers and feeders $6 00@8 25

SHEEP Receipts none market for week 5 to 0c higher

GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO Ill Aug 29

Grains closed the short session generally lower today 1⅞ to 2¾c off corn unchanged to ⅛c off oats were ¼ to ⅜c off

Wheat started steady to ⅜c off and sagged further on selling by locals and poor buying support Trade was fairly active with purchasing on resting orders on the breaks Weather conditions over the American and Canadian northwest were generally favorable

Corn opened steady to ⅜c down There was scattered selling by commission houses of small lots The buying was on resting orders

Oats were unchanged to ⅛c better at the opening

Provisions closed about steady

Grains opened irregular today

WHEAT—Started unchanged to ⅝c lower and dropped farther as locals sold because of apparent lack of support.

CORN—Started unchanged to ⅛c lower and suffered further losses Trade was mostly local and limp tant support was lacking

OATS—Started unchanged to ½c higher but eased off with other grains

PROVISIONS—Started 5c higher for lard

Chicago Range of Prices

(From the Updike Grain Co 724-725 Terminal Bldg)

CHICAGO Ill Aug 29

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
May	159⅛@9	159½	156⅜	157⅜	159⅝
Sep	155½@0	155¾	152¼	154–⅜	155⅝
Dec	156½@0	156⅝	152⅝	153⅛	155⅞
Corn					
May	80⅜	80⅞	80	80¾	82⅝
Sep	82⅝@	82⅞	81⅜	82⅛	84⅛
Dec	82½@2	83⅛	81⅝	82⅛	82½
Oats					
May	46	46	46⅝	46⅜	46⅞
Sep	38½	38½	38⅛	38¼	38⅝
Dec	40⅜	40⅝	40⅛	40⅜	40–
Rye					
Sep	94⅛	94½	91¼	91¾	95½
Dec	99½@9	99⅝	97¼	97¼	100
May	104¾–1	104¾	102⅝	103	105
Lard					
Sep	1700	1707	1700	1702	1 02
Oct	1716	1717	1710	1712	1710

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros & Co 603 Natl Bank Bldg)

KANSAS CITY Mo Aug 29

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
Sep	154¾	156	153⅜	154⅛	156¾
Dec	153	161	154¾–1	152⅜	154
May				153⅝	
Corn					
Sep	85⅞	86⅛	85	85¼	86
Dec	78¼	78⅝	78	78⅝	81⅛–
May				81b	

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN Neb Aug 29

	Today	Yest
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	28	29
Corn	215	262
Oats	124	143
OMAHA—		
Wheat	75	64
Corn	18	17
Oats	46	69
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	161	141
Corn	23	40
Oats	32	44

HORNSBY SLUMPS; STILL SETS PACE

(Continued from Page One)

a marke of 436 Naturally he has only been at bat comparatively few times

Meusel of New York furnished the fireworks in the home run department going into a tie with Kenneth Williams of St Louis for most four-base clouts Meusel knotted the count by pounding out two circuit drives in one game at Chicago Simmons is not far away from the other He added one which gives him a total of 21

The Mackmen dropped five points and fell back to second place Washington also fell back but not with such haste as did the As Losing only two points the Senators went to the top

There was not a single gainer among the eight teams St Louis and Detroit neither advanced nor went back Chicago dropped two points, which did not seem to affect its playing

Despite the losing streak of the Athletics and Washington Gray of the Mackmen and Johnson and Coveleskie of the world's champions are still the winning pitchers

'BABE' CROSSED OFF YANK TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

player The Babe moreover is considered the inspiration of the Yankee team on the field and perhaps his employers feel that he should be a model when he is not playing

Patience Sorely Tried

Before the season opened it was learned that the Yankee management was on the point of suspending the Babe and handing him a fine and the temper of his employers was not softened when the home run king broke down and had to go to the hospital for a good quarter of an important pennant race They figured, it was said that Ruth had been responsible by his loose living for his physical breakdown

Had Threatened Huggins

There were other reliable reports that Ruth did not like to take orders or be corrected by Miller Huggins and that on several occasions he had threatened his little manager with physical violence

There may have been larger fines imposed upon a baseball player than the $5 000 scok that the Babe got but they are not of record

It is plainly apparent that the Yankee owner who has been very tolerant and patient with his prima donna, has become fed up with him and that he must feel that the Babe is nearing the end of his career

LINCOLN EGGS AND POULTRY

LINCOLN Neb Aug 29

The following prices are being paid to producers by Samuel S Shostak 917 So 9th St

EGGS—Strictly fresh honest farm run doz 25c

POULTRY—Hens over 4 lbs lb 20c hens under 4 lbs lb 17c Leghorn hens lb 15c springs lb 19c Leghorn springs lb 16c cocks lb 9c geese, doz 60c

New York Stock List Close

Ajax Rubber	11
Alaska Gold	6⅞
Allis Chalmers	36
American Beet Sugar	22⅝
American Agricultural	233½
American Can	105
American Linseed	34⅛
American Locomotive	115¼
American Smelting	110
American Steel Foundry	39⅜
American Sugar Refining	65⅞
American Tel & Tel	139⅝
American Woolen	29½
Anaconda	42
Atchison	122⅜
Atlantic Gulf and W I	59
Baldwin Locomotive	116
Baltimore & Ohio	80½
Bethlehem Steel	41
California Petroleum	26
Central Leather	17⅜
Chesapeakee & Ohio	104⅛
Chicago Northwestern	67
Chicago Mil & S P	80½
Chile Copper	34⅝
Colorado Fuel	39⅜
Columbia Gas and Elec	73
Consolidated Gas	88½
Corn Products	35⅝
Crucible Steel	13
Cuba Cane Sugar	9¼
Delaware & Hupdson	122⅜
Erie	43⅜
Erie 1st Pfd	41
General Electric	323
General Motors	88½
Goodrich	54⅛
Great Northern Pr	73
Great Northern Ore	28
Int Nickel	34
Int Paper	67
Kennecott	64⅜
Lehigh Valley	79½
Marine	8
Marine Pr	30¼
Mational Copper	9
N Y Air Brake	49
New York Central	120¾
N Y N H & Hartford	37⅜
Norfolk & Western	136
Northern Pacific	70
Pure Oil	25⅞
Pennsylvania	47½
Pitts Coal	43
Pressed Steel Car	56
Ray Consolidated	14
Reading	86
Republic Iron & Steel	48¾
Southern Railway	106
Studebriker	47¾
Texas Co	47
Tobacco Products	91
Union Pacific	143½
United Cigar Stores	84
U S Ind Alcohol	88¼
U S Rubber	53⅛
U S Steel	121⅝
Westinghouse	56
White Motors	98
Willys Overland	19⅜
Sinclair Oil	18⅝
Keystone	2⅜
Texas Pacific Coal & Gas	11¼
Hudson Motors	63¾
Coca Cola	138⅛
Freeport Texas	18
Louis & Nashville	116
Mack Truck	21½
Mariand Oil	41⅜
Mullins Body	10
Owen Bottle	53
Pacific Oil	53
Prod & Ref	13⅝
Remington	79
Royal Dutch	49¼
S L & San Francisco	100⅛
Stewart Warner	89¾
United Drug	127
Vanadium Steel	29⅛

LINCOLN HOG MARKET

(Lincoln Packing Co Prices)

LINCOLN Neb Aug 29

HOGS—Butcher hogs 175 to 250 lbs $11 5 butcher hogs 250 to 300 lbs $11 25@11 50 lights 175 to 200 lbs $11 25@11 50 packing sows $10 00@11 00 stags $9 00@10 00 top $11 75

New York Grain

WHEAT—Market weak December $1 53⅛ May $1 58 September $1 54 spot No 2 red winter $1 69¼ c i f New York export basis $1 61⅛ f o b to arrive

CORN—Market easy No 2 $1 13¼ No 2 mixed $1 11⅛ No 3 yellow $1 11⅜ c i f domestic basis

OATS—Market steady fancy white clipped 57@54c ordinary white clipped 45@51½c

RYE—Market easy No 2 western $1 31½ c i f export and $1 00½ f o b New York

BARLEY—Market easy malting 93½@96c c i f New York export

Ocean Freights

NEW YORK Aug 29

FREIGHTS—Ocean (steam) grain—Rates easy, tonnage supply moderate United Kingdom 1s 6d @ 9s 9d per 480 lbs Atlantic ports 9c per 100 lbs Mediterranean ports 13@19c per 100 lbs Hamburg 18c per 100 lbs Rotterdam 19c per 100 lbs Antwerp 9c per 100 lbs General cargo ounnage supply quiet

New York Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK Aug 29

COTTON SEED OIL—Market easy spot $10 75@10 40

New York Dried Fruits

NEW YORK Aug 29

DRIED FRUITS—Market firm apricots choice to extra 20½@20c apples evaporated prime to fancy 12@15c prunes 70s to 80s 5½@5¾c prunes 60s to 70s 5¾@6c peaches choice to extra 12@13½c seedless raisins sulphur bleached 21½c seedless raisins choice to extra 6½@7¾c

SPECIAL BOND LIST

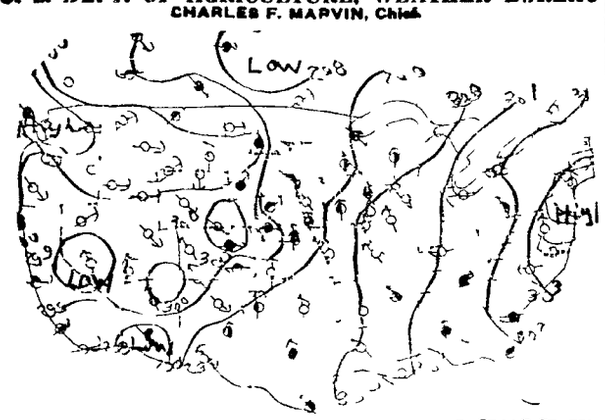
(Furnished by The First Trust Company)

(Saturday's Quotations)

	Bid	Asked
A E G 7s, 1945	93¾	93½
Amer & For Pr prfd	90¼	91
Andes Copper 7s 1943	98	98¼
Austrian 8s 1946	99½	99¾
B & O 5s 1948	101	101⅜
B & O 5½ 1950	96⅛	96¾
B & O 6s 1995	102⅛	102¼
Brooklyn Edison 5s 1949	101¾	102
Canada 5s 1931	101⅜	102
Canada 5s 1929	102⅛	102⅜
Canada 5s 1929	102⅝	103
Chi Rap Trans 6½s 1944	101	101¼
Chi M & St P 5s 1934	1	1 4
subscrips Pr 5½s 1949	96⅝	96⅞
Dom Cas 6s 1947	104⅝	104⅞
Dodge Bros 1st	83	83½
Lodge Bros Simon A	24¾	30
Finland 6s 1945	87	87½
Finland 8 1950	93¼	94
Haiti 6s 1952	96½	0
Ind Rk Jap 6s 1927	99	99¾
Jap Govt 4s 1931	92⅝	92½
Jap Govt 6½s 1954	97¼	97¼
Nat Cy Bk N Y stock	4 88	4 94
N Y & St L 5½s 1974	97¼	97¼
N Y Steam 6s 1947	102	102¾
Orient Dev 6s 1953	84½	85
Paris L M R R 6s 1958	78½	79
Rotterdam 6s 1964	101½	102⅞
Sax Pub Wks 7s 1945	92	92½
Seine 8s 1942	89½	90
Tenn Elec Pr 6s 1947	100½	102¾
Va Ry 5s 1962	98	98⅞

WE PAY DELIVERED QUOTED MARKET
POULTRY AND EGGS
NELSON BROS
POULTRY CO
701 O St Phone B5444

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief.



Observations taken at 7 a. m. ... pressure reduced to sea level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with wind. ○ Clear. ◐ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ◉ Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

THE LINCOLN STAR
Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising The Lincoln Star as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement

CLASSIFIED ALVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy

Errors in advertisement should be reported immediately The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line Cash rate per line per day These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion

1 Time ... 12
2 Times ... 10
7 Times ... 09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7 00 a. m. to 10 00 p. m. daily All advertisements received up until 12 30 p m will appear in all city editions the same day All ads received between 12 30 p m and 10 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD B1234

CLASSIFIED INDEX

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Deaths.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Cards.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies.
10—Strayed Lost Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automotive Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages, Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotives

BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting
20—Cleaning Dyeing Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery
22—Heating Plumbing Roofing
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering
25—Moving Trucking Storage.
26—Painting Papering Decorating.
27—Printing Engraving Binding.
28—Professional Services
29—Repairing and Refinishing
30—Tailoring and Pressing
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male
34—Help Wanted—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen Canvassers Agents.
36—Situation Wanted—Female.
37—Situation Wanted—Male

FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments Stocks Bonds.
40—Money to Loan
41—Wanted—To Borrow

INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical Dancing Dramatics.
45—Private Instruction
46—Wanted—Instruction

LIVESTOCK.
47—Dogs Cats Other Pets.
48—Horses Cattle Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted Livestock.

MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Material.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
55A—Farm Equipment.
56—Fuel Feed Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Homemade Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry Watches Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise
63—Seeds Plants Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel
66—Wanted—To Buy

ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms and Board
68—Rooms Without Board
68—Rooms for Housekeeping
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat
72—Where to Shop in Town
73—Wanted Rooms or Board

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments—Furnished
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
77A—Furnished.
78—Offices and Desk Room
79—Resort Property for Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
82—Brokers in Real Estate
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Lands for Sale.
83A—Acreages
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale
86—Resort Property for Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate

AUCTION—Legals
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 2

MRS MAGGIE RIDDLE—And Family take this opportunity to thank the good neighbors and friends for their help and generous expressions of sympathy and also for the gift of the lovely floral offerings in their recent bereavement

Personals 7

GOOD HOME—For young or middle age woman Call at 2??4 South St

INFANTS—Or children cared for at my home by hour day or week 1801 R St or B3198

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE—For any debts contracted by anyone but myself A W DeVORE

INFORMATION—Interesting all women over 35 years Write P O Draw er 412 A Fairbury Neb

SIGGS—We desire to express our sincerest gratitude for the many kind words and acts and for the many beautiful flowers sent to comfort us in our recent sorrow Joseph Siggs Delbert Siggs

PENSION—Veterans and their widows of Spanish war not drawing pensions should write to me W B Broan 70 Randolph Place Washington D C

WATCH REPAIRING — Guaranteed work Harris Goor Co 1230 O St

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BRINDLE BULL—Pup license No 1115 Reward P3511

FOUND—50 lb sack of hog powder Owner call L7491

GLASSES—Found heavy dark rimmed on 18th and Q $5 00 reward for return B1719

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS—

1923 FORD COUPE (like new $75 extras) $2 0 down $10 weekly	$500
1924 DURANT COUPE (very fine) $150 down $10 weekly	$585
1923 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER $100 down $8 00 week	$490
1924 FORD COUPE (like new) $1 0 down $5 00 weekly	$400
19 FORD COUPE (very good) $10 down $5 00 weekly	$400
19 FORD SEDAN $5 00 down $5 00 week	$5 0
1 FORD COUPE (new cords) $5 00 down $5 00 weekly	$ 55
9 4 FORD TOURING (real fine) $5 down $5 00 weekly	$325
192 STAR TOURING (real good) $60 00 down $5 00 weekly	$225
1918 DODGE TOURING (good shape) $35 00 down $5 00 weekly	$100
1918 FORD TOURING (good) $15 0 down $5 00 weekly	$ 55
1920 ESSEX TOURING $ 5 00 down $5 00 weekly	$250
1919 BUICK TOURING $ 10 down $ 0 weekly	$200

MANY OTHERS—Cheap Fords as low as $ 00 down

REMEMBER—Financing Service Will our own later

MOTOR EXCHANGE
1620 O

GOLDEN RULE USED CAR HOUSE

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

AUBURN TOURING—1918—New battery runs fair First $25 00 gets it So 11th St Garage

BARGAINS—1923 Ford sedan $285 1921 Ford coupe $150 1924 Tudor sedan $375 1923 Ford coupe $275 Lowest 1943 O St

BIG BODY—20 passenger suitable for rural school also 1913 Cadillac chassis 37x5 tires Ford delivery Co 223 So 10th St

CADILLAC—

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

ADILLAC 57 TOURING	$650 00
FRANKLIN SEDAN	$650 00
COLE SEDAN	$800 00
COLE ROADSTER	$ 50 00

NEW CADILLAC COACH 1925 MODEL

TERMS AND TRADES

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO

B 6814—1328 P ST

DODGE SEDAN—$245 If you want an extra good car don't miss seeing this one at 1418 N St Apt 1 or call L8563 day times

FOR "BETTER" USED CARS—See De Brown Auto Sales Co 1717 O St B6863.

FORD TWO DOOR—Sedan like new 5 balloons $525 Terms H P Lorenz 1107 L College 15 J

FORD—1920 A 1 running condition plenty of extras bargain 2005 D St Lincoln M3386 after 5 30 p m

IT CAN BE DONE—

LEE SMITH WILL SHOW YOU HOW

CARS PRICED TO SELL.

1925 FORD COUPE like new	$465
1924 FORD TUDOR 5 balloons	$485
1924 FORDOR new tires like new	$490
1923 FORD SEDAN 5 balloons etc	$365
1923 FORD COUPE lots of extras	$295
1924 FORD RDSTR a bargain	$195
1921 ESSEX COACH real buy	$300
1922 STUDE 6 RDSTR new cords	$385
1922 BUICK 6 TOUR renewed	$485
1920 BUICK 6 TOUP overhauled	$295
1921 NASH 4 PASS COUPE renewed	$455
1923 STUDE TOUR LIGHT 6	$445
1922 FORD TUDSTR str and rims	$135

TRADE TODAY

1624 O—B 1029—1694 O

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY—

$10 00 DOWN—$5 00 WEEKLY

1918 BUICK 6 TOUR real good	$ 50
1918 SAXON 6 CHUMMY wire wheels	60
1920 OLDS 8 SPORT MODEL	100
1917 DODGE ROADSTER	85
1923 FORD COUPE starter and demo rims motor overhauled	$90
1924 FORD RDSTR overhauled	135
916 FORD TOURING	15
1917 FORD TOURING	25
1917 FORD TOURING	30
1918 FORD TOUPING	35
1919 FORD TOURING	50
1920 FORD TOURING	60
1920 FORD TOUPING	70
1919 FORD RDSTR (Fine)	60
1918 OVERLAND 90 CHUMMY wire wheels	85
1918 PAIGE LIGHT 6	75
1917 BUICK 4 ROADSTER	60
1920 FORD COUPE starter demo rims overhauled	180
1923 FORD TOURING starter	175
1921 FORD COUPE starter demo rims overhauled new Duco pain job	$50
1919 OAKLAND 6 COUPE 4 PASS overhauled new Duco paint job	$250

—LARGE STOCK USED TIRES

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

1137 P ST

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE—Now moved to 1620 O St

MAXWELL TOURING—1924 good condition Chevrolet Touring 1919 1924 Ford Touring bargain $125 cash or terms B417 or 41 Terminal Bldg

MIDWEST AUTO EXCHANGE

1924 FORD ROADSTER new tires motor perfect $200

1923 FORD TOUPING like new $425

1923 FORD COUPE all refinished $450

1922 FORD SEDAN lots of extras new tires $200

CADILLAC 4 PASSENGER perfect $650

MANY OTHERS—Cheap Fords as low as $ 00 down

O St

STAR TOURING—1922 for sale in good condition C P Paul 2?5 Q St Phone L6803

SEDAN New Ford driven only about 1000 miles will exchange for quick trade good home See today Paul Coss 223 So 13th B4108

USED CAR BARGAINS—

$25 00 TO $ 00 00 DOWN

BALANCE $5 00 A WEEK

1920 FORD SEDAN [illegible]	$
1924 ESSEX [illegible]	
1924 FORD [illegible] rims	$3
19 4 FORD TUDOR [illegible]	$
1924 FORD TON TRUCK with body	$32
1923 STAR TOURING worth the money	
918 DODGE TOUP fine shape	$125
1923 BUICK 6 SPORT RDSTR	$650
19 2 BUICK 6 RDSTR	$490
1922 DURANT 4 COUPE	$4
19 3 NICE BUSINESS COUPE	$
1920 BUICK 6 TOUP	$
19 4 FORD RDSTR [illegible]	$
1924 FORD RDSTR worth the money	

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO

1918 O ST—B 2128

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

STEARNS KNIGHT — Touring car for quick sale $100 M3349

USED CARS—Bought sold and exchanged Nebraska Auto Exchange 1333 P St B4793

1923 FORD—Touring winter top first class condition 1515 L5594

1924 FORD COUPE—Like new large wheel lock numbers motometer mirror parking light L1408

$75 00 TO $1 0 00 DOWN

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

NO FINANCE CHARGE

1923 FORD COUPE overhauled and refinished	$450
1923 FORD TOUR overhauled and refinished new top starter demo rims	$400
1921 FORD SEDAN overhauled new paint demo rims 5 tires	$195
1917 CHEVROLET TOUR with starter	60
1917 MAXWELL TOURING with starter new $50 battery	65
1920 FRANKLIN SEDAN fine condition new Duco paint job	$375
1920 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 SEDAN overhauled refinished 5 new cords	$475
1925 OLDS 6 SPORT Model used as demonstrator only same as new for $50 discount from list price	
1921 BUICK 6 TOURING driven very little extra fine	$375
1923 FORD SEDAN like new all new tires	$375
1920 FORD TOURING starter	$100
1920 FORD TOURING starter and new top	$110
1917 DODGE TOURING	$ 50
1921 FORD ROADSTER starter and demo rims	$125
1920 BUICK 6 COUPE 4 PASS completely overhauled and repainted	$375
1921 FORD SEDAN starter demo rims overhauled repainted	$?50
1924 FORD TOUR starter demo rims repainted	$?50
1921 FORD TOURING starter extra good	$125

LARGE STOCK USED TIRES

B 3003—AUTO EXCHANGE—1 30 O ST

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

USED TRUCKS—

MODEL 41 GMC 2 TON—Cab and body

2½ TON REPUBLIC—With cab and combination grain and stock body

DIAMOND T 3½ TON—Dump body hoist and cab

FEDERAL 1½ TON—Body and cab

REPUBLIC 1 TON—Body and cab

GMC MODEL 31 1½ TON TRUCK

GMC MODEL 21—Body and cab 1 ton

CHEVROLET TRUCK—With commercial body

TRUCK DEPT

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO

13TH & Q STS

Auto Accessories Tires Parts 13

BEARINGS—We have new and used parts for all makes of cars Axle shaft tube and retail 2?9 O St Hilyard Auto Parts Co B?566

GEARS—Axle Bearings Springs genuine Ford Parts Wholesale and retail 1950 O National Auto Supply L1220

LEE TIRES—On prices are lowest quality considered Large stock of used tires too Petie Tire Co 24th and O Sts

NEW—And reconstructed arms ures all makes of cars Chicks Auto Electric ?213 O B6200

STARTERS—And generators rebuilt All makes of cars reasonable prices Call or write Chicks Auto Electric 2213 O B6250

WIRE WHEELS REPAIRED—Fisk and Goodrich tires 208 So 11th McPherren Tire Shop

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

CARS DELIVERED FREE—Phone us Nebraska Rent a Ford 1337 P B4702

CEMENT BLOCK GARAGE—On paved alley at 13th and R $6 00 B 690

NEW FORDS—For an without driver Capital Auto Livery Co N W Cor 11th and Q B2696

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

MOTORCYCLE—1919 Harley Davidson with side car in excellent shape will exchange must sell quick Phone College 221 W

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS—Huddleston 1528 N L 0?4

AUTO TOPS—Better Auto Tops 1633 O Superior Auto Top Co L?424

MAXWELL—All White Service Hall & Upp [illegible] 15 N St B?971

[illegible] Expert [illegible] Hartman Tulton St B?9

[illegible] Linoleum St [illegible]

[illegible] Lander [illegible]

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

[illegible] MOVING—

TWIN [illegible] Wa have the house rooming apartment that you want [illegible] sale

THE SUPPLY COMPANIES

[illegible] 3?5 N 13TH ST

[illegible] QUEEN [illegible] Mae [illegible] Al [illegible] Hemstitching [illegible] Department

DYEING HAT SHOP—[illegible] bottom [illegible] Pillet [illegible] specialty 184 Garfield [illegible]

FURNACE and tin work promptly attention Arthur Larson Agent for Wise furnace F3487 F4187

GUARANTEED Fireproof roofing furnaces and gutter work Sheet tinners and Roofers F4?4 [illegible] Kechefsky 1545 South St

VAPOR—And hot air shampoo [illegible] Ladies parlor [illegible] desired Phone L6963

PURE TAMS No arsenic corporation [illegible] and supplies Stamp and Seal Co 1213 N

PURE TAMS No arsenic poison supplies Stamp and Seal Co 1213 N 13S

WE SPECIALIZE [illegible] kodak finishing We will call for and deliver Call B?

YOUNG MAN wants [illegible] to work [illegible] will drive car or other work [illegible]

BUSINESS SERVICE

Building and Contracting 19

The Reputation of This Section As a Public Servant Is Firmly Established

ROCKNE TACKLES GRIDIRON PUZZLE

(Continued from Page One.)

through the loss of five major stars, the Army guns are by no means entirely spiked.

Notre Dame's line has been cut to shreds. A giant scythe could not have been more ruthless than the destructive process employed by graduation, which in its wake left a trail of tears, woes and broken hearts.

Predicting Two Defeats.

Remaining from the slaughter are Maxwell, center; McMullen, Boland and McManmon, tackles. "Clem" Crowe, end, captain-elect for 1925, is the sole survivor of the great flank forces. The watch charm guards, buried in the inner threatres of action, are all gone. Therefore, two sets of guards must be developed.

In the backfield, Scharer and Edwards at quarter, are back. O'Boyle and Hearndon, at left and right half respectively, and Hanousek, at full, complete the backfield quota primed for action. Last year Hanousek was a guard. This fall, in all probability, will find him stationed at fullback.

After even a cursory glance at the men returning, it is no wonder that the "experts" rise upon their haunches and exclaim to a receptive public that Notre Dame will lose two games this fall. It will be a miraculous year for Notre Dame if only two games are dropped.

Powerful Opponents.

The teams enumerated above are among the most powerful in the country. Coach Rockne is a master in the development of football teams, but, after all, he is human. There is nothing in the cards which says that a man can make something out of nothing. Rockne can mould, but he cannot create. Football teams are not made out of thin air. The creative power is something beyond the realm of humans and yet people concede godlike attributes to the famous coach. Give Rockne common clay and he will make you a good football player; give him good football clay and he will make you a Gipp. But, fundamentally, he must have something to work on. And, sad to relate, material for this year's team is not over-impressive.

Tech Longs for Revenge.

Let us again consider the opposition. Georgia Tech, led by the great Wycoff, will be more deadly than the Seven Plagues of Egypt. Atlanta is waiting with bated breath for the Irish invasion. After being defeated three years running the wine of victory will taste sweet indeed if the Golden Tornado succeeds in sweeping the Irish from the football sea.

Army, always a team of intense spirit, is determined to wreck the Irish this year.

Penn State, crouching securely and sagely in its lair, is also eagerly anticipating the Notre Dame expedition.

What about Northwestern? A sterling team, with a great back in Baker; a unified line and a new football spirit. Northwestern can no longer be included in the category of "warm-up" teams.

Huskers Plenty Tough.

Nebraska is always "tough." That's all; they just naturally cause the dust to fly when they hit Notre Dame.

Just figure it out for yourself. Nine Notre Dame letter men are back and these are not dyed-in-the-wool veterans, understand. They are men who snatched a few minutes of actual combat in various games last fall which were carefully stowed away before any experimenting was done. Around these "Sacred Nine" must be built a team fit to cope with the best in the land. Can it be done? Who knows?

Perhaps we should call in a soothsayer, but every football fan is more or less a master of predictions? Will Notre Dame win another national championship? That is the 1925 question of questions.

WINDUP DAY IN LOCAL TOURNEY

(Continued from Page One.)

tact for several seasons play well together. The Woodmen haven't had much chance to strut their stuff in the field, Gilliland reeling off twelve to fifteen strikeouts in every game.

Probable lineups or today:

Woodmen.

Right field—W. Rosenberg-Leath.
Shortstop—J. Yordy.
Second base—Gaughan-Kean.
Third base—Debus.
Left field—W. Yordy.
First base—Gable.
Center field—Latta-Gilliland.
Catch—Kendall.
Pitch—Gilliland, Latta, J. Rosenberg.

Varsity Cleaners.

Center field—Myers.
Second base—Norton.
First base—Runyan.
Left field—F. Ullstrom.
Shortstop—Browne.
Right field—Lamb.
Catch—Gerlach-Sipe.
Third base—Sweeney.
Pitch—Roth, Floth, Daugherty.
Utility—G. Ullstrom.

Munsons.

Right field—Oxenhardt.
Second base—Smith.
Shortstop—Winterstein.
Centerfield—J. Brown.
First base—Lebsack.
Left field—Miller, Little.
Third base—Slagel.
Catch—Maser-Gohde.
Pitch—Kaiser, Witte.

Shogo Lithias.

Second base—Wiederspan.
Right field—Healey.
First base—Sitzman.
Catch—Gross-Badousek.
Third base—Zichek.
Center field—Murphy-Kissler.
Shortstop—Buckley.
Left field—A. Stroh.
Pitcher—Bretzer.

WITH THE AMATEURS.

The price of admission for today's program is fifty cents. Six hours of baseball for half a buck. Grandstand chairs will be twenty-five cents additional.

The return of W. H. Browne to the Varsity Cleaner lineup should strengthen the club considerable. The Lincoln high mentor, who has been attending a summer session at Notre Dame, lugs a healthy wallop in the willow.

Rivalry has been keen since the semi-final pairings were announced and amateur circles have been turned into armed camps, all of which points to some spirited ball games today.

Lincoln amateurs may organize for the 1926 season following the present tournament. The tourney has marked a return of interest in sandlot baseball in the capital city and the caliber displayed by the ten teams enrolled for competition points to the possibility of a fast league next summer.

Markets

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 29.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,500; market steady; medium weight butchers, 10 to 25c higher; top, $12.35.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
43	351	70	$10.80	67	302	140	$10.85
38	262	40	10.90	69	220	40	11.00
51	290	...	11.10	50	233	...	11.20
51	218	...	11.75	28	200	...	12.00
62	287	..)	12.25	74	213	40	12.50
59	230	...	12.60	61	194	110	12.65
50	178	...	12.85				

CATTLE—Receipts, 150; market for week steady, 15c to $1.00 higher; fed steers and yearlings, $9.50@13.00; cows and heifers, $3.75@6.50; canners and cutters, $2.85@3.65; light veals, $9.00; stockers and feeders, $6.00@8.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; market for week 25 to 75c higher.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29.

Grains closed the short session generally lower today, 1¼ to 2⅛c off; corn unchanged to ⅛c off; oats were ¼ to ⅝c off.

Wheat started steady to ⅝c off and sagged further on selling by locals and poor buying support. Trade was fairly active with purchasing on resting orders on the breaks. Weather conditions over the American and Canadian northwest were generally favorabl.

Corn opened steady to ¼c down. There was scattered selling by commission houses of small lots. The buying was on resting orders.

Oats were unchanged to ⅛c better at the opening.

Provisions closed about steady.

Grains opened irregular today.

WHEAT—Started unchanged to ⅝c lower and dropped further as locals sold because of apparent lack of support.

CORN—Started unchanged to ¼c lower and suffered further losses. Trade was mostly local and important support was lacking.

OATS—Started unchanged to ½c higher, but eased off with other grains.

PROVISIONS—Started 5c higher for lard.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May..	159¼@9	159¾	156¾	157⅝–159⅝	
Sep..	155½@5	155⅝	153¼	154–3	155½–
Dec..	155½@5	155⅝	152⅝–	153¼	155½–
Corn					
May..	85¾	85⅞	85	85¾–	85⅝–
Sep..	92⅝–	92¾	91¾	92¼–	92⅝–
Dec..	82¼@2	82¾	81½	82⅛@2	82¾–
Oats					
May..	46	46	45⅝	45⅝@b	45⅞@6
Sep..	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38¾	38⅛
Dec..	42–⅛	42⅛	41⅝	41⅝–	42–
Rye					
Sep..	94½	94⅝	91¼	91¾	95⅛
May..	99⅛@9	99⅝	97¼	97¾	100
May..	104⅜–	104⅝	102⅜	103	105
Lard					
Sep...	1705	1707	1700	1702	1702
Oct...	1715	1717	1710	1712	1710

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 603 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Sep...	154¾	155	153⅜	154½	155⅞
Dec..	153	151	154¼–	152½	154
May..				153⅜	
Corn					
Sep...	85⅜	86⅛	85	85¼	86
Dec..	78¼	78⅝	78	78⅝	78½–
May..				81b	

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 29.

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest
Wheat	28	29
Corn	215	262
Oats	124	173
OMAHA—		
Wheat	75	64
Corn	18	17
Oats	46	59
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	161	141
Corn	23	40
Oats	32	44

HORNSBY SLUMPS; STILL SETS PACE

(Continued from Page One.)

a marke of .436. Naturally, he has only been at bat comparatively few times.

Meusel of New York furnished the fireworks in the home run department, going into a tie with the Kenneth Williams of St. Louis for most four-base clouts. Meusel knotted the count by pounding out two circuit drives in one game at Chicago. Simmons is not far away from the others. He added one, which gives him a total of 21.

The Mackmen dropped five points and fell back to second place. Washington also fell back, but not with such haste as did the A's. Losing only two points, the Senators went to the top.

There was not a single gainer among the eight teams. St. Louis and Detroit neither advanced nor went back. Chicago dropped two points, which did not seem to affect its playing.

Despite the losing streak of the Athletics and Washington, Gray of the Mackmen and Johnson and Coveleskie of the world's champions are still the winning pitchers.

'BABE' CROSSED OFF YANK TEAM

(Continued from Page One.)

player. The Babe, moreover, is considered the inspiration of the Yankee team on the field and perhaps his employers feel that he should be a model when he is not playing.

Patience Sorely Tried.

Before the season opened it was learned that the Yankee management was on the point of suspending the Babe and handing him a fine, and the temper of his employers was not softened when the home run king broke down and had to go to the hospital for a good quarter of an important pennant race. They figured, it was said, that Ruth had been responsible by his loose living for his physical breakdown.

Had Threatened Huggins.

There were other reliable reports that Ruth did not like to take orders or be corrected by Miller Huggins and that on several occasions he had threatened his little manager with physical violence.

There may have been larger fines imposed upon a baseball player than the $5,000 scok that the Babe got, but they are not of record.

It is plainly apparent that the Yankee owner, who has been very tolerant and patient with his prima donna, has become fed up with him and that he must feel that the Babe is nearing the end of his career.

LINCOLN EGGS AND POULTRY.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 29.

The following prices are being paid to producers by Samuel S. Shostak, 217 So. 9th St.:

EGGS—Strictly fresh, honest farm run, doz., 25c.

POULTRY—Hens, over 4 lbs., lb., 20c; hens, under 4 lbs., lb., 17c; Leghorn hens, lb., 15c; springs, lb., 19c; Leghorn springs, lb., 16c; cocks, lb., 9c; pigeons, doz., 60c.

New York Stock List Close.

Ajax Rubber	11
Alaska Gold	67¾
Allis Chalmers	36⅞
American Beet Sugar	22⅝
American Agricultural	233½
American Can	105
American Linseed	34⅛
American Locomotive	115¼
American Smelting	110
American Steel Foundry	39⅝
American Sugar Refining	65¼
American Tel. & Tel.	139⅝
American Woolen	39½
Anaconda	42
Atchison	122⅝
Atlantic Gulf and W. I.	29
Baldwin Locomotive	116
Baltimore & Ohio	80½
Bethlehem Steel	41
California Petroleum	26
Central Leather	17⅝
Chesapeakee & Ohio	104⅛
Chicago-Northwestern	67⅝
Chicago, Mil. & S. P.	8.0¼
Chile Copper	34⅝
Colorado Fuel	39⅝
Columbia Gas and Elec.	73
Consolidated Gas	88½
Corn Products	35⅝
Crucible Steel	13
Cuba Cane Sugar	9¼
Delaware & Hupdson	132⅝
Erie	43⅝
Erie 1st Pfd.	41
General Electric	323
General Motors	88½
Goodrich	54¼
Great Northern Pr.	73
Great Northern Ore	28
Int. Nickel	34⅛
Int. Paper	67
Kennecott	57¾
Lehigh Valley	79½
Marine	8
Marine Pr.	30½
Miami Copper	9⅞
N. Y., Air Brake	49
New York Central	120¾
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	37⅝
Norfolk & Western	136
Northern Pacific	70
Pure Oil	25⅝
Pennsylvania	47½
Pitts. Coal	43
Pressed Steel Car	56¼
Ray Consolidated	14
Reading	86
Republic Iron & Steel	48¼
Southern Railway	106
Studebaker	47⅝
Texas Co.	47
Tobacco Products	91
Union Pacific	143½
United Cigar Stores	84
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	88¼
U. S. Rubber	53⅞
U. S. Steel	121⅝
Westinghouse	75¼
White Motors	98
Willys-Overland	19⅝
Sinclair Oil	18⅝
Keystone	2⅜
Texas, Pacific Coal & Gas	11¼
Hudson Motors	63⅝
Coca Cola	138¼
Freeport Texas	18
Louis & Nashville	116
Mack Truck	217½
Mariand Oil	41¾
Mullins Body	15
Owen Bottle	56⅛
Pacific Oil	53
Prod. & Ref.	13⅝
Remington	79
Royal Dutch	49¼
S. L. & San Francisco	100½
Stewart Warmer	69¼
United Drug	127
Vanadium Steel	29½

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 29.

HOGS—Butcher hogs 175 to 225 lbs., $11.75; butcher hogs, 250 to 300 lbs., $11.25@11.50; lights, 125 to 175 lbs., $11.25@11.50; packing sows, $10.00@11.00; stags, $9.00@10.00; top, $11.75.

New York Grain.

WHEAT—Market weak; December, $1.53½; May, $1.58; September, $1.54; spot, No. 2 red winter, $1.69¼ c. i. f. New York export basis, $1.61½ f. o. b. to arrive.

CORN—Market easy; No. 2, $1.13¼; No. 2 mixed, $1.11½; No. 3 yellow, $1.11¾ c. i. f. domestic basis.

OATS—Market steady; fancy white clipped, 52@54½c; ordinary white clipped, 48@51½c.

RYE—Market easy; No. 2 western, $1.03¾ c. i. f. export and $1.05½ f. o. b. New York.

BARLEY—Market easy; malting, 93½@96½c c. i. f. New York export.

Ocean Freights.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

FREIGHTS—Ocean (steam) grain—Rates, easy; tonnage supply, moderate; United Kingdom, 1s. 6d.@2s. 9d. per 480 lbs.; Anlantic ports, 9c per 100 lbs.; Mediterranean ports, 13@19c per 100 lbs.; Hamburg, 10c per 100 lbs.; Rotterdam, 10c per 100 lbs.; Antwerp, 9c per 100 lbs. General cargo, onnage supply quiet.

New York Cotton Seed Oil.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

COTTON SEED OIL—Market easy; spot, $10.25@10.40.

New York Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

DRIED FRUITS—Market firm; apricots, choice to ex-fancy, 20½@25c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 12@15c; prunes, 30's to 60's, 7½@12½c; prunes, 60's, 100's, 5½@7¼c; peaches, choice to ex-fancy, 12@15¼c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 21¼c; seedless raisins, choice to ex-fancy, 6½@7⅝c.

SPECIAL BOND LIST.

(Furnished by The First Trust Company) (Saturday's Quotations.)

	Bid	Asked
A. E. G. 7s, 1945	93¼	93½
Amer. & For. Pr. prfd	90½	91
Andes Copper 7's, 1943	98	98¼
Austrian 7's, 1945	99½	99⅝
B. & O. 5s, 1948	101	101⅛
B. & O. SW. 5's, 1950	96⅛	96⅝
B. & L. 7's, 1926	102¼	102⅝
Brooklyn Edison 5's, 1945	101½	101⅞
Canada 5's, 1931	101⅝	102
Canada 5's, 1952	102⅛	102⅛
Canada 5s, 1929	102⅝	103
Chi. Rap. Trans. 6½'s, 1944	101	101¼
C., M. & St. P. 6's, 1934	103½	104¼
Consumers Pr. 5's, 1952	96⅜	96⅝
Consumers Pr. 5½'s, 1954	103¼	.....
Det. Cy. Gas 6's, 1947	104⅝	104⅞
Dodge Bros. prfd	83	83½
Dodge Bros. common "A"	24⅝	25
Finland 6's, 1945	87	87½
Finland 7's, 1950	93¾	94
Haiti 6's, 1952	96½	97
Ind. Bk. Jap. 6's, 1927	99	99¾
Jap. Govt. 4's, 1931	92⅜	92½
Jap. Govt. 6½'s, 1954	92¼	92½
Nat. Cy. Bk. N. Y. stock	4.88	4.94
N. Y., N. & St. L. 5½'s, 1974	97	97¼
N. Y. Steam 6's, 1947	102	102⅜
Orient. Dev. 6's, 1953	85½	86
Paris L. M. R. R. 6's, 1958	78½	79
Rotterdam 6's, 1964	101½	102⅞
Sax. Pub. Wks. 7's, 1945	92	92½
Seine 7's, 1942	89½	90
Tenn. Elec. Pr. 6's, 1947	103½	102⅝
Va. Ry. 5's, 1962	98	98⅞

WE PAY DELIVERED QUOTED MARKET
POULTRY AND EGGS
NELSON BROS
POULTRY CO.
701 O St. Phone B5444

THE LINCOLN STAR Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

TURPENTINE—Savannah, $1.00¾; New York $1.08.

ROSIN—Savannah, $11.00; New York $12.50.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

COTTON—The cotton market was irregular at the opening today. October lost 3 points at 22.63, December was down 5 at 22.75, January was down at 22.25.

The market closed lower; final prices were off from 4 to 22 points. Spot cotton was 25 points lower with middlings uplands at 22.60c.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

(Quotations in Cents.)

DEMAND AND CABLE—Great Britain 4.85⅛ and 4.85½; France 4.69½ and 4.70; Belgium 4.50⅛ and 4.51; Swiss 10.36½ and 10.38; Italy 3.71¾ and 3.75; Sweden 26.83 and 26.86; Norway 19.75 and 19.75; Denmark 24.50 and 24.52; Greece 1.68½ and 1.68½; Spain 14.33½ and 14.35; Holland 40.27 and 40.29.

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

Opening Liberty bonds—3½'s, 100.25; first 4¼'s, 102.3, second 4¼'s, 100.30; third 4¼'s, 101.17; fourth 4¼'s, 102.11; new 4s, 102.11.

Closing Liberty bonds: Three and one-half's, 100.28, first 4¼'s, 102.8; second 4¼'s, 101.1; third 4¼'s, 101.17, fourth 4¼'s, 102.11; new 4's, 102.28.

New York Poultry.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29.

POULTRY — Dressed, steady; chickens, 20@38c; turkeys 20@46c; geese 15@20c; broilers 26@38c; fowls 19@34c; ducks, 15@20c; live, firm; chickens 27@30c; turkeys, 20@30c; ducks, 20@22c; fowls 28@32c; roosters 18c; geese 15@18c.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29.

CHEESE — Twins, new, 22¼@½c; daisies, 22½@23c; young Americas 23½@@c; longhorns 23¼@½c; brick 20½@21c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys 20c; chickens, 19@24½c; springs, 24½c; roosters, 16c; geese 15@17c; ducks, 15@17½c.

POTATOES—Receipts 30 cars; Wisconsin Round Whites $2.00@2.15; Minnesota Early Ohios, $1.75@1.90.

New York Petroleum.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

PETROLEUM—Market steady; crude Pennsylvania, $3.30@3.40.

New York Sugar.

SUGAR—Raw (centrifugals), market steady; Cubas, 4.40c; Porto Ricos, 5.40c. Refined, market steady; fine granulated, 5.50@5.60c.

New York Potatoes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel or bag) —Market easy; nearby white, $1.50@4.50.

New York Wool.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

WOOL—Market steady; domestic fleece XX Ohio, 48@50c; domestic pulled scoured basis, 75c@$1.12; domestic Texas scoured basis, $1.10@1.30; domestic staple, scoured basis, 85c@$1.30.

New York Hides.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

HIDES—Market steady; native steers, 17½c; branded steers, 15½c.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

COFFEE—Market closed.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Mondays and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
2:00pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:55pm
5:20pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	1:40am
4:40pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	9:50am
8:00am	Iowa & Illinois Local**	2:55pm
6:00pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	8:45pm
9:00pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	12:30am
10:45am	Omaha via Ashland.*	10:30am
1:20pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	5:45pm
1:55am	Denver-Calif. Flyer.*	5:10am
6:10pm	Denver-Calif. Flyer.*	1:35pm
8:00am	Denver-Calif. Flyer.*	12:35am
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Loc'l*	8:50pm
11:15am	Hast-Kearney Local**	1:35pm
6:15pm	Hast. & Sutton Local.*	10:30am
6:30pm	Seattle via Billgs-N.P.*	1:00pm
2:05am	Seattle via Billgs-G.N.*	2:05am
11:05am	Burwell-Sar. Loc'l**	4:50pm
11:05am	Brok. Bow-Seneca Lcl.*	7:55pm
6:10pm	Columbus - Garland.*	10:15am
8:00pm	Columbus Accom.**	5:30pm
1:45pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	8:35pm
12:35am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:30am
10:45am	Beatrice-Wymore Loc'l*	12:15pm
3:20pm	Neb. City-Falls City L'l	10:25am
5:55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Lcl.**	9:50am
1:45pm	...Sioux City Local...*	5:20pm
4:15pm	...Table Rock Local...	10:15am
12:58am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	8:32am

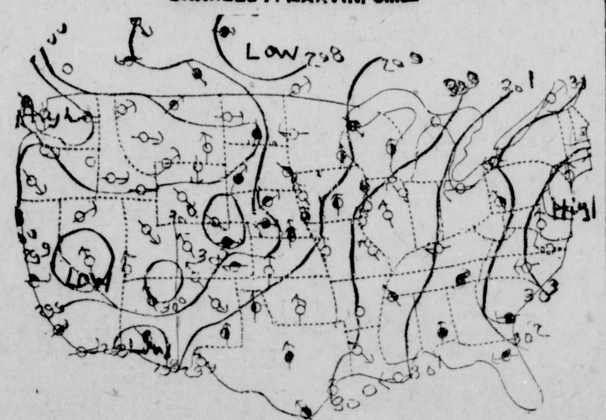
Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
4:15pm	....Chicago Flyer....	9:50am
12:37am	....Chicago Limited....	1:40am
3:35pm	....Chicago Express....	1:12pm
1:12pm	...Chicago Fast Mail...	3:35pm
1:40am	..Rocky Mountain Lim.	12:37am
8:10pm	..Kans., Okla., Texas..	11:20am
11:20am	..Co. Bluffs & Omaha..	8:10pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	Manhattan & K. C.**	8:10pm
10:00am	Topeka & Kansas City*	4:05pm
5:45pm	Beatrice Passenger.*	8:20am
8:25am	Oma. & Intermediate**	5:40pm
4:05am	Omaha & Intermediate*	10:00am
8:25am	Central City & West.*	5:40pm
4:05pm	Grand Island & West**	10:00am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
9:50am	Local Freight, Union*	6:25am
6:40am	Kans. City & St. Louis*	5:15pm
10:45pm	Kans. City & St. Louis*	8:00am

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
6:30am	Fremont, Albion, Hastings, Superior, Norfolk, Omaha.....**	7:50pm
4:00pm	Chicago, Sioux City, Twin Cities, Rochester, Deadwood, Lander .....*	10:05am

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief.



Observations taken at 7 a. m. — pressure reduced to sea level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with wind. ○ Clear. ◔ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ◉ Rain. ⊛ Snow. ⊗ Report Missing.

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisement should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. Cash rate per line per day. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion.

1 Time ..... .13
3 Times ..... .10
7 Times ..... .09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.
B 1 2 3 4

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
1—Deaths.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memorium.
4—Flowers and Mourning Cards.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automotive Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages, Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing, Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotives.

BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help Wanted—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situation Wanted—Female.
37—Situation Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL:
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatics.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK:
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Material.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
55A—Farm Equipment.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Homemade Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Rooms and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Shop in Town.
73—Wanted Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
74—Apartments—Furnished.
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
77A—Furnished.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Resort Property for Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Lands for Sale.
83A—Acreages.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Resort Property for Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—Legals:
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 2

MRS. MAGGIE RIDDLE—And Family take this opportunity to thank the good neighbors and friends for their help and generous expressions of sympathy and also for the gift of the lovely floral offerings in their recent bereavement.

Personals 7

GOOD HOME—For young or middle age woman. Call at 2774 South St.

INFANTS—Or children, cared for at my home by hour, day or week. 1801 R St., or B3198.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE—For any debts contracted by anyone but myself. A. M. DeVORE.

INFORMATION—Interesting all women over 16 years old, write P. O. Drawer 412-A, Fairbury, Neb.

SIGGS—We desire to express our sincerest gratitude for the many kind words and acts and for the many beautiful flowers sent to comfort us in our recent sorrow. Joseph Siggs, Delbert Siggs.

PENSIONS—Veterans and their widows of Spanish war not drawing pensions should write to me. W. B. Brown, 70 Randolph Place, Washington, D. C.

WATCH REPAIRING — Guaranteed work. Harris Goar Co. 1330 O St.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BRINDLE BULL—Pup, license No. 1115. Reward. F3531.

FOUND—50 lb. sack of hog powder. Owner call L7421.

GLASSES—Lost, heavy dark rimmed, on 15th and Q; $5.00 reward for return. B1719.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS—

1925 FORD FORDOR SEDAN (like new, $75 extras).....$650
$200 down, $10 weekly.

1924 DURANT COUPE (very fine)..$585
$185 down, $10 weekly.

1923 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER...$495
$150 down, $8.00 weekly.

1924 FORD COUPE (like new).....$400
$100 down, $5.00 weekly.

1923 FORD FORDOR (very good)..$400
$100 down, $5.00 weekly.

1923 FORD SEDAN (very fine).....$325
$75.00 down, $5.00 weekly.

1924 FORD COUPE (new cords)....$385
$85.00 down, $5.00 weekly.

1924 FORD TOUR. (very fine).....$325
$75.00 down, $5.00 weekly.

1923 STAR TOUR. (real good).....$225
$50.00 down, $5.00 weekly.

1918 DODGE TOUR. (good shape)..$100
$35.00 down, $5.00 weekly.

1918 FORD TOUR. (good).....$ 55
$15.00 down, $5.00 weekly.

1920 ESSEX TOURING $250
$75.00 down, $5.00 weekly.

1919 BUICK "6" TOURING.....$200
$50.00 down, $5.00 weekly.

MANY OTHERS—All prices—All makes.

REMEMBER—No finance charge. We handle our own paper.

MOTOR EXCHANGE,
1620 O.
"GOLDEN RULE USED CAR HOUSE."

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

AUBURN TOURING—1918—New battery; runs fair. First $25.00 gets it. So. 11th St. Garage.

BARGAINS—1923 Ford sedan, $285; 1921 Ford coupe, $150; 1924 Tudor sedan, $375; 1923 Ford coupe, $275. Lowe's, 1943 O St.

BUS BODY—20-passenger, suitable for rural school; also 1913 Cadillac chassis, 37x5 tires. Ford delivery Co., 223 So. 10th St.

CADILLAC—

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

CADILLAC 57 TOURING.....$650.00
FRANKLIN SEDAN $650.00
COLE SEDAN $500.00
COLE ROADSTER .....$ 75.00

NEW CADILLAC COACH, 1925 MODEL.

TERMS AND TRADES.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.
B-6814—1328 P ST.

DODGE SEDAN—$245. If you want an extra good car, don't miss seeing this one at 1318 N St., Apt. 1, or call L8563 day times.

FOR "BETTER" USED CARS—See De Brown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St. B6863.

FORD TWO-DOOR—Sedan, like new, 5 balloons, $525. Terms. H. P. Lorenz, 1107 L. College 15 J.

FORD—1920, A-1 running condition, plenty of extras; bargain. 2005 D St., Uni., or M3886 after 5:30 p. m.

IT CAN BE DONE—

LEE SMITH WILL SHOW YOU HOW.

CARS PRICED TO SELL.

1925 FORD COUPE, like new.....$465
1924 FORD TUDOR, 5 balloons....$

Opportunity Is Playing Around On All Sides of You. Read These Offers Today!

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

FARM WORK—General want married man, separate house steady job Write Star 194

FARM HAND—Experienced young married man with one or two small children separate house good wages to right party O R Noren Waverly Nebr 12 miles N E of Havelock.

MEN—Experienced in battery work. Call Sunday at 9 a m 1136 M St

MEN—Wanted 56th and O paving work. Abel Construction Co

NO DULL TIMES—Selling food People must eat Federal distributor makes big money, $3 000 yearly and up No capital or experience needed guaranteed sales unsold goods may be returned We furnish you with license Handsome $15 00 sample case sent on trust. Free samples to customers. Repeat orders sure Exclusive territory Ask now Federal Pure Food Co 2303 Archer Chicago

RELIABLE MAN—In every town and city to distribute free samples advertising matter etc no selling experience unnecessary outdoor work average pay $8 00 per day Write quickly for contract Supervisor Hansen 5153 North Clark St Chicago Ill

SODA BOY—Wanted. Meyer Drug Co

TWO MEN—Wanted to sell an important high grade home specialty which is destined to become an important as the auto and radio Get in on this NOW while the field is still young Liberal commission Apply Supt office Rudge & Guenzel Co

THREE COMMON LABORERS — Wanted Monday morning B6113

WANTED—Job printer and press man John Stilwell Fairbury Neb

WE ARE—In need of two building and loan solicitors men with sales experience preferred See Mr Jurgensen at 510 Barkley Bldg Monday morning

WANTED—Carpenter for work in exchange for touring car M3349

Help—Male and Female 34

GOOD TEACHERS—Promptly served by The Davis Stewart School Service 138 No 12th St Lincoln B4954

THE DAVIS STEWART SCHOOL SERVICE PLACES TEACHERS W T DAVIS, MGR 138 NO 12TH ST LINCOLN

TEACHERS—Good high school and grade positions still open in Nebraska and adjoining states The Educational Interchange 401 Bankers Life Bldg B1506

WANTED—First class cook and young girl for second work or experienced housemaid who is good cook. F2815

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Write for free samples sell Madison Better Made shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer No capital or experience required Many earn $100 weekly and bonus Madison Mills 560 Broadway New York

AGENTS — Good steady income new exceptionally useful necessary article every home buys several Handycap 34 Williams Newark N J

AGENTS—Make $11 80 daily in cash Send for Sworn proof Introducing new insured hosiery 57 styles 39 colors Guaranteed 7 months Special line of School Hose now ready No capital or experience required You simply take orders We deliver and collect, or you can deliver suit your self Credit given Pay you daily Monthly bonus besides We furnish samples Spare time will do Mac O Chee Hosiery Co A132 535 Cincinnati O

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—The Blanchard Company Aurora Ill reorganized as today is fastest growing organization in art calendar holiday greeting direct by mail advertising pencils and specialties, has real opportunity for experienced salesman in this territory New fall season just opening Permanent connection with contract for exclusive territory with weekly checks real factory co operation Write full experience to G M Brady Western Sales Manager

AMAZING PROFITS—Through new methods Big line stylish guaranteed shirts 2 for $4 95 Sell on sight Complete outfit absolutely free Cash earnings in advance We deliver and collect Inexperienced make big money Experienced double earnings either as main or side line Write quick Fashion Wear Shirts Dept C390 Cincinnati

A RESPONSIBLE—Partner wanted to handle our interests in your territory Big income easy No investment Write quick Style Arch Shoe Company Dept B360 Cincinnati

A BUSINESS—Of your own Make sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards medallions signs. Large illustrated book free E Palmer, 224 Wooster O

BEVERAGE—$100 00 weekly selling beverages with premiums to country merchants. New and unique plan liberal drawing account. Salesmanager 317 North Main St Louis Mo

CHINAWARE—Salesman to represent large potters selling decorated and plain white ware direct to the retailer Man with auto preferred Liberal commissions paid weekly Box H Sebring O

CIGAR LIGHTER—Sell our Electric Cigar Lighter to cigar and drug stores restaurants, etc Attractive commission arrangement. All or part time Globe Electric Company Century Bldg Pittsburgh Pa

CARDS—Embosso Blotter Business Cards sell to all dealers good lasting better whole time big commission free selling outfit Embossograph Sales 3113 N Ashland Ave Chicago

DISTRIBUTORS—Quickly develop own independent business handling Scotmints Chewing Gum Ford automobile free exclusive territory Scotmints Company Inc 222 Scotmints Bldg Jersey City N J

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY—$50 to $60 with car $36 to $45 per week without car Work among small towns and country take orders for new self heating iron and heaters Heated without electricity gasoline, kerosene alcohol charcoal or carbide Apply Room 243 Windsor Hotel from 2 to 5 30 p m

IF I SEND YOU A SUIT—Will you keep it wear it show it to your friends, demonstrate my real $40 00 value finely tailored guaranteed all wool suits to sell for $25 50? Profits advanced daily Advise me today Your outfit will be sent free at once Abner Jones 307 W VanBuren Dept. 4521 Chicago

LARGEST—Custom shirt manufacturers selling through agents direct to consumer desire addition salesmen no capital nor experience required Samples free Write (Dept) Hudson Valley Mills 580 Broadway New York

MAKE—$100 a week and up selling fine made to measure all wool suits $31 50 all one price $5 commission on each sale in advance 6x9 cloth samples furnished Write today W Z Gibson Inc 161 W Harrison St Dept 340 Chicago

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—New plan fast selling goods. We supply pulling imprint circulars Particulars free Mission Mail Order Co 919 N Halsted Chicago Ill

MAKE $360 TO $500—Monthly distributing Speedoline permanent work exclusive territory automobile free Write for particulars Speedoline Co Dept. 22 Dallas Tex

SIGN SALESMEN—To sell Outside and Inside Electric Signs Lowest priced sign made Sold on monthly terms. Liberal commission weekly The McSavaney Co Springfield O

SELL COAL NOW—Before miners strike Sales easy Earn more than weekly pay in hour Part or full time Liberal advances Washington Coal Co 1058 Coal Exchange Bldg Chicago

SALESMEN—Sell jewelry patent medicine and toilet articles $5 per week guaranteed for full time plus bonus Joseph Rogers Medicine Co Minneapolis Minn

SUIT SALESMEN—District for large manufacturer selling Union Made hard to beat all wool suits and overcoats for $25 50 Prefer married man five years in his territory Apply H B Harvey, Mgr, Box 00 Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

SALESMEN—The best proposition ever offered to schoolboards high class pleasant very remunerative Hugh L Nicholas 4750 Sheridan Chicago

SALESMAN—Excellent permanent position capable man to Nebraska. Open Sept first Specialty line staple merchandise for all retail stores weekly advance against commission contract Salesmanager 632 First Detroit Mich

SALES ORGANIZER—Distributor silk hosiery unique plan Assures large income Small investment required Money secure Act quickly Holly wood Corp 303 Fifth Ave New York

SALESMAN—To represent New York manufacturers entirely new line of social individual matchbooks calling on Dept stores gift shops social stationers give references Ownname Matchbook Co 475 Broadway New York

TIRE ACCESSORIES—Prominent manufacturer of Popular Priced guaranteed tire accessories has opening for salesmen calling on dealers garages Liberal compensation Reply confidential Write Star 190

TROUSERS—Agents wanted undersell stores with tailored to measure trousers $3 45 overcoats $15 95 Earn big money finest tailoring Write about yourself for beautiful free outfit Lincoln Tailoring 34 B V East 12th St, New York

WANTED A PARTNER—

IN YOUR TERRITORY — Preference given to home owner or person with permanent home address Great opportunity for man or woman No selling experience needed

TERRITORY IS YOURS exclusively and business you build is your own This is not a temporary campaign We want a permanent connection

IF YOU CAN QUALIFY as above write to us sending two business references bank if possible and we will send you full particulars

EXMOOR KNITTING MILLS

2442 McLEAN AVE CHICAGO

$85 00 A WEEK—Make this much easily with new mens shoe line Finest leathers Newest styles Special models for sportsmen policemen firemen etc Prices below retail Commission $1 60 in advance Only few men needed in territory Write quick for money making plan Direct Sales Shoemakers Desk 1234 P O Box 720 Milwaukee Wis

AGENTS—Just patented Anti-Glare Shield Removes all glaring headlight danger Worn like goggles Every automobile driver buys Retails $1 00 only Big agents profit Miller Pennsylvania sells 6 dozen daily, Carter New York sells 4 dozen daily Write now for territory Fairmont Opt Mfg Co 48 Kneeland St Boston Mass

AGENTS—$300 00 monthly easy Every body wants Life of Bryan Best terms Credit given Free outfits ready Write quick Wilmore Book Co Como Bldg Chicago

FIRE—Salvage sales make $300 weekly We start you furnishing everything Headquarters Dept 162 1608 So Halsted Chicago

LADIES—Do your hemstitching and Picoting attachment fits any machine $2 50 embroider 60c darner 60c Agents wanted Colorado Attachment Co Box 2410 Denver Colo

MAKE $20 A DAY—Extra selling caps Big commission in advance we deliver and collect Every man a prospect Free sample outfit no deposit Write quickly for full information Taylor Cap Co Dept B Cincinnati O

Situations Wanted—Female 36

CHILDREN — Wanted to board and room Close to school L8743

FAMILY WASHING—Wet wash 22 lbs for $1 00 and starch rough dry 19 lbs for $1 00 Call for and deliver F5561

HIGH SCHOOL — Girl wishes place to work for room and board. Call F2343 between 12 and 2

MIDDLEAGE—Lady wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home Alice H Johnson 1306 Knox St

PRACTICAL NURSE—Experienced wants work Call L6348 630 So 23rd Ask for Mrs Madison

POSITION—Wanted by young lady as secretary thoroughly competent B2493

WANTED—Work of any kind by an experienced woman Call F6390

WANTED — Permanent place to clean frat house sorority or rooming house 1502 Q L6361

WANTED—Position by experienced bookkeeper and stenographer 10 year experience B6002

WOMAN—Wants day work for Mondays and Tuesdays experienced Phone B3055

SALESLADY—And cashier experienced with some university education wants position at once Address Lincoln Star 199

Situations Wanted—Male 37

MAN—Middle age 15 years office experience expert typist executive ability desires work all or part time F1890

MAN—Middleaged wishes janitor work in hotel or apartment Send messenger $40 No 26th

YOUNG MAN—With family handy with car or truck can do most any kind of work wants steady work at once F1270

RELIABLE—Man wants work where he can advance Experienced in meeting people L5159

TRUCK DRIVER—Wants position; experienced Write Star 200

THERE IS NOTHING more helpful than classified ads

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

10TH ST NO 501—For rent well located corner store room, excellent condition suitable for grocery store low rent W F Hoppe Lumber Co Phone B3301

CAFE—For sale good paying will fountain and good fixtures Live town fine crops Write us W English Arnold Neb

CAFE—School town one competitor outfit installed last November reason death of wife; located at Wayne The Lincoln Fixture & Supply Company

FIVE ROOM—All modern bungalow for vacant lot or small grocery store B2014

FOR SALE—Garage equipment located in business district $1500 will handle Poor health reason for selling F4839 evenings

FURNITURE—For sale rooming house for rent rooms all filled F6631

GOOD INCOME—Property A good home for yourself and $50 a month Income $2 400 will handle it Star Box 307

GET THIS FOR FAIR WEEK—

RESTAURANT Fixtures and Equipment One of the best locations in Lincoln doing a good business Good reason for selling

HARRINGTON REALTY CO Real ors

210 SO 13TH ST —B 1 16 F 1595

IF YOU ARE—In need of an income home call B3792

OLD—Established manufacturing company wants reliable man distribute patented article to merchants tremendous demand created coast to coast. $200 cash necessary for stock and equipment Exclusive territory given Act immediately Sales manager 838 Fallsway Baltimore Md

RETAIL coal business in Nebr town of 12 000 people & money maker Price $9500 $5000 cash will handle balance on time Store stock invoice in fall Extra rent about $14 000 large territory Will invoice about 700 tons We have several other good propositions See or write us at once General Sales Co 40 Banlers Life Bldg Lincoln Neb

PARTNER—With $5000 to help manage and finance growing chick seed and nursery business in southeast Nebraska must have business ability and be willing to work. Write Star Box 193.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

STORE—Building at 215 No 9 St Bishop 222 Funke B1336

SELL OR FURNISH—Any line business Free list some snaps F A Kniest Pete s Tr Bldg Omaha Nebr

SALES MANAGER—Experienced organizer represent manufacturer new specialty every merchants prospect unlimited demand and money making possibilities exclusive territory small investment, $900 to $1 000 and references required Those qualified write General Manager Room 1507 110 West 40th St New York N Y

SMALL GROCERY—Cash for ice cream toilet articles fine location new fixtures low rent cash business. Address Star 155

TIRE ACCESSORIES—Aid vulcanizing shop established 8 years good business reason for selling poor health Star 198

WHAT HAVE YOU—To trade for a good clean close in rooming house? B3792

big washing compound Exclusive territor particulars free Bay State Specialty Co Box 6810 Lawrence Mass

WE WILL furnish all lumber hardware and paint to build a garage 10x14 for $64 12x18 $86 18x20 $123 Cash or payments Trester B2868

300 LOADS—Of black dirt, for sale Call B3693

10x14 TENT—Three foot side wall good condition 2 9 No 17th

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

BUY A HOME—We will assist you with small monthly payment plan. Provident Savings & Loan Assn, 109 So. 10th.

CITY PROPERTY—Our 16 year city loan is well worth asking about. Low commission Quick money Options 6 per cent Federal Trust Co 147 So. 11th

FARMS—Loans at reasonable rates. Federal Trust So 147 So 11th

FARM LOANS—5% city 5½% Money ready Woodward Bros 211 Rich Blk

FOR SALE — Seven per cent second mortgage on new southeast Lincoln homes interest semi annually John M Alexander B1757 or B4174

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell We buy and sell mortgages Federal Trust Company 147 So 11th

MORTGAGES—Tax free mortgages See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co 147 So 11th

RESIDENCE—$100 000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties See Home Savings & Loan Association 210 212 So 13th R E Harrington secretary

U S GOVERNMENT—Farm loans long time low rate optional Get the facts. Surety National Farm Loan Assn, B2764 139 No 12 h St.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

BRICKLAYING—Learn bricklaying earn $10 per day School run by 600 building contractors No apprenticeship or age limit Good demand for our graduates Qualifies you to work anywhere Associated Building Employers 521 B E Building Grand Rapids Mich

MEN—Wanting U S mail service jobs $117 $220 monthly steady experience correspondence course unnecessary write FRANKLIN INSTITUTE Dept F112 N 56th St Philadelphia Pa

TRAVEL—Become government railway mail clerk $1900 first year Raise to $2700 Steady work. Paid vacation Sample examination coaching free Apply today Write Star 412

Local Instruction Classes 43

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—Barber Trade and Beauty Culture Call or write Wm Franks 014 O

Private Instruction 45

STUDENT—Of University School of Music desires piano pupils L7697

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats Other Pets 47

AIREDALE—Puppies cheap 2016 Vine

BIRD CAGES—New lot just in $1 to each and up Fine looking solid bird cage stands $3 95 and up Use cleaned fresh mixed bird seed 2 lbs 25c Gunn Seed Co 127 So 10th

BIRDS, DOGS—And supplies Big assortment We are headquarters Grismold Seed & Nursery Co

BOSTON TERRIER—Pup dark seal female 10 weeks old $15 I 5176

BEAUTIFUL Persian kitten for sale B3767

BOSTON BULL—Terrior puppies for sale 325 West 21st St Uni Place M 2516

BOSTON TERRIER—Bull pups for sale 20th and L O E Kirlin

BOSTON BULL—Pups choice $10 1318 J L8666

FOR SALE—4 white and brindle pedigreed pet bull terrier pups make splendid team or watch dogs Harry E Reed 1016 So 22rd St

GERMAN POLICE—Puppies of exceptional breeding $25 and up Ben Mc Curry Pawnee City Nebr

LOVE BIRDS—Two 1 year old and large white enamel cage Call B1104

PEDIGREED—Boston bull puppies 4123 Randolph

PUPS—Registered Boston Terrier sired by Another Intruder State Fair champion L7633

THREE FINE—Canary singers, $5 each Call F2604 1433 Rose

WHITE COLLIE—Puppies three months old price reasonable G M Richardson Benedict Neb

Horses, Cattle Vehicles 48

HORSES — Buckskin mare $30 sorrel $35 gray gelding $50 Call Roy Walker College 204 J

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you Prompt service Lincoln Rendering Works B4700

Poultry and Supplies 49

BUFF ORPINGTON—Pullets for sale Call Col 479

CHICK DIVISION—Rapidly when fed Lincoln Brand Developing Feed and Buttermilk Growing Mash Take no chances—buy the best Griswold Seed & Nursery Co

FOR SALE—175 S C Red hens State farm strain 18 months old $1 50 each 8 Queen incubators 240 eggs $100 or $35 each 1000 chick brooder stove $17 00 10 inch Moline plow extra share new $10 00 Corn bean and pea planter new $10 00 grain grinder new 12 bu hrs $7 00 hand cultivators and seeder $10 L88 or 3625 No 9th

POULTRY FENCING — Ten rods wire poultry fencing 5 feet high Cheap F5097

QUALITY CHICKS—Pure bred 100% live delivery guaranteed Rocks Reds Anconas $10 Orpingtons Wyandottes Brahmas $11 assorted $9 00 Circulars Missouri Poultry Farms Columbia Mo

SULLIVAN—Quality chicks from pure breeds 100% live delivery guaranteed reduced summer prices before purchasing Free catalog Quality Farms Box 150 Wesleyville Pa

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

AUCTION SALE—

For Church Benefit for Epworth Church 30th and Holdrege Tuesday Sept 1 at 1 30 Villa Hills dedicated by 11 ladies Added will serve supper cafeteria plan beginning at 6 p m Bring donation and ask all your friends to bring or send them If you can not deliver call M7850 B3659 or L7461 Call not later than noon day of sale

BUILDING—12x70 for sale to be moved off premises Call M1894

BASE BURNER—For sale M 1 8

BATH TUBS New with trimmings $33. White enameled closet $24 5 Lavatories $11 Inlet and Bath room outfits $68 Trester B 868

BIRDS CAGES and supplies Big assortment We are headquarters Grismold Seed & Nursery Co

CASH REGISTERS show cases roll top desk flat top desk scales typewriter garage Lincoln Auction Co 1140 No 14th

VOTES FOR ECONOMY—Class read

DRAPERIES—Draperies chairs and furniture repairing Vance & Holm 1610 N B1650

EXTRA GOOD BARN—For sale 16x70 3 outside doors besides large door for automobile J H Snow 811 East 16th University Place M1480

FISH BOX — Large size cheese cutter and case cheap Craig & Hastle 1625 So 17th

GASOLINE PUMP—New long distance for sale stands 44 inches high just the thing for home garage Write C P Shafer Emerald Nebr Route 1

IVORY REED—Reversible baby carriage $15 L4579

LARGE USed furnace for sale Call M 2 0

LARGE—Newly enameled gray baby buggy very reasonable F3000 2339 St Mary's Ave

LUMBER—$36 $40 $45 M Lath $2 Sash Doors $1 up Paint $2 75 gal. Rubberoid Roofing $1 10 Trester B2868

LINCOLN—Popcorn popper best of running condition for sale or trade M2613

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co 138 So 10th

STEEL—Eve beams 3c lb Steel Ceiling $3 00 square Trester B2868

STURGIS—Folding go cart, also girls clothing cheap B4148

TYPEWRITER—and adding machine must sell leaving town Sunday noon F2561

TENT—For tourists covers car and has ample space for sleeping and baggage cheap 3015 Orchard

TRAVELERS—Dust proof steel grub box fits a Ford F5090

UPHOLSTERING—Repairing Finishing Cleaning Furniture & Upholstering Co 1316 N We call for and deliver B1674

WIGS—Barbers wanted to handle our wigs and patent toupees Commission very large Illustrated catalogue free Write Lombard Bambina Co 113 Monroe Lynn Mass

WE WILL furnish all lumber hardware and paint to build a garage 10x14 for $64 12x18 $86 18x20 $123 Cash or payments Trester B2868

300 LOADS—Of black dirt, for sale Call B3693

10x14 TENT—Three foot side wall good condition 2 9 No 17th

Barter and Exchange 51A

NEW—Six room bungalow southeast location will accept good car or vacant lot as first payment Call College 15 J H P Lorenz Co

Building Materials 53

DOOR—And window screens 1768 new window screens white pine not painted black wire 70c and up Outdoor furniture cabinet work paint, Lincoln Box & Mfg Co 1010 No 22nd St. B2253

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS—Of used safes and office furniture bought and sold Latsch Bros 1118 O

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files C Edson Miller Co 218 No 12th B2236

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

CHICKEN CHOWDER—Sure builds up young chickens fast and puts the hens through a rapid moult Try it Gunn Seed Co 127 So 10th

IF YOUR HENS—Are droopy they have worms If they are sick they have worms If they eat thin and drop over dead they have worms Cut open their intestines and see Our Barns emulsion will sure get em Gunn Seed Co 127 So 10th

LINCOLN BRAND—Poultry Feeds made in an especially equipped mill of home grown grains and seeds guarantee you best quality at lowest price Ask for Lincoln Brand Feed Griswold Seed & Nursery Co

Good Things to Eat 57

BUY—Mellons fresh from patch Rural 5013 four miles south one mile west Penitentiary H Cropsey

GOOD FLOUR costs a little more but does a LOT more. It gives better baking results a smaller quantity accomplishes just as much Good cooks use the best flour that they can buy because it is the most economical in the long run.

GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR.

GRAPES—For jelly and eating will last about a week longer Suncrest Fruit Farm 6s 2 No 17th

GRAND CROSSING—Green Trading Stamps given 1000 P St B7914

NEW—Iowa white cloverseed one pound can $5 two $14 0 Delbert E Thonnes Colo Story Co Ia

PASTEURIZED MILK—And Cream Pohers Sanitary Dairy Co Phone your order B6747

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

AUCTION SALE—

Tuesday Sept 1st 2 00 p m 9 8 Genuine furniture of 10 rooms consisting of front room suites beds springs dressers rugs sanitary cots chairs rockers Mrs Cerlack Oliver Hotel Scroll Auct 2 0 rumke Pho Blue Ba 31

A BED—Springs mattresses fine condition L 349

AUCTION SALE—

Monday August 31st 2 00 p m 9 8 R Our large home has been sold to First Thursday we will sell our furniture and household equipment including all things as oak dining room suite white enamel chamber suite living room furniture rockers library table desk office furniture and rugs all sizes kitchen cabinet kitchen utensils garden tools bird cages and supplies Big assortment We are headquarters Griswold Seed & Nursery Co

GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

AUCTION SALE—

WEDNESDAY SEPT 2ND AT 2 P M

1645 SOUTH ST

ALL FURNITURE from our 8 room home including many many nice things Our home will also be sold on the same afternoon to the highest bidder We are leaving for Florida therefore everything must go

LOUIS KRESCHEFSKY Owner

FORKE BROS Auc's.—B 1452

BILL FLANAGAN — Furniture is now located at 1016 P St

BABY BUGGY—And mulley for sale Torrington Vacuum cleaner $15 Call F5002

BUFFET—One Queen Anne 1 commode suitable for dressing table B6356

BRASS BED springs and mattress for sale like new also dresser Call L6493

COFFEE URN—No 1 shape brand new Sturdy tables $3 95 Lincoln Furniture Co 1900 O St

CHENEY PHONOGRAPH — With 27 records and two Cheney lambs one kidney shaped davenport and chair to watch 2 floor lambs 1 library table and lamp All less than year old and practically new B2506

CHEAP FURNITURE — Varnish Martin bed two kitchen cabinets two wringers 2 bake ovens new round oak dining table 6 chairs 2 gas stoves 4 oil stoves 2 child's beds 2 rockers Congoleum rug Axminster rug chiffonier 2 ice boxes small and other articles 2347 Y

COLUMBIA—Grafonola Upright with 90 selections of records $48 To Scharfer Upright piano $98 00 Robertson Furniture Co

DAVENPORT—Leather bed and rocker M1456

DINING ROOM—Library room bed room kitchen room furniture roll top desk etc L6091

DAVENPORT—Tapestry one leather bed davenport F486

DINING TABLE—Round oak buffet china closet and davenport F2997

DAY BED—With pad complete $12 50 Sanitary couch 55 00 Davenport leather bed davenport $12 00 Oak rocker $4 50 Leather rocker $10 00 Robertson Furniture Co

DETROIT JEWEL—Gas stove $6 00 oven $2 00 cupboard $8 50 kitchen cabinet $10 00 bedstead $6 00 leather davenport $40 Why pay more Larson Furniture Co 244 So 9th St. B2168

DINING TABLE—Oak 6 chairs two beds dresser ice box Call L6481 1429 O St

FINEST—Grade waxed oak dining set excellent condition L6478

GAS STOVE—Rug folding screen sanitary cot library and work table 1510 Sumner

GOOD — Three burner gas stove two bedsteads fine springs and mattresses spring cot bed with mattress dining table and chairs fine buffet etc Call 28 So 16th Phone B4354

GOLDEN OAK—Sectional book case 3 sections top and base $20 00 electric sweep $10 00 Walnut bedroom suite vanity chiffonier bed and chair $69 50 Oak bed twin suite bed dresser and dressing table $65 00 Robertson Furniture Co

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—In fine condition F4382

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—New Vernis Martin bed complete $20 00 kitchen table $2 00 dresser $10 00 new Seth Thomas clock L8015

HOUSEHOLD GOODS First floor for sale cheap 1076 K St B4996

FURNITURE AUCTION—

179 SO 11TH

(NOTE—The following list is high Grade New and the class of merchandise you will find in any Art Shop or Furniture Store)

MONDAY ALL 31ST 2 00 P M—Two new gate leg tables 2 console tables beautifully finished oblong table (gold) serving table court table (gold) decorated octagon table round drop leaf 36 in console tables 30 in top her cedar chest floor lamp upholstered couch writing desk and chair mirror clock beautiful mirrors all sizes lamp shades and stands mirris chairs beautiful pictures (framed) (Note) 4 flop showcases (like new) all glass shelves 2 23 ft 2 5 ft 1 6 ft Also a number of good pieces of house hold furniture Itrol sa dining suite etc

COL D F BRYO Auc

B 1 0

FURNITURE—Of 11 room house for sale 1 1 5 No 1 1th F6631

KITCHEN CABINET—For sale $18 00 1136 D

LONG MIRROR—$10 2 1 Cabinet Ave F2460

LIBRARY TABLE Oak $5 00 dresser $5 00 Call F3063 2146 S Mary's

LEATHER ROCKER—Library table kitchen cabinet baby crib sewing machine 1 bookcase 1 bookcase 1118 No 14th

LIVING CITY—Dining suite beds rugs roll top desk gas range and other household articles 1115 No

MOST COMPLETE—Line of coal ranges with and without reservoirs Lee oven hardline like new Lincoln Furniture Co 1905 O St

NEW GOLD SEAL CONSOLIUM 9x12 wool border $13 50 new 6x9 floor coverings $6 new 9x12 pieces linoleum $11 00 new 9x12 quality congoleum $7 50 new cotton felt mattresses $6 50 two piece sofa beds $29 50 used 3 tube radio $1 00 Planagan 1016 P

OAK—Dining suite cheap also other furniture phone L8 3 F 4 K

OAK DINING SUITE $50 00 gas range bed davenport $2 00 general line rockers rugs lamps bed oak library table two office chairs two settees two bridge lamps B2765

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

—PIANO — Upright Detroit Jewel gas stove 9x12 Wilton rug Call F4173

REFRIGERATOR—Oak dining room table davenport porch swing lawn mower and garden tools B4443

SANITARY COUCH—$3 00 Combination Buffet and China Closet $15 00 Wicker Stand Cretone cover $4 00 Oak Commode $4 00 Oak Rocker $6 00 Kitchen Cupboard $7 50 Ivory Baby Carriage $6 00 Kitchen Cabinet $17 50 Terms R S Broudfit Co. 143 145 So 10th St.

SEVERAL used sewing machines—at $10 $12 $15 and $18 Gourley Bros. 143 So 10 L8369

YES —

BUSINESS IS GOOD

WHY?

BECAUSE OUR PRICES ARE LESS

AND

QUALITY IS BETTER

PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE

WM WALWORTH 1646 O

QUARTER OAK—Dining table $3 iron bed and springs $4 ironing board 50c B4984

USED—

1 Minute Electric Washing Machine $30 00 Call soon Hall's 1017 O

USED ELECTRIC—Cleaners we have in good running condition at very reasonable price one or more of the following makes Hoover Apex Royal Regina Premium Hugo Eureka Vacuettes Call Sunday B6290 during week at Rudge & Guenzel Co Vacuum cleaner dept

VERY GOOD—Quarter sawed oak 54 inch table and six chairs also oak buffet for sale cheap M1138

8 1 4x10 1 2 — Rug $10 50 7 1 2x9 Velvet rug $12 50 7 1 2 x 9 Congoleum rug $7 50 9x10 1 2 Congoleum rug $10 50 27 inch Axminster rug $7 Robertson Furniture Co

3 BURNER—Perfection oil stove $12 50 6 hole Quick Meal range with upper warming oven $19 50 6 hole Peninsular range with reservoir upper warming oven $45 00 Coles hot blast heating stove $29 50 Oak heating stove $12 50 Robertson Furniture Co

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

WATCH REPAIRING—Guaranteed work Harris Gear Co 1330 O St

Machinery and Tools 61

PAYNE & WILFS—Machine Co Machine work welding cylinder grinding Phone B6325 302 So 9th St.

Musical Merchandise 62

A GENUINE—$ 00 Marshall & Wendell player piano in good condition A dandy bargain with bench and rolls for $410 on easy payments at Cruncer's 1210 O St

A GENUINE — $860 Howard Grand Piano used but two months will sell for balance due $695 and accept your upright piano at liberal allowance A real high grade bargain Cruncer's 1210 O St

BAUER PIANO—In excellent condition F435

BABY GRAND—Brand new English brown mahogany compare with any grand at $650 Our special fair week price $595 Trade in your old piano Terms Schmoller & Mueller's 1300 O

SILVER PLATED—Buescher C Melody Sax just thoroughly overhauled real bargain Frank Henline 1930 Euclid Pl 676 B6894

TRADE—Your old silent piano for a good new Console phonograph Brunswick or Columbia. Let the whole family play then Schmoller & Mueller's 1220 O

USED PIANOS—Good high grade makes including Hickering Prescott Schmoller & Mueller Kranzman Hamilton and other at $85 to $150 easy terms Schmoller & Mueller 1220 O St

USED—Musical instruments All kinds for sale at Tom's Musical Repair Shop 1136 O St upstairs

VIOLIN — And bow for sale at 820 Davenport barber College View

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand piano B6396

WILL GIVE—Excellent care of piano for use of same L9803

WILL TRADE—$950 Victrola and $25 worth of records for a good used piano Cruncer's 1210 O St

Radio Equipment 62A

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—Your battery needs attention Put your set in shape I guarantee my work R B McCartney F2 55

NEW and used Radios—Flanagan 1016 P

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 67

BEE SUPPLIES—Complete stock A I Root line none better Griswold Seed & Nursery Co

SPECIAL—Low reduced price on 98 bags (all we have left) of our northern grown sure not to winter kill 99 90 per cent pure alfalfa Plant it until Sept 15th Gunn Seed Co 127 So 10th

SOW NOW—New lawns now with Gunns Velvet lawn grass seed Fill up your old lawns with this sort grown 1 cent per sq ft Mixed and white clover They are all good growers Gunn Seed Co 127 So 10th

TREES — Apple peach or plum 60c cherry 40c pear 50c grapes 6c raspberries 3c each when ordered apart to 25 0 more at 10c 3 sweet peas $5 bushel Wilkes Rulo Nebr

Wearing Apparel 65

FOR SALE—Ladies black suit size 38 Will sell cheap B4909

Wanted—To Buy 66

ONE HALF HORSE—Mower 110 or 900 A C C A Belle Mfg Co 927 J St L4000

WANTED—A good base burner must be in first class condition B3105

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board 57

B ST 1944—Nice room private bath for four boys meals if desired L6511

C ST 914—Nice large front room and board also garage rates reasonable F4582

F ST 1423—One large furnished front room first floor suitable for one or two ladies F3933

J ST 1900—Room and board for one or two girls home privileges reasonable B1863

6TH SO 946 Room and board gentleman preferred Walking distance L 1 F5075

7TH HERS Attention Nice room or other gentlemen 1 or 2 per plan low rates $ per week F 664

Rooms without Board 63

A ST AT 15TH Fine rooms and two bed rooms newly furnished with private hall also one room and bath Garage F4450

ONE LARGE ROOM—And kitchen for housekeeping one large and one single room for men 10 0 F

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms without Board 68

D ST 101—Well heated room with sleeping porch Call F4419

F ST 1635—Very desirable large front room strictly modern close in garage if desired L6058

F ST 1330—Two furnished sleeping rooms close in

F ST 1519—Extra nice rooms in quiet modern home teachers and business people L 510

F ST 161—Attractive furnished well kept rooms conveniently located walking distance garage if you wish B4490

G ST 1471—Two furnished sleeping room Call B5719

G ST 42 —Four room apartment furnished or unfurnished Call morning or evening B1467

G ST 1370—One single room and one double room in private home close in strictly modern L6034

GARFIELD 2003—Nicely furnished room in private home business woman preferred Breakfast if desired F1531

G ST 1695—Two nicely furnished rooms in modern private home ladies preferred B78 6

H ST 1636—Pleasant rooms large closets business men or students board near walking distance private home B7548

H ST 1131—Lovely front sleeping room business men or students also garage

M ST 1 08—Nicely furnished front room for 1 or 2 1st floor private entrance B6126

M ST 1 6—Nicely furnished room private entrance and telephone Call L6850

N ST 2510—Modern three clean nicely furnished rooms large closets bath laundry garage if desired B3407

N ST 1734 Clean sleeping rooms all modern home close in rates reasonable Bo193

Q ST 2600—Rooms in all modern home for students teachers or business people Phone L4955

R ST 1470—Nicely furnished front room private entrance business people preferred L827 0

19TH SO 5?0—All modern furnished rooms for sleeping

14TH ST No 3 0 — Very attractive small apartments private bath and entrance cozy for young couple or students

1634 Q ST—Clean sleeping rooms business men or students private home L9568 or L8694

1 TH ST SO 1378—Two newly decorated and furnished rooms in modern home business men garage Phone F5052

1 TH ST SO 1378—Two newly decorated and furnished rooms in modern home business men garage Phone F5052

FIRST FLOOR—Room private lavatory B3582

IN PRIVATE HOME—Close in 2 nice front sleeping rooms with housekeeping privileges references required Call morning 8 B7352

FINE—Unfurnished rooms Call L5781

FURNISHED ROOM—Exceptionally large for business women or students very reasonable B43 1

LARGE—Front room modern home $2 25 per person very reasonable single $10 00 1th and 16th

LARGE FRONT ROOM — Private entrance business girls preferred 219 So 15th or phone B1008

MODERN—Furnished rooms by day or week 913 O St

NICE—Furnished rooms for one or two gentlemen close in 1328

NICE ROOM—For two girls in modern home Convenient location $14 00 per mo Call F2644

NICELY FURNISHED—Modern room for one or two men Call M1924

NICE LARGE—Sleeping rooms for one or two persons L7866 or B6125

NICELY FURNISHED—Sleeping rooms hot bath convenient at all times $3 60 per week 412 So 11th L4707

NICE FURNISHED ROOM—In all modern home also garage 2036 E F4311

PLEASANT—Clean nicely furnished in modern home walking distance Capitol district 1420 E St

ROOM—With private family all conveniences Call at once Ly898

ROOM—In apartment near capitol nicely furnished L6445

TWO FURNISHED—Rooms for sleeping rooms or will furnish for light housekeeping rooms Garage 2717 Randolph St

TWO ROOMS—And kitchenette complete and nicely furnished $18 per month gas included. Inquire 700 So 19th

WAVERLY PLACE—N E Corner 13th and L Sts Nicely furnished one large light well located modern rooms.

MODERN—Furnished rooms with board if desired for ladies B4227

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

D ST 1527—Three rooms furnished for housekeeping F4035

E ST 1145—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping also unfurnished ground floor apartment large clean comfortable rent reasonable B2984

F ST 1121—Two room modern apartment second floor front nicely furnished gas range ice box dining room suite

H ST 103 —Front rooms nicely furnished strictly modern Call B3030

J ST 1024 Two room furnished apartment suitable for light housekeeping F6351

J 203—Two suites clean furnished housekeeping rooms reasonable gas Heat included good heat business couples preferred L9031

K ST 13 Two desirable large furnished rooms first floor also rooms with kitchenette easy walk Adults L 1134—Modern rooms L5598

L ST 119—One large room furnished for light housekeeping close

Opportunity Is Playing Around On All Sides of You. Read These Offers Today!

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

FARM WORK—General; want married man; separate house; steady job. Write Star 194.

FARM HAND—Experienced, young married man, with one or two small children; separate house; good wages to right party. G. R. Noren, Waverly, Nebr., 12 miles N. E. of Havelock.

MEN—Experienced in battery work. Call Sunday at 9 a. m., 1135 M St.

MEN—Wanted 56th and O, paving work. Abel Construction Co.

NO DULL TIMES—Selling food. People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license. Handsome $15.00 sample case sent on trust. Free samples to customers. Repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN—In every town and city to distribute free samples, advertising matter, etc.; no selling; experience unnecessary; outdoor work; average pay $5.00 per day. Write quickly for contract. Supervisor Hansen, 5153 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

SODA BOY—Wanted. Meyer Drug Co.

TWO MEN—Wanted to sell an important high grade home specialty, which is destined to become an important as the auto and radio. Get in on this NOW, while the field is still young. Liberal commission. Apply Supt office, Rudge & Guenzel Co.

THREE COMMON LABORERS — Wanted Monday morning. B6113.

WANTED—Job printer and press man. John Stilwell, Fairbury, Neb.

WE ARE—In need of two building and loan solicitors, men with sales experience preferred. See Mr. Jurgensen at 510 Barkley Bldg., Monday morning.

WANTED—Carpenter for work in exchange for touring car. M3349.

Help—Male and Female 34

GOOD TEACHERS—Promptly served by The Davis-Stewart School Service, 138 No. 12th St., Lincoln. B4954.

THE DAVIS-STEWART SCHOOL SERVICE PLACES TEACHERS.
W. T. DAVIS, MGR., 138 NO. 12TH ST., LINCOLN.

TEACHERS—Good high school and grade positions still open in Nebraska and adjoining states. The Educational Interchange, 401 Bankers Life Bldg. B1806.

WANTED—First class cook and young girl for second work or experienced houseman who is good cook. F2815.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Write for free samples, sell Madison "Better Made" shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS — Good steady income; new, exceptionally useful necessary article; every home buys several. Handycap, 14 Williams, Newark, N. J.

AGENTS—Make $11.80 daily in cash. Send for Sworn proof. Introducing new insured hosiery, 57 styles, 39 colors. Guaranteed 7 months. Special line of School Hose now ready. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect, or you can deliver and collect yourself. Credit given. Pay you daily. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples. Spare time will do. Mac-O-Chee Hosiery Co., A182-535, Cincinnati, O.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—The Blanchard Company, Aurora, Ill., recognized as today's fastest growing organization in art calendar, holiday greeting, direct by mail advertising, pencils and specialties, has real opportunity for experienced salesman in this territory. New fall season just opening. Permanent connection with contract for exclusive territory with weekly checks; real factory co-operation. Write full experience to G. M. Brady, Western Sales Manager.

AMAZING PROFITS—Through new methods. Big line stylish guaranteed shirts, $3 for $4.95. Sell on sight. Complete outfit absolutely free. Cash earnings in advance. We deliver and collect. Inexperienced make big money. Experienced double earnings either as main or side line. Write quick. Fashion Wear Shirts, Dept. C300, Cincinnati.

A RESPONSIBLE—Partner wanted to handle our Inter-ests in your territory. Big income, easy. No investment. Write quick. Style Arch Shoe Company, Dept. B360, Cincinnati.

A BUSINESS—Of your own. Make sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, medallions, signs. Large illustrated book free. E. Palmer, 224, Wooster, O.

BEVERAGE—$150.00 weekly selling beverages with premiums to country merchants. New and unique plan, liberal drawing account. Salesmanager, 317 North Main, St. Louis, Mo.

CHINAWARE—Salesman to represent large pottery selling decorated and plain white ware direct to the retailer. Man with auto preferred. Liberal commissions paid weekly. Box H. Sebring, O.

CIGAR LIGHTER—Sell our Electric Cigar Lighter to cigar and drug stores, restaurants, etc. Attractive commission arrangement. All or part time. Globe Electric Company, Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CARDS—Embosso Blotter Business Cards sell to all dealers, good sideline, better whole time, big commission, free selling outfit. Embossograph Sales, 3113 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS—Quickly develop own independent business handling Scotmints Yeast Candy; new Ford automobile free; exclusive territory. Scotmints Company, Inc., 422 Scotmints Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY—$50 to $60 with car; $36 to $45 per week without. Work small towns and country, take orders for new self-heating iron and heaters. Heated without electricity, gasoline, kerosene, alcohol, charcoal or carbide. Apply Room 243, Windsor Hotel, from 3 to 5:30 p. m.

IF I SEND YOU A SUIT—Will you keep it, wear it, show it to your friends, demonstrate my real $40.00 value finely tailored-guaranteed all wool suits to sell for $23.50? Profits advanced daily. Advise me today. Your outfit will be sent free at once. Abner Jones, 307 W. VanBuren, Dept. 4521, Chicago.

LARGEST—Custom shirt manufacturers selling through agents direct to consumer, desire, addition salesmen. No capital nor experience required. Samples free. Write today. Hudson Valley Mills, 580 Broadway, New York.

MAKE—$100 a week and up, selling fine made to measure, all wool suits $31.50 all one price; $5 commission on each sae in advance. 6x9 cloth samples furnished. Write today. W. Z. Gibson, Inc., 161 W Harrison St., Dept $40, Chicago.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—New plan; fast selling goods. We supply pulling imprint circulars. Particulars free. Mission Mail Order Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

MAKE $300 TO $500—Month distributing Speedoline; permanent work; exclusive territory; automobile free. Write for particulars. Speedoline Co., Dept. 72, Dallas, Tex.

SIGN SALESMEN—To sell Outside and Inside Electric Signs. Lowest priced sign made. Sold on monthly terms. Liberal compensation weekly. The McSavaney Co., Springfield, O.

SELL COAL NOW—Before miners strike. Sales easy. Earn more than week's pay in hour. Part or full time. Liberal advances. Washington Coal Co., 1058 Coal Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sell jewelry, patent medicine and toilet articles, $75 per week guaranteed for full time, plus bonus. Joseph Rogers Medicine Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

SUIT SALESMAN—District, for large manufacturer selling Union Made hand tailored all-wool suits and overcoats for $23.50; must be married man five years in his territory. Apply H. B. Harvey, Mgr., Box 00, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

SALESMEN—The best proposition ever offered to schoolboards; high class, pleasant, very remunerative. Hugh L. Nicholas, 4750 Sheridan, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Excellent permanent position, capable man, for Nebraska. Open Sept. first. Specialty line, staple merchandise for all retail stores. weekly advance against commission contract. Salesmanager, 632 First, Detroit, Mich.

SALES ORGANIZER—Distribute Silk hosiery, unique plan. Assures large income. Small investment required. Money secure. Act quickly. Hollywood Corp., 303 Fifth Ave., New York.

SALESMAN—To represent New York manufacturers, entirely new line of social, individual matchbooks; calling on Dept. stores; gift shops, social stationers; give references. Owname Matchbook Co., 475 Broadway, New York.

TIRE ACCESSORIES—Prominent manufacturer of Popular Priced, guaranteed tire accessories has opening for salesmen calling on dealers, garages. Liberal compensation. Reply confidential. Write Star 195.

TROUSERS—Agents wanted; undersell stores with tailored-to-measure trousers $3.45, overcoats $15.95. Earn big money; finest tailoring. Write about yourself for beautiful free outfit. Lincoln Tailoring, 34 B. V. East 12th St., New York.

WANTED A PARTNER—

IN YOUR TERRITORY — Preference given to home owner or person with permanent home address. Great opportunity for man or woman. No selling experience needed.

TERRITORY IS YOURS exclusively and business you build is your own. This is not a temporary campaign. We want a permanent connection.

IF YOU CAN QUALIFY as above, write to us, sending two business references, bank if possible, and we will send you full particulars.

EXMOOR KNITTING MILLS.
2432 McLEAN AVE., CHICAGO.

$85.00 A WEEK—Make this much easily with new men's shoe line. Finest leathers. Newest styles. Special models for sportsmen, policemen, firemen, etc. Prices below retail. Commission $1.50 in advance. Only few men needed in territory. Write quick for money-making plan. Direct Sales Shoemakers, Desk 1234, P. O. Box 720, Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—Just patented, Anti-Glare Sheld. Removes all glaring headlight danger. Worn like goggles. Every automobile driver buys. Retails $1.00 only. Big agent's profit. Miller, Pennsylvania, sells 5 dozen daily. Carter, New York, sells 4 dozen daily. Write now for territory. Fairmont Opt. Mfg. Co., 48, Kneeland St., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—$300.00 monthly easy. Everybody wants "Life of Bryan." Best terms. Credit given. Free outfits ready. Write quick. Wilmore Book Co., Como Bldg., Chicago.

FIRE—Salvage sales make $300 weekly. We start you, furnishing everything. Headquarters, Dept. 162, 1508 So. Halsted, Chicago.

LADIES—Do your hemstitching and Picoting; attachment fits any machine, $2.50; embroider, 60c; darner, 60c. Agents wanted. Colorado Attachment Co., Box 2410, Denver, Colo.

MAKE $20 A DAY—Extra selling caps. Big commission in advance; we deliver and collect. Every man a prospect. Free sample outfit; no deposit. Write quickly for full information. Taylor Cap Co., Dept. B, Cincinnati, O.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

CHILDREN — Wanted to board and room. Close to school. L8743.

FAMILY WASHING—Wet wash, 22 lbs. for $1.00, and starch rough dry, 19 lbs. for $1.00. Call for and deliver. F5861.

HIGH SCHOOL — Girl wishes place to work for room and board. Call F2343 between 12 and 2.

MIDDLEAGE—Lady wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home. Alice H. Johnson, 1306 Knox St.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Experienced, wants work. Call L6848. 630 So. 23rd. Ask for Mrs. Madison.

POSITION—Wanted by young lady as secretary, thoroughly competent. B2423.

WANTED—Work of any kind by an experienced woman. Call F6390.

WANTED — Permanent place to clean, frat house, sorority or rooming house. 1502 Q. L6361.

WANTED—Position by experienced bookkeeper and stenographer, 10 years' experience. B6002.

WOMAN—Wants day work for Mondays and Tuesdays; experienced. Phone B3055.

SALESLADY—And cashier experienced with some university education wants position at once. Address Lincoln Star 199.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

MAN—Middle age, 15 years' office experience, expert typist, executive ability, desires work, all or part time. F1890.

MAN—Middleaged, wishes janitor work in hotel or apartment. Send messenger, 846 No. 26th.

YOUNG MAN—With family, handy with car or truck; can do most any kind of work; wants steady work at once. F1370.

RELIABLE—Man wants work where he can advance. Experienced in meeting people. L5159.

TRUCK DRIVER—Wants position; experienced. Write Star 200.

THERE IS NOTHING more helpful than classified ads.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

10TH ST., NO., 501—For rent, well located corner store room, excellent condition; suitable for grocery store; low rent. W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co. Phone B3351.

CAFE—For sale, good paying with fountain and good fixtures. Live town, fine crops. Write us. W. English Arnold, Neb.

CAFE—School town; one competitor; outfit installed last November; reason death of wife; located at Wayne. The Lincoln Fixture & Supply Company.

FIVE-ROOM—All modern bungalow for vacant lot or small grocery store. B2014.

FOR SALE—Garage equipment located in business district; $1600 will handle. Poor health reason for selling. F4839 evenings.

FURNITURE—For sale rooming house for rent, rooms all filled. F6631.

GOOD INCOME—Property. A good home for yourself and $80 a month. Income $2,500 will handle it. Star Box 302.

GET THIS FOR FAIR WEEK—

RESTAURANT Fixtures and Equipment. One of the best locations in Lincoln, doing a good business. Good reason for selling.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO., Realtors.
210 SO. 13TH ST.,—B-1716, F-1595.

IF YOU ARE—In need of an income home call B3792.

OLD—Established manufacturing company wants reliable man; distribute patented article to merchants; tremendous demand created coast to coast. $300 cash necessary for stock and equipment. Exclusive territory given. Act immediately. Salesmanager, 838 Fallsaway, Baltimore, Md.

RETAIL coal business in Nebr. town of 12,000 people, a money maker. Price $9500, $6000 cash will handle balance on time. Shoe store, invoice, including fixtures about $14,000; large territory, in town of 7,000 pop. We have several other good propositions. See or write us at once. General Sales Co., 430 Bankers Life Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

PARTNER—With $5000 to help manage and finance growing chick, seed and nursery business in southeast Nebraska; must have business ability and be willing to work. Write Star, Box 193.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

STORE—Building at 215 No. 9. S. S. Bishop, 222 Funke. B1335.

SELL OF FURNISH—Any line business. Free list; some snaps. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bldg. Omaha, Nebr.

SALES MANAGER—Experienced organizer, represent manufacturer new specialty; every merchant prospect; unlimited demand and money making possibilities; exclusive territory; small investment; $500 to $1,000 and references required. Those qualified write General Manager, Room 1602, 110 West 40th St., New York, N. Y.

SMALL GROCERY—Candy, cigars, ice cream, toilet articles; fine location; new fixtures; low rent; cash business. Address Star 185.

TIRE ACCESSORIES—And vulcanizing shop, established 8 years; good business; reason for selling, poor health. Star 198.

WHAT HAVE YOU—To trade for a good, clean, close in rooming house? B3792.

ing washing compound. Exclusive territory; particulars free. Bay State Specialty Co., Box 6810, Lawrence, Mass.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

BUY A HOME—We will assist you with small monthly payment plan. Provident Savings & Loan Ass'n, 109 So. 10th.

CITY PROPERTY—Our 16 year city loan is well worth asking about. Low commission. Quick money. Options 6 per cent. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARMS—Loans at reasonable rates. Federal Trust So., 147 So. 11th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%. Money ready Woodward Bros., 211 Rich. Blk.

FOR SALE — Seven per cent second mortgage on new southeast Lincoln homes, interest semi-annually. John M. Alexander. B1757 or B4124.

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust Company, 147 So. 11th.

MORTGAGES—Tax free mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

RESIDENCE—$100,000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties. See Home Savings & Loan Association, 210-212 So. 13th. R. E. Harrington, secretary.

U. S. GOVERNMENT—Farm loans, long time, low rate, optional. Get the facts. Surety National Farm Loan Ass'n, B2664. 132 No. 12th St.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

BRICKLAYING—Learn bricklaying, earn $10 per day. School run by 600 building contractors. No apprenticeship or age limit. Good demand for our graduates. Qualifies you to work anywhere. Associated Building Employers, N-523, A B E Building, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MEN—Wanting U. S. mail service jobs, $142-$227 monthly, steady, experience or correspondence course unnecessary, write BRADFORD, 112 N. 50th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

TRAVEL—Become government railway mail clerks. $1900 first year. Raise to $2700. Steady work. Paid vacation. Sample examination coaching, free. Apply today. Write Star 412.

Local Instruction Classes 43

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—Barber Trade and Beauty Culture. Call or write Wm. Franks, 014 O.

Private Instruction 45

STUDENT—Of University School of Music desires piano pupils. L7692.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

AIREDALE—Puppies, cheap, 2016 Vine.

BIRD CAGES—New lot just in. $1.75 each and up. Fine looking solid bird cage stands $3.25 and up. Use a cleaned fresh mixed bird seed 2 lbs25c Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

BIRDS, CAGES—And supplies. Big assortment. We are headquarters. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

BOSTON TERRIOR—Pup dark seal, female, 10 weeks old $15. L5126.

BEAUTIFUL Persian kitten for sale. B3767.

BOSTON BULL—Terrior puppies for sale, 325 West 21st St., Uni Place. M-2516.

BOSTON TERRIER—Bull pups for sale. 50th and L. O. E. Kirlin.

BOSTON BULL—Pups, choice $10. 1318 J. L8666.

FOR SALE—4 white and brindle pedigreed pet bull terrier pups. make splendid car or watch dogs. Harry E. Reed, 1016 So. 23rd St.

GERMAN POLICE—Puppies of exceptional breeding, $25 and up. Ben McCurry, Pawnee City, Nebr.

LOVE BIRDS—Two, 1 year old, and large white enamel cage. Call B1104.

PEDIGREED—Boston bull puppies. 4123 Randolph.

PUPS—Registered Boston Terrier, sired by Another Intruder, State Fair champion. L7633.

THREE FINE—Canary singers, $5 each. Call F2604. 1433 Rose.

WHITE COLLIE—Puppies, three months old; price reasonable. G. M. Richardson, Benedict, Neb.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

HORSES — Buckskin mare $30, sorrel $35, gray gelding $50. Call Roy Walker, College 204 J.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies. 49

BUFF ORPINGTON—Pullets for sale. Call Col. 429.

CHICKS DEVELOP—Rapidly when fed Lincoln Brand Developing Feed and Buttermilk Growing Mash. Take no chances—buy the best. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

FOR SALE—175 S. C. Red hens, State farm strain, 18 mos. old, $1.25 each; 3 Queen incubators, 275 eggs, $100 or $35 each; 1000 chick brooder stove, $12.00. 10 inch Moline plow, extra share, new, $10.00; Corn. bean and pea planter new $10.00; grain grinder, new 12 bu. hrs. $6.00; hand cultivators and seeder $10; L8875. 3625 No. 9th.

POULTRY FENCING — Ten rods wire poultry fencing 5 feet high. Cheap. F5072.

QUALITY CHICKS—Postpaid, 100 Leghorns, large assorted, $9.00; Rocks, Reds, Anconas, $10; Orp., Wyan., $12; Lt. Brahmas, $15; assorted, $7. Catalog. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

SULLIVAN—Quality Chicks; 15 pure breeds, 100% live delivery; get our reduced summer prices before purchasing. Free catalog. Quality Farms, Box 126, Wellsville, Mo.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

AUCTION SALE—

For Church Benefit for Epworth Church, 20th and Holdrege, Tuesday, Sept. 1, 4 p. m. All articles donated by friends. Ladies' Aid will serve supper, cafeteria plan, beginning at 5 p. m. Bring your donation and ask all your friends to bring or send theirs. If you can not deliver, call M2507, B3659 or L8161. Call not later than noon day of sale.

BUILDING—12x20 for sale to be moved off premises. Call M1894.

BASE BURNER—For sale. M2178.

BATH TUBS—New, with trimmings, $33. White enameled closets, $24.50. Lavatories, $10. Sinks, $5 up. Bath room outfits, $68. Trester. B2865.

BIRDS, CAGES and supplies. Big assortment. We are headquarters. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

CASH REGISTERS, show cases, roll top desk, flat top desk, grocery scales, typewriter, cigar wall case. 118 No. 14th.

VOTES FOR ECONOMY—Classified ads.

Weatherwaves

Little arrows on top of buildings tell us which way the wind is blowing.

Bits of straw tell which way the water flows. Flying leaves show the direction of the wind.

And the little ads in the A-B-C Classified Section tell Star readers which way the current of economy runs and from which quarter the bargain breezes blow.

You can't keep up with your buying opportunities unless you watch for these saving signals every day. They tell you exactly what you want to know about everyday economy.

And they're arranged so that you can catch just the hints that interest you most. The ads are alphabetically listed under orderly headings in a way that makes it easy for you to find what you want—immediately.

Follow the drift of thrift—watch the A-B-C Classified Ads regularly.

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

DRAPERIES—Draperies, chairs and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm, 1610 N. B1650.

EXTRA GOOD BARN—For sale, 16x20; 3 outside doors, besides large door for automobile. J. H. Snow, 811 East 16th, University Place. M1180.

FISH BOX — Large size cheese cutter and case, cheap. Craig & Hastie, 1625 So. 17th.

GASOLINE PUMP—New long distance for sale, stands 44 inches high; just the thing for home garage. Write C. P. Shafer, Emerald Nebr., Route 1.

IVORY REED—Reversible baby carriage, $15. L4579.

LARGE USed furnace for sale. Call M2270.

LARGE—Newly enameled, gray, baby buggy; very reasonable. F3060. 2339 St. Mary's Ave.

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 M. Lath, $3. Sash, Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.75 gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Trester. B2868.

LINCOLN—Popcorn popper, best of running condition, for sale or trade. M2613.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

STEEL—Eye beams, 3c lb. Steel Ceiling $3.00 square. Trester. B2868.

STURGIES—Folding go-cart, also girls' clothing, cheap. B4148.

TYPEWRITER—and adding machine; must sell; leaving town. Sunday noon, F2661.

TENT—For tourists, covers car and has ample space for sleeping and baggage; cheap. 3015 Orchard.

TRAVELERS—Dust proof steel grub box fits a Ford. F5020

UPHOLSTERING—Repairing, Finishing. City Furniture & Upholstering Co., 1316 N. We call for and deliver. B1674.

WIGS—Barbers wanted to handle our wigs and patent toupees. Commission very large. Illustrated catalogue free. Write Lombard, Bambina Co., 113 Munroe, Lynn, Mass.

WE WILL—Furnish all lumber, hardware and paint to build a garage 10x14 for $64; 12x18, $86; 18x20, $123. Cash or payments. Trester. B2868.

300 LOADS—Of black dirt, for sale. Call B3693.

12x14 TENT—Three foot side wall; good condition. 229 No. 12th.

Barter and Exchange 51A

NEW—Six-room bungalow, southeast location; will accept good car or vacant lot as first payment. Call College 15 J. H. P. Lorenz Co.

Building Materials 53

DOOR—And window screens; 1268 new window screens, white pine, not painted, black wire, 75c and up. Outdoor furniture, cabinet work, paint. Lincoln Box & Mfg. Co., 1010 No. 22nd St. B2253.

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS—Of used safes and office furniture bought and sold. Latsch Bros., 1118 O.

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files. C. Edson Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2286.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

CHICKEN CHOWDER—Sure builds up young chickens fast and puts the hens through a rapid moult. Try it. Gunn Seed Co. 127 So. 10th.

IF YOUR HENS—Are droopy they have worms. If they are sick they have worms. If they get thin and drop over dead they have worms. Cut open their intestines and see. Our Barn's emulsion will sure get 'em. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

LINCOLN BRAND—Poultry Feeds, made in an especially equipped mill of home grown grains and seeds, guarantee you best quality at lowest price. Ask for Lincoln Brand Feed. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

Good Things to Eat 57

BUY—Mellons fresh from patch, Rural 5013, four miles south, one mile west Penitentiary. H. Cropsey.

GOOD FLOUR costs a little more, but does a LOT more. It gives better baking results, a smaller quantity accomplishes just as much. Good cooks use the best flour that they can buy because it is the most economical in the long run.

GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR.

GRAPES—For jelly and eating; will last about a week longer. Suncrest Fruit Farm, Rural 6522.

GRAND GROCERY—Green Trading Stamps given. 1000 P St. B2914.

NEW—Iowa white clover honey; one 60-lb. can, $7.50; two, $14.00. Delbert E. Lhommedieu, Colo. Story Co., Ia.

PASTEURIZED MILK—And Cream. Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your order. B6747.

Household Goods 59

AUCTION SALE—

Tuesday, Sept. 1st., 2:00 p. m., 911 G St., all furniture of 15 rooms, consisting of front room suites, beds, springs, dressers, rugs, sanitary cots, chairs, rockers, etc. Mrs. Gerlack, Owner. H. F. Schnell, Auct., 200 Funke Bldg. Phone B4631.

A BED—Springs, mattresses, fine condition. L7349.

AUCTION SALE—

Monday, August 31st, 2:00 p. m., 2740 R. Our large home has been sold to Frat. Therefore, we will sell our furniture and household equipment, including such things as oak dining room suite with 12 chairs, 2 serving tables, kitchen furniture, living room furniture, large rockers, bed room furniture, including an especially nice 60-in. mahogany dresser, numerous rugs of all sizes up to 11.2x15, fern stands, splendid billiard table, office furniture and numerous other articles. This will be an especially large sale. Come early. Chas. Strader, Owner. Forke Bros., Aucts. B1452.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

AUCTION SALE—

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2ND, AT 2 P. M.
1645 SOUTH ST.

ALL FURNITURE from our 8-room home, including many, many nice things. Our home will also be sold on the same afternoon to the highest bidder. We are leaving for Florida, therefore everything must go.

LOUIS KRESCHEFSKY, Owner.
FORKE BROS., Aucts.—B-1452.

BILL FLANAGAN — Furniture is now located at 1016 P St.

BABY BUGGY—And sulkey for sale. Torrington vacuum cleaner $15. Call F6002.

BUFFET—One Queen Anne, 1 commode suitable for dressing table. B6356.

BRASS BED—Springs and mattress for sale, like new, also dresser. Call F6698.

COFFEE URN—No. 1 shape, brand new Sturdy tables, $3.95. Lincoln Furniture Co. 1905 O St.

CHENEY PHONOGRAPH — With 27 records and two Cheney lambs, one kidney shaped davenport and chair to watch, 2 floor lambs, 1 library table and lamp. All less than year old and practically new. B2506.

CHEAP FURNITURE — Vernis Martin bed, two kitchen cabinets, two wringers, 2 bake ovens, new round oak dining table, 6 chairs, 2 gas stoves, 4 oil stoves, 2 child's beds, 2 rockers, Congoleum rug, Axminster rug, chiffonier, 2 ice boxes, small, and other articles. 2347 Y.

COLUMBIA—Grafonola Upright with 20 selections of records, $49.75. Scaefer Upright piano, $98.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

DAVENPORT—Leather bed and rocker. M1456.

DINING ROOM—Library room, bed room, kitchen room furniture; roll top desk, etc. L6091.

DAVENPORT—Tapestry, one leather bed daveno. F4862.

DINING TABLE—Round oak, buffet, china closet and daveno. F2997.

DAY BED—With pad complete $12.50. Sanitary couch, 55.50. Im. leather bed daveno, $12.50; oak rocker. $3.50; Leather rocker, $10.00 Robertson Furniture Co.

DETROIT JEWEL—Gas stove, $6.00; oven, $2.00; cupboard, $8.50; kitchen cabinet, $10.00;; bedstead, $6.00; leather davenport, $30. Why pay more. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th St. B2168.

DINING TABLE—Oak, 6 chairs, two beds, dresser, ice box. Call L6461, 1429 C St.

FINEST—Grade waxed oak dining set, excellent condition. L6478.

GAS STOVE—Rug, folding screen, sanitary cot, library and work table. 1510 Sumner.

GOOD — Three-burner gas stove, two bedsteads, fine springs and mattresses, spring cot bed with mattress, dining table and chairs, fine buffet, etc. Call 728 So. 15th. Phone B4354.

GOLDEN OAK—Sectional book case, 3 sections top and base, $25.00; electric sweep, $10.00; Walnut bedroom suite vanity, chiffonier bed and chair, $69.50. Oak bed room suite bed dresser and dressing table, $65.00. Robertson Furniture Co.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—In fine condition. F4382.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—New Vernis-Martin bed complete, $20.00; kitchen table, $2.25; dresser, $10.00; new Seth Thomas clock. F6015.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—First class, for sale cheap. 1026 K St. B4995.

FURNITURE AUCTION—

129 SO. 11TH.

(NOTE—The following list is High Grade "New" and the class of merchandise you will find in any Art Shop or Furniture Store.)

MONDAY, AUG. 31ST, 2:00 P. M.—Two new gate leg tables, 2 console tables beautifully finished, 1 oblong table (gold), sewing table, round table (gold), decorated octagon table, round drop leaf 36-in., 2 console tables 30-in. top, new cedar chest, floor lamp, upholstered couch, writing desk and chair, mirror clock, beautiful mirrors all sizes, lamp shades and stands, morris chairs, beautiful pictures (framed), (Note): 4 floor showcases (like new), all glass shelves, 2 3-ft., 2 5-ft., 1 6-ft. Also a number of good pieces of household furniture, victrolas, dining suite, etc.

COL. D. F. BRYSON, Auct.
B-2170.

FURNITURE—Of 11 room house for sale. 1715 No. 17th. L6631.

KITCHEN CABINET—For sale, $18.00. 1136 D.

LONG MIRROR—$10. 2771 Cable Ave. F2460.

LIBRARY TABLE—Oak, $5.00; dresser, $5.00. Call F3063, 2146 St. Mary's.

LEATHER ROCKER—Library table, kitchen cabinet, baby crib, sectional book case, ice box, ice chest, 118 No. 14th.

LEAVING CITY—Dining set, beds, dressers, roll top desk, refrigerator, sewing machine, rug and other household articles. F1052.

MOST COMPLETE—Line of coal ranges with and without reservoirs. Every oven handled, like new. Lincoln Furniture Co., 1905 O St.

NEW GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM—9x12 with border, $13.50; new 6x9 floor covering, $2.50; new 3 piece simmon bed, $11.00; new 2 qt. ice cream freezer, 88c; new all cotton mattress, $6.50; new oil shades, 29c; new 4 1-2 by 7 1-2 grass rugs, $2.50, used 3 tube radio, $17.50. Flanagan, 1016 P.

OAK—Dining set, cheap also other furniture; phone L7873, 2624 K.

OAK DINING SUITE, $50.00; gas range, bed davenport, $25.00; several large rockers, some rugs, day bed, oak library table two office chairs two settees, two bridge lamps, B2766.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

—PIANO — Upright Detroit Jewel gas stove, 9x12 Wilton rug. Call F4173.

REFRIGERATOR—75-lb. dining room table, davenport, porch swing, lawn mower and garden tools. B4443.

SANITARY COUCH—$3.00. Combination Buffet and China Closet, $15.00. Wicker Stand, Cretone cover, $4.00. Oak Commode, $4.00. Oak Rocker, $6.00. Kitchen Cupboard, $7.50. Ivory Baby Carriage, $6.00. Kitchen Cabinet, $12.50. Terms. R. S. Broudfit Co., 143-145 So. 10th St.

SEVERAL used sewing machines—at $10, $12, $15 and $18. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12. L8369.

YES—

BUSINESS IS GOOD.

WHY?

BECAUSE OUR PRICES ARE LESS

AND

QUALITY IS BETTER.

PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE.

WM. WALWORTH, 1646 O.

QUARE OAK—Dining table $3, iron bed and springs $4, ironing board 50c. F4984.

USED—

1-Minute Electric Washing Machine, $30.00. Call soon. Hall's, 1517 O.

USED ELECTRIC—Cleaners we have in good running condition at very reasonable price one or more of the following makes, Hoover, Apex, Royal, Regina, Premium Hugo Eureka Vacuettes. Call Sunday B6290; during week at Rudge & Guenzel Co., vacuum cleaner dept.

VERY GOOD—Quarter saw oak, 54 inch table and six chairs; also oak buffet for sale cheap, M1138.

8 1-4x10 1-2 — Rug, $10.50; 7 1-2x9 Velvet rug, $12.00; 9x12 x 8 Congoleum rug, $7.50; 9x10 1-2 Congoleum rug, $10.50. 27 inch Axminster rug, $2.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

3 BURNER—Perfection oil stove, $12.50, 6 hole Quick Meal range with upper warming oven $19.75; 6 hole Penisular range with reservoir, upper warming oven, $55.00; Coles hot blast heating stove, $29.50; Oak heating stove, $12.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

WATCH REPAIRING—Guaranteed work Harris-Goar Co., 1330 O St.

Machinery and Tools 61

PAYNE & WILES—Machine Co. Machine work, welding, cylinder grinding. Phone B5325. 302 So 9th St.

Musical Merchandise. 62

A GENUINE—$750 Marshall & Wendell player piano in good condition. A dandy bargain with bench and rolls for $410 on easy payments at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

A GENUINE — $860 Howard Grand Piano, used but two months, will sell for balance due, $695, and accept your upright piano at liberal allowance. A real high grade bargain. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

BAUER PIANO—In excellent condition, F4382.

BABY GRAND—Brand new, English, brown mahogany, compare with any grand at $650. Our special fair week price $525. Trade in your old piano. Terms. Schmoller & Muellers, 1220 O.

SILVER-PLATED—Buescher C Melody Sax, just thoroughly overhauled; real bargain. Frank Henline, 1935 Euclid. F1576, B6894.

TRADE—Your old, silent piano for a good, new Console phonograph, Brunswick or Columbia. Let the whole family play then. Schmoller & Mueller's, 1220 O.

USED PIANOS—Good, high grade makes including Chickering, Prescott, Schmoller & Mueller, Kransman, Hamilton, and other at $85 to $185; easy terms. Schmoller & Mueller. 1220 O St.

USED—Musical instruments. All kinds for sale at Tony's Musical Repair Shop, 1136 O St., upstairs.

VIOLIN — And bow for sale at $20. Davenport, barber, College View.

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand piano. B2396.

WILL GIVE—Excellent care of piano for use of same. L9803.

WILL TRADE—$250 Victrola and $25 worth of records for a good used piano. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

Radio Equipment 62A

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—Your battery needs attention. Put your set in shape. I guarantee my work. R. B. McCartney. F2755.

NEW and used Radios—Flanagan, 1016 P.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

BEE SUPPLIES—Complete stock A. I. Root line—none better. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

SPECIAL—Low reduced price on 14 bags (all we have left) of our northern grown, sure not to winter kill. 99.90 per cent pure alfalfa. Plant it until Sept. 15th. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

SOW YOUR—New lawns now with Gunn's Velvet lawn grass seed. Fill up your old lawns with Gunn's Missouri grown Kentucky blue grass and white clover. They are all good growers. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

TREES — Apple, peach or plum 20c, cherry 40c, pear 50c, grapes 6c, raspberries 3c each when orders amount to $5 or more; alfalfa $7; sweet clover $5 bushel. Wiltse, Rulo, Nebr.

Wearing Apparel 65

FOR SALE—Ladies black suit, size 38. Will sell cheap. B4909.

Wanted—To Buy 66

ONE-HALF HORSE—Motor, 110 or 220 A. C. C. A. Selk Mfg. Co., 927 J St. L4005.

WANTED — A good base burner, must be in first class condition. B6105.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board 67

B ST., 1544—Nice room, private bath, for four boys; meals if desired. F4321.

C ST., 2147—Nicely furnished rooms and board; also garage; rates reasonable. F4582.

G ST., 1428—One large, furnished front room, first floor, suitable for one or two ladies. L9838.

J ST., 1900—Room and board for one or two girls, home privileges, reasonable. B1863.

26TH, SO. 245—Rooms and board; gentleman preferred; walking distance. Call F5256.

TEACHERS—Attention. Nice, comfortabe rooms and splendid board in modern, private homes, $1 per day. F3889.

Rooms without Board 68

A ST. AT 18TH—Living room and twe bed rooms, newly furnished, with private bath; also one room and bath. Garage. F4

A Clearing House For Houses---That's What Home-Seekers Call This Section

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

APARTMENT—First floor in Juliet Apt. Living room 13 5x19 4 finished in mahogany two bed rooms with closets and mirror doors sun room w h In a door bed locker laundry room hot water daily B6690

APARTMENT—First floor 5 room modern in the Sheridan oak finish, locker laundry room heat of service. B6690

APARTMENT—Four rooms modern $35 per month 2203 So 8th F6629

APARTMENT—Unfurnished all modern close in reasonable rent Purbaugh & Falm 1231 M B2367

[illegible] kitchenette 302 So 19th L9894

CHOICE APT—In Milburn 1345 H St. Call B4453 or B6641

CHOICE—Three room apartment close in south Call L4328 sunday

CLOSE IN—Modern 3 room apartment gas light and gas stove included B3111

DESIRABLE—Four large rooms oak floors newly decorated only $25 00 B6770

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE—Five rooms and bath fireproof all oak good heat built in features latest modern conveniences 1 se to capitol B6097

FIVE ROOMS—And bath upper duplex hot water heat storage and laundry close in south side corner L8816

FOUR—Rooms with bath and sleeping porch all modern heat light and water furnished close to car line $40 00 F6787

FURNISHED—Or unfurnished Apt in Melick Court also apartment in Melick Annex B6306 or B2070

FOR RENT—Large and small apartment Sept 1 Lei Lau Farl 17th & M St Call B4533

LARGE—Modern apartment 5 rooms close in summer rate $40 winter rate $60 well heated B3489 F716 Star Real Estate Co 1124 O

MODERN—Two room apartment for rent including bath Samos Apts 1544 O Havelock Nebr Phone 101 J morning Inquire Mrs Conover or call L8398 after 6 P M

NEW FIREPROOF—Six apartments 1327 H St Furnished or unfurnished Living room Dressing room Murphy bed breakfast nook kitchen and bath just word in comfort and convenience Party room and roof garden see special features See them at above address or call caretaker B3563 or F4963

NEW APTS—In the Sias 1327 H St living room breakfast nook kitchen and bath dressing room with Murphy bed Everything highest class Party room and roof garden for use of tenants Ready September 1st to 15th Lease now being made See them at above address or call caretaker B3688

ONE—4 room unfurnished Apt Murphy bed ice box and gas stove furnished hot water heat laundry room and locker garage if desired suitable for 4 people 901 D

ONE LARGE—And one small apartment 824 So 16th must be seen to be appreciated lots of windows B1531 or F6747

ROOMS—Suites of 2 or 3 in private home for business people teachers and students L8844

SIX AND 7 ROOM—Apartments entirely modern first class 1429 L St

SEPTEMBER 1ST—For rent 6 room modern apartment second floor close in south side Call at 1022 K St. Phone B4873

TWO OR THREE — Room apartment newly decorated modern bath heat Inquire 1900 M St

THREE SMALL — Lovely new apartments modern and close in B4167 1020 G St

UNFURNISHED APT—Volga 1115 H St cool comfortable Call or see Janitor L4317

UPPER HALF—Of duplex house six rooms hetred also garage conveniently located Lincoln Trust Co Real Estate Dept B6844

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS—For rent apartment in new Colonial 1741 K $60 00 B4194 or B1152

UPPER DUPLEX—Six rooms and bath also screened sleeping porch modern good condition no children B2034

EVERETT 2611—Three large rooms and bath for light housekeeping second floor private entrance F6773

Business Places for Rent 75

O ST 1615—Room for rent 22x100 In quire Acme Chili Parlor 14th and O Sts Newly decorated

BAKERY—Excellent location for first class bakery at 1439 O St Inquire Delavan Hotel 119 so 15th B6816

FOR RENT—Desirable office rooms single or en suite F E Fager B2141

FOR RENT—Large business room at 140 I S now occupied by Unit Sash & sales Co will be vacant about Sept 1 Hugh La Master 1544 So 20th F2903

FACTORY—Or warehouse property for sale on trackage F E Folts B2666

LONG STORE ROOM—For rent at 2010 N St B1778

ROOM—Suitable for store with apartment in rear 535 So 12th F2678

Farms and Land for Rent 76

135 ACRE FARM—Near Palmyra. Wm Fields Palmyra, Nebr

Houses for Rent 77

CARFILLD ST 2547—I will rent a new 5 room house with garage on paved st to for $30 0 per month and if after one year one desires to buy the property rentals will be credited on purchase price balance on easy terms Phone B4912

K ST 1674—Newly decorated 8 and 9 room houses 5 and 6 bed rooms at 60 laundries all excellent furnaces Adults

M ST 2043—House, 6 rooms $ 00 204 M rooms modern except furnace $ 0 00 1109 New Hampshire 5 rooms $18 00 George H Rogers 1530 I

N ST 1976—Seven room house newly decorated $30 0 per month all modern bath 15 44 L9894

P ST 1571—Ten room all modern house close in cheap rent suitable for subletting apartments possession October 1 The First Trust Company

Q ST 1 — 1 se in 14 room house 7 rooms September 1st practically furnished reasonable rent W I H pe Lb Co B3351

Q ST 3021—six room modern house Inquire A Salen Windsor Hotel B69

WASHINGTON ST 2844—Five room house all [illegible] F456

1921 PEACH Six room cottage partly modern garage room L2404

19TH ST [illegible] Five room modern and garage $30 00 Be report 6 rooms and garage newly papered throughout electric lights $30 1575

1 PH ST NO 9—Modern 5 room cottage $4 0 month all set to refer I one B4960

13TH & R STS—For rent September 1 modern house 5 rooms with two baths F6 00

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

18TH & H Sts—Upper duplex in fine condition $35 per month B1791

1916 VINE—Five room bungalow oak cement basement garage also 3 unfurnished or partly furnished housekeeping rooms. Call at 1931 U St.

25TH ST SO 1234—six room all modern house with garage. Call .7143 or L6284

32ND NO 2131—Nice new 7 room modern house with garage close to State Farm $35 Phone M2618

APARTMENT—Four rooms modern 6 and room houses and grocery store. F3086

[illegible] garage paving near church and school For sale or rent L7330

COTTAGE—Four rooms modern except heat 13 1 So 33rd Phone L4340

COTTAGE — Five room with garage Call F3156

FIVE ROOM—Brick house partly modern bath and garage 3113 A St L4606

FOR RENT — September 1st 9 room modern home close to new state capitol $18 So 14th L5905

FOR RENT—Five room and bath cottage in University Place, oak floors well located M3707

FIVE ROOM—Modern cottage for rent newly papered 3010 Oak St F E Lobs B6566

FIVE ROOM—Modern newly decorated 26 9 P St L9874

GOOD RENTALS—

8 ROOMS—And bath modern $40 00

6 ROOMS—And bath duplex, garage $52 50

6 ROOMS—And garage modern Northeast $40 00

4 ROOMS—Modern except heat $27 50

SURETY INVESTMENT CO

B 2664—132 NO 12TH

HOUSE—Six room all modern but heat 2970 Dudley F1780

MODERN—Five room cottage with garage F3156

NEW—Five room duplex large rooms, walking distance Harvey Rathbone 118 No 11th B2690

NEW—Two apartment modern partly furnished four room bath For particulars call College 149 J

RENT—Good eight room house close in only $60 We have several others B2035

SIX ROOM HOUSE—And sleeping porch 4 garage large garden spot fenced L6246

SIX ROOMS—Modern but heat double garage $75 00 5 room apartment 9th and E Sts $35 00 5 room bungalow double garage $50 00 and South St, $30 00 Dr Sawyer L5097

STOP—If you have a house to rent we can rent it B2935

SIX ROOM HOUSE—With three lots and fruit partly modern possession at once Call College 279 J

SIX ROOMS — All modern house $30 1035 So 3rd

SEVEN ROOM—Modern house 834 So 20th within a block of car line $30 F6711

TWO—Good modern homes one near Prescott school one E Paul Goss 923 So 13th B4108

TWO—Six room houses just remodeled first class condition close in 934 938 No 15th Call B5247 after 6 p m

TWO NEW—Modern 5 room bungalows, all oak cement basement, garage beautiful lawn no children. 2307 So 33rd St F5490

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy a home in Uni Place for $50 down? 4 rooms, 1307 W 15th $24 50 month 5 rooms 1325 W 15th $26 50 month for 120 mo no int Trester B2358

IF YOU RENT THAT HOUSE—Call B6764 for a Star Van Expert furniture moving careful courteous men, reasonable prices Fireproof warehouse Star Van & Storage Co 818 Q S

HOUSE—Six rooms modern garage. 2740 Dudley Call B2853

6 ROOM HOUSE—Furnished and garage 1910 No 29th B1911

7 ROOM—Modern home 1414 A St. hot water heat $65 00 Call F4642

7 ROOM—Modern house 1116 So 17th Phone F4219

10 ROOM HOUSE—All modern double garage large yard For sale trade or rent F5937

Houses—For Rent—Furnished 77A

15TH & BURNHAM—Four room house for rent furnished or unfurnished L1184

COTTAGE—Furnished for rent close to school garage B3622 or L5029

HOME—Furnished all modern with garage $40 00 month no children vacant Sept. 1 Call after Sunday L9339

SEVEN ROOM—Well furnished and well located house on paving garage rent reasonable L5689

JAY E KELLEY—Realtor 207 Little Bldg B1213

Wanted—To Rent 81

WANTED TO RENT—

FIVE OR 6 ROOM modern home prefer years lease

EVENINGS B 1652 B 2604

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate 8

A. CHAPMAN—Abstracts of Title. 231 Funke Bldg

D M DOUTHETT—Land & Investment Co 2 8 9 Little Bldg City Farm and Real Departments.

Business Property for Sale 82

ON ACCOUNT—Of sickness will sell grocery and bakery business. College View Call College 149 J

Farms and Land for Sale 83

A GOOD FARM—160 acres well improved near own in Seward Co $ Cor H Mortenser Co dova Nebr

[illegible] ties [illegible] spec [illegible] ges [illegible] ing [illegible] ies farms Want dealers everywhere to sell lots How many can [illegible] one month? Liberal commis [illegible] Terms A M Rutledge Center Hill Pa

FARMS—1000 a [illegible] Mississippi Valley bo [illegible] Sale Genevieve Co Mo al soil all d [illegible] liable land when completed on state highway $60 00 per acre John Hefter Ste Genevieve Mo

IF YOU WANT a good boarding place go to the classified section

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

A SEWARD CO FARM—

AT PUBLIC AUCTION—Monday, Sept 14 at 2 p m on premises, 4 miles south and 3 miles east Garland and 14 miles west of Lincoln on the B Y A highwty, 120 acres, nicely improved This land is clear from encumbrance and easy terms can be had Heirs of the Brose Estate Owners.

FORKE BROS Aucts.

132 NO 12TH, LINCOLN NEBR.

AUCTION SALE—

WEDNESDAY SEPT 16 at 2 p m on premises 3 miles west and 1 mile south of Eagle 110 acres of very good land and nicely improved Easy terms can be arranged

JOHN L TIDBALL JR. Owner

FORKE BROS Aucts.

132 NO 12TH LINCOLN NEBR.

FARM AUCTION—

½ MILE EAST AND 2 MILES SOUTH OF PANAMA NEBR

FRIDAY SEPT 4 2 00 P M.

110 ACRES OF RICH LEVEL LAND

THIS—Is one of the good farms of this community in a splendid state of cultivation Has been farmed by a good tenant for ten years

IMPROVEMENTS—Consist of 8 room house and walled cellar good barn for 8 head of horses with loft above new double crib with driveway new granary 12x18 ft 3 bins 2 wells. Improvements all in good condition

TERMS—15% cash on day of sale $8 per now on land running 4 years from next April at 5% Will carry back a second mortgage of $5 000 at 6% Balance due March 1 1926 when possession will be given.

REUBEN CONN Owner

COL. D F BRYSON Auct.

R W MARSHAL Clerk

FARM—Improved 40 acres 30 cotton 15 corn balance sweet potatoes and feed will take Touring car on deal price right O R Bush Route 1 Morrilton Ark

FARM AUCTION—Thursday Sept 2 1925 at 2 p m Farm located in Lancaster Co Good unimproved 80-acre farm all in cultivation known as the Frank Balderson farm located 1½ miles east and ½ mile south of Hallam 3 miles west and 1½ miles north of Cortland will be sold at public auction no encumbrance sale held on premises Terms 10% at time of sale balance in 30 days Abstract showing good title delivered to purchaser Col B G Ridgley Auct Pickerel Nebr Henry Smocker Agent Uni Place Neb

GOOD IMPROVED—160 acres close to Lincoln for trade for 80 We have several good bargains in farms Associated Real Estate Offices Orpheum Bldg Lincoln. B2955

LAND AUCTIONS—

August 31st 2 p m. 700 acres, Polk Co land well improved 3 miles from Shelby Nebr September 1st Tuesday 2 p m Scotia Nebr 160 acres, well improved in Greeley Co 10 miles from Scotia and 5½ from Horace Nebr Write for sale bills. Address Nebraska Realty Auction Co Central City Nebr

HIGHLY IMPROVED—40 acre farm close walking distance from Peru Normal buildings Peru Neb anyone having children to educate can do it on this place and keep them at home. A real place and will sell cheap. George L Lee Peru, Neb.

IMPROVED 40 ACRES—Close to Lincoln 1 mile to street car and paving $12 000 terms no trades Immediate possession G Dolan 1035 So 33rd

SPECIAL—

PLATTE VALLEY LAND BARGAINS

1—120 ACRES Prairie Creek bottom land well improved school on place Price $16 500 00 Good terms

2—80 ACRES well improved 3½ miles from Central City Price $160 00 per acre A fine bargain

3—120 ACRES, well improved, near Chapman Price $14 600

4—240 ACRES well improved, 5½ miles from Central City Price $125 00 per acre on good terms.

5—160 ACRES, 5 miles from Central City with modern improvements, nearly new Price $150 00

6—80 ACRES Warm Slough land no improvements but all under plow every foot alfalfa land Price $85 00 per acre Very easy terms at 6% interest.

7—233 ACRE grain and stock farm well improved 3 miles from Central City Price $75 000 on good terms

8—160 ACRES located in Nance county near Fullerton Price $55 00 per acre. on good terms

9—120 ACRES improved, 4 miles from town Price $13 500 Might consider some exchange If interested, write or see—

M A LARSON CO, REALTORS

CENTRAL CITY NEBR.

CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES help those who help themselves.

YOU WILL like the orderly arrangement of the classified ads

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

THE MODERN—

AND MOST SUCCESSFUL METHOD OF SELLING LAND IS THE AUCTION SYSTEM

WE ARE CONDUCTING Auction Sales of farm lands and city properties in a number of states Our Real Estate Auction Service has grown to be an institution of size and importance to both buyers and sellers of real estate because it is a safe and business like method of transferring property because it does get results and because it proves satisfactory to all concerned We have a complete and efficient organization

SOME SEPTEMBER LAND SALES

SEPT 11—Improved quarter section, Renville County Minnesota Extra good farm land located in prosperous Bohemian and German communities 10 miles southwest of Olivia and 7 miles north of Redwood Falls reached by graveled highways H S BORDEWICH Olivia, Minn Record Owner

SEPT 14—A well improved 320 acre farm, 5 miles north of Montevideo Minn Well located as to school church and trading point and on graveled highway Extra good farm land FIRST NATIONAL BANK Montevideo Minn Owner

SEPT 14—A choice 400 acre farm, well improved and nicely located near Montevideo Minn No better farm land than this E E NELSON Montevideo Minn Owner

SEPT 16—Tract of 300 acres with two sets of farm buildings and feeding plant equipment located only two miles south of packing district, Sioux City Ia All rich level bottom land Location and soil excellent for truck farming dairying and poultry raising Has been divided to sell in five small farms and two feeding plants but can be sold as a whole THE STACK ESTATE Sergeant Bluff Ia. Owner

SEPT 21—Two farms near Page Nebr one of 55 acres just west of town one of 160 acres, known as the Allen farm north of Page Both good farms and nicely improved but not top heavy with improvements. PAGD STATE BANK Page Nebr Owner

SEPT 24 and 25—A big two days sale of land and live stock On Thursday Sept 24 the Lowe Ranch of 3 680 acres 10 miles east of Van Metre S D will be sold This is both good farm land and splendid grazing land and can be had at a price that will make it profitable to own On Friday Sept 25 250 choice Hereford cattle consisting of yearling and 2 year old steers and heifers and some cows with calves will be sold at the ranch Cattle feeders should make special note of this About 150 big young horses, ranging from 1 200 lbs up and from green broke to well broke also sell A E LOWE Van Metre S D Owner

ALL OF THIS LAND WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION AND ON LIBERAL TERMS

THESE are just a few of the early sales of the fall season that we will conduct in addition to our city real estate and personal property sales and the 50 or more sales of pure bred live stock to be conducted by J C Price and associates in September October and early November

SEE US FOR ANY AUCTION SERVICE

J C PRICE & COMPANY

SALES AGENTS AND AUCTIONEERS

140 SO 13TH ST—PHONE B-2065

LINCOLN NEBR.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered

VERNE HEDGE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

44 YEARS

Of Accurate Service

414 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

Changing the Definition of "Lost"

Noah Webster says it means "gone from one's possession."

We say it means "Not advertised for in the Star's Lost and Found Column."

And—judging from the results that these little Classified Ads are getting every day—it looks as though we were right!

It's not hard to account for the success of the Star's Lost and Found Classification. It's based on the simple facts that nearly every finder is honest and that his first move will be to loog through these ads to find out who lost the article he has just found.

The real proof of this is in the trying—next time you lose something of value, call B1234 and ask for an ad-taker

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

JOHN SHOWALTER—Has the farms where corn is King—twenty years Realtor 1448 L St

READ THIS ONE—

160 ACRE Gage County farm 1½ miles from good town not in consolidated school district Good improvements 140 acres cultivated all level land bargain if taken in 10 days March 1st possession Terms

1932 J ST LINCOLN, NEBR—B 2604

SNAP—1680 acre ranch Garfield county Nebraska Running water flowing well All fenced and cross fenced Two sets of improvements for sale or trade for eastern Nebraska land Phone B4069 H Grunkemeyer 307 So 11th St

THREE—Good ranches containing 1500 to 3 000 acres One ranch has 300 high grade cattle Owner too old to handle it Want good farms firm ers take advantage of this offer Stock growing into money while your crops are burning up I W Strine 213 Little Bldg Phone L7979

20 ACRES—

And plenty Free book tells truth about Florida land monthly payments $1 00 an acre orange groves planted 10% above cost Sylvester E Wilson Dept A 382, Orlando Fla

160 ACRE FARM — Four and one half miles Douglas Neb well improved in high state cultivation Entire place fenced hog tight Plenty good water Dandy stock or grain farm. Will carry $13 000 loan price $24 000 F M Learned agent Douglas Nebr

80 ACRES—Improved fruit good water good roads good schools team wagon cow on easy terms $1500 Bill Arthur Mountain View Mo

160 ACRES—Near Waverly eight room, oal finished house new barn etc All plow land $70 Owner John M Alexander Lincoln.

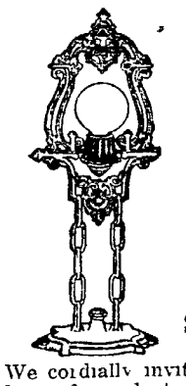
800 ACRE—Stock and grain farm in Ringgold Co Iowa Well improved two miles from town A real money maker for the man who can handle it For sale or trade R F Lee Redding Ia

160 ACRES—

Near Walton very choice and well improved many other good buys of 80 and 120 acres Write Gillette Land Co 910 Little Bldg Lincoln.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise.



Genuine Riddle Fitments As Low As Five Dollars

STATE FAIR VISITORS

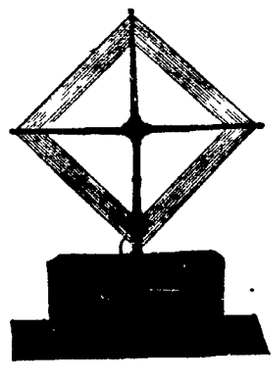
We cordially invite you to inspect our complete line of residential fitments on exhibit in our Lincoln show rooms

(Authorized Riddle Dealers)

WHILE IN LINCOLN stop in and see our complete stock of

Radio Sets and Accessories

To own a radio is to know the greatest of enjoyable pastimes



American Electric Co.

1521 O St Lincoln B1113

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale. 84

PLYMOUTH AVE 2926—Beautiful new 7 room home, Now available You will become the happy owner This is in Lincoln a charming new residential section Paving paid out Duplex garage near new High school Shown by appointment

PLYMOUTH AVE 2926—Beautiful new 7 room home now available Who will become the happy owner This is in Lincoln a charming new residential section Paving paid out Duplex garage near new Sheridan school Shown by appointment Call F6808

PEPPER AVE 1826—To close an estate ideal six room home complete, Call at house Phone F2045

T ST 8318—New all modern seven room house oak and enamel finish 3 bedrooms breakfast nook garage cement drive near Hartley school Buy from builder and owner Gerald D Garner L7997

33RD—No 638—By owner 8 room modern home oak finish large sleeping porch garage full lot close to grade school and agricultural college East front Area home

37TH ST NO 1148—Six room bungalow almost new 3 bedrooms, closets in each bedroom linen closets halls dividing bedrooms from living rooms just the lowest set kitchen refrigerator nook beautifully decorated house of very best construction awnings shrubs and lawn lot 50x142 garage and full cement driveway A beautiful home in that pretty new State Farm addition for only $6450 Call M 3922

AUCTION SALE—

A BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

MONDAY AUGUST 31ST AT 6 30 P M

2790 GARFIELD ST

SIX ROOM modern bungalow on paving sleeping porch and garage full size lot 50x132 feet This home has just been completed Our plans have been changed Our loss is your gain Drive out and inspect this new home It will positively be sold on evening of sales Possession to suit purchaser Easy terms Will carry back $4000 00 on the property balance cash

E O BRINKWORTH Owner

FORKE BROS, Aucts.—B 1452

AUCTION SALE—

New bungalow, Thursday Sept 3rd at 6 30 in the Evening 2557 Normal Blvd This beautiful 5 room new home constructed in the best possible manner of tile and Kellastone finish outside and the best grade of oak inside There has been nothing left out White bath—in fact it has everything to make a modern home Good garage and drive way large lot located on one of the most popular drives in the city Must be seen to be appreciated Will be sold on easy terms satisfactory to the buyer For information or if you wish to look it over, call Venner Bros, Real Estate and Auction Co 310 Frat Bldg Phone B1903 F T Alabaster Owner Col P F Venner Auct

8 ROOM BUNGALOW—A bargain See it at 910 So 35th or call B6002

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 84

AUCTION SALE—

WEDNESDAY SEPT 2 AT 6 30 IN THE EVENING

2709 EVERETT STREET

OUR BEAUTIFUL 7 room brand new home Constructed in the best possible manner and finished as nicely as possible We have many built in features, including beautiful breakfast nook fireplace cabinet in fact nothing has been forgotten The bath room fixtures are the best money can buy including shower bath We have a full lot and garage.

YOU MUST SEE this home to appreciate it Drive out now and look it over Easy terms can be arranged

GEO MILLER, Owner

FORKE BROS Auctioneers.

PHONE B 1452

AUCTION SALE—

1233 M St Havelock Wednesday September 2 6 30 p m In spect this home attend sale—$300 down balance monthly payments Information call Villette Land Co 810 Little Bldg Lincoln Nebr W F Gerlach Auct L7015 W N Lewis, Owner

ANYONE—

Wanting an exceptionally fine and well built brand new home will be interested in the beautiful home just being completed at 2230 Harrison Vestibule center hall living room fireplace large dining room very complete kitchen the breakfast room coat room with mirror door for the 1 rooms beautiful full lot double garage and one of the most beautiful residence locations in the entire city Surrounded by other beautiful substantial homes This place has the very best of extra heavy construction throughout and is beautifully finished Complete in every way Ready to move in Sep tember 10th Also have a splendid property at 2618 Ryons St on a beautiful lot See these very high class homes before buying A O Gronquist Owner BL9663 F1901

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 84

APARTMENT FOR SALE—Two story brick four large room modern apartments, hot water heat Close in near the new Capitol building By owner W T White, 1023 A St Lincoln Neb

FOR SALE—Nearly new 4 room bungalow all modern French doors building features and bookcase nook By owner B4383 No real estate men

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate for Sale

Will state to you on the way to a home Five rooms good sized garage corner lot Just a couple of blocks to school Close to car line $42 50 per month $3950

DOWN STAIRS BED ROOM—

This seven room modern home Southeast is a fine chance to buy a modern home cheap There is a large living room and a downstairs bedroom and bath Two bedrooms up stairs large screened back porch double garage Full lot $500 00 down Balance like rent $4950

WALKING DISTANCE—

Nice large rooms airy and light good closet space full convenient basement garage You will enjoy the splendid shade shrubs and flowers Owner very anxious to sell

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS—

Six room bungalow with three bedrooms located on Pepper avenue Nice large rooms airy and light good closet space full cemented basement garage You will enjoy the splendid shade shrubs and flowers Owner very anxious to sell

DUTCH COLONIAL HOME—

In Sheridan Park full lot center entrance large living room fireplace and large porch opening out on east side dining room wonderful kitchen below tile bath built in fixtures and three large bedrooms above Best of construction Paving all most paid out Small payment will handle

Harvey Rathbone

118 No 11—B2690

REALTOR

C C Kimball
Sales Manager F7383
Geo Anderson L8941
H T Pickett F6311
B E Dodo Bldg Supt
A N Rolland F5689

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise

WE BUY---

or trade you new for old Come in and see the best of Furniture Bargains

Larson Furniture Co.

244 South 9th Street.

Automotive

Hupmobile and Jewett

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Many of the good used cars in our stock have served but one-third to one-half of their normal life, thus enabling you to get the benefit of a far lower per mile transportation cost than the original owner. Never before have we offered such astounding values in dependable used cars. Our reputation is your guarantee of right treatment. See our wonderful used car values right now!

1923 Hupmobile Touring
1920 Hupmobile Touring
1918 Hupmobile Touring
1917 Hupmobile Touring
1922 Jewett Touring
1922 Ford Coupe

Southern Nebr. Motor Co.

1820 O St. B1295

Automotive

10 YEAR

6% Loans on Lincoln Residence Property

No Commissions Liberal Options Immediate Action

The First Trust Company

Of Lincoln, Nebraska

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered

Acreages 83A

IMPROVED ACREAGE—For sale or trade near paving Call College 200J or write Box 487 College View

ONE HALF ACRE — Well located all fenced terms Call evenings and Sundays M L Geyer 48th & Randolph

Houses for Sale 84

A STREET 3220—For sale seven room all modern, well constructed house Ideal location Must be sold to close an estate The First Trust Company

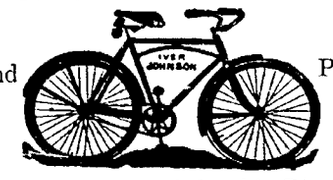
FRANKLIN AVENUE — 2769—Model home newly decorated now empty $ 600 For key call F2138

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise

BICYCLES

Sales and Service



Parts and Supplies

Iver-Johnson and Columbia Bicycles
From $35.00 to $50.00

TIRES

WE BEAT MAIL ORDER PRICES

And Carry only the HIGHEST GRADE of UNITED STATES BICYCLE TIRES For further information Call, Phone or Write

FRAZIER'S

LINCOLN'S LEADING CYCLE STORE

L9174 Lincoln, Neb. 308 So. 11th

See Us For

Lock, Key and Safe Work

1036 L St. Phone B4471

Lincoln Novelty Co.

A Clearing House For Houses---That's What Home-Seekers Call This Section

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

APARTMENT—First floor in Juliet Apt. Living room 13.8x19.4, finished in mahogany; two bed rooms with closets and mirror doors; sun room with In-a-door bed; locker, laundry room; hot water daily. B2690.

APARTMENT—First floor, 5-room, modern, in the Sheridan; oak finish, locker, laundry room; best of service. B2690.

APARTMENT—Four rooms, modern, $22.50 per month. 2203 So. 8th. F2629.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished, all modern, close in, reasonable rent. Purbaugh & Palm, 1230 M. B2362.

APARTMENT—Three-room, bath and kitchenette. 302 So. 19th. L9394.

CHOICE APT.—In Milburn, 1345 H St. Call B4453 or B6441.

CHOICE—Three-room apartment, close in, south. Call L4328 Sunday.

CLOSE-IN—Modern 5-room apartment, gas, light and gas stove included. B3111.

DESIRABLE—Four large rooms, oak floors, newly decorated, only $28.00. B3225.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE—Five rooms and bath, fireproof, all oak, good heat, built-in features, latest modern conveniences, close to capitol. B5097.

FIVE ROOMS—And bath, upper duplex, hot water heat, storage and laundry; close in, south side corner. L8816.

FOUR—Rooms with bath and sleeping porch, all modern heat, light and water, furnished, close to car line $40.00. F8057.

FURNISHED—Or unfurnished Apt. in Melick Court; also apartment in Melick Annex, B5306 or B2020.

FOR RENT—Large and small apartment Sept. 1, Lei Lau Farl, 17th & M St. Call F4533.

LARGE—Modern apartment, 5 rooms, close in, summer rate $50, winter rate $60, well heated. B3455. F2176. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

MODERN—Two-room apartment for rent, including bath, Samos Apts., 1544 O. Havelock, Nebr. Phone 101-J mornings. Inquire Mrs. Conover or call L8328 after 5 p. m.

NEW FIREPROOF—Sias apartments, 1327 H St., Furnished or unfurnished Living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, breakfast nook, kitchen and bath last word in comfort and convenience. Party room and roof garden; special features. See them at above address or call caretaker, B3568 or F4963.

NEW APARTMENTS—In the Sias, 1327 H St., living room, breakfast nook, kitchen and bath, dressing room with Murphy bed. Everything highest class. Party room and roof garden for use of tenants. Ready September 1st to 15th. Leases now being made. See them at above address or call caretaker, B3568.

NEW APTS—In the Sias, 1327 H St., living room, breakfast nook, kitchen and bath; dressing room with Murphy bed. Everything highest class. Party room and roof garden for use of tenants. Ready Sept. 1 to 15; leases now being made. See them at above address or call caretaker, B3568.

ONE—4 room, unfurnished Apt., Murphy bed, ice box and gas stove, furnished, hot water heat, laundry, room and locker, garage if desired; suitable for 4 people. 901 D.

ONE LARGE—And one small apartment, 824 So. 16th; must be seen to be appreciated; lots of windows. B1531 or F2777.

ROOMS—Suites of 2 or 3 in private home for business people, teachers and students. L6844.

SIX AND 2-ROOM—Apartments, entirely modern, first class. 1429 L St.

SEPTEMBER 1ST—For rent, 6-room modern apartment, second floor, close in south side. Call at 1022 K St. Phone B4873.

TWO OR THREE — Room apartment, newly decorated, modern bath, heat. Inquire 1900 M St.

THREE SMALL — Lovely new apartments, modern and close in. B4167 1020 G St.

UNFURNISHED APT.—Volga, 1115 H St., cool, comfortable. Call or see janitor. L8317.

UPPER HALF—Of duplex house, six rooms, heated; also garage; conveniently located. Lincoln Trust Co., Real Estate Dept. B6844.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS—For rent, apartment in new Colonial, 1741 K. $60.00. B4124 or B1157.

UPPER DUPLEX—Six rooms and bath, also screened sleeping porch, modern, good condition; no children. B2034.

EVERETT, 2611—Three large rooms and bath, for light housekeeping, second floor, private entrance. F5773.

Business Places for Rent 75

O ST., 1615—Room for rent, 25x100. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O Sts. Newly decorated.

BAKERY—Excellent location for first class bakery at 1439 O St. Inquire Delavan Hotel, 119 So. 15th. B6816.

FOR RENT—Desirable office rooms, single or en suite. F. D. Eager. B2141.

FOR RENT—Large business room at 1534 N, now occupied by Unit Sash & sales Co., will be vacant about Sept. 1. Hugh La Master, 1544 So. 20th. F2903.

FACTORY—Or warehouse property for sale; on trackage. F. E. Folts, B2566.

LONG STORE ROOM—For rent, at 2010 N St. B1779.

ROOM—Suitable for store, with apartment in rear. 835 So. 27th. F2626.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

138-ACRE FARM—Near Palmyra. Wm. Fields, Palmyra, Nebr.

Houses for Rent 77

GARFIELD ST., 3842—I will rent a new 5-room house with garage, on paved street, for $50.00 per month, and if after one year one desires to buy the property, rentals will be credited on purchase price, balance on easy terms. Phone B4942.

K ST., 1624—Newly decorated 8 and 9-room houses; 5 and 6 bed rooms; attics, laundries and excellent furnaces. Adults.

M ST., 2043—House, 6 rooms, $25.00; 2047 M, 3 rooms, modern except furnace, $20.00; 1109 New Hampshire, 5 rooms, $18.00. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

N ST., 1926—Seven-room house, newly decorated, $30.00 per month; all modern but heat. L5044, L9894.

P ST., 1821—Ten-room all modern house, close in; cheap rent; suitable for subletting apartments; possession October 1. The First Trust Company.

Q ST., 1023—Close-in 14-room house, vacant September 1st; practically modern; reasonable rent. W. F. Hoppa Lbr. Co. B3351.

Q ST., 3021—Six-room modern house. Inquire A. Salen, Windsor Hotel. B6693.

WASHINGTAON ST., 2844—Five-room house, all modern. F4862.

1021 PEACH—Six room cottage, partly modern, garage, room, L9404.

10TH ST., SO., 2417—Five rooms, modern, and garage, $30.00; Belmont, 5 rooms and garage, newly papered, furnace, electric lights, $25.00. F2375.

10TH ST., SO., 902—Modern 6-room cottage, $40.00 per month; adults preferred. Phone B4803.

13TH & R STS.—For rent, September 1, modern house, 12 bed rooms with two baths. F6295.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

18TH & H Sts.—Upper duplex in fine condition, $35 per month. B1791.

1916 VINE—Five-room bungalow, oak, cement basement, garage; also 3 unfurnished or partly furnished housekeeping rooms. Call at 1931 U St.

25TH ST., SO. 1234—Six-room, all modern house with garage. Call .7143 or L5284.

32ND, NO. 2131—Nice, new 7-room modern house with garage, close to State Farm, $35. Phone M2618.

APARTMENT—Four rooms, modern, 6 and 7-room houses and grocery store. F3086.

BUNGALOW—Six-room oak bungalow, garage, paving, near church and school. For sale or rent. L7330.

COTTAGE—Four rooms, modern except heat, 1301 So. 33rd. Phone L4340.

COTTAGE — Five-room with garage. Call F3156.

FIVE ROOM—Brick house, partly modern, bath and garage, 3113 A St., L4670.

FOR RENT — September 1st, 9-room modern home, close to new state capitol, 818 So. 14th. L5905.

FOR RENT—Five room and bath cottage in University Place; oak floors; well located. M3707.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern cottage for rent; newly papered. 3010 Oak St. F. E. Folts. B2566.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern, newly decorated. 2509 P St. L9874.

GOOD RENTALS—

8 ROOMS—And bath, modern....$40.00
5 ROOMS—And bath, duplex, garage, ...$52.50
6 ROOMS—And garage, modern, Northeast $40.00
4 ROOMS—Modern except heat..$27.50

SURETY INVESTMENT CO.
B-2664—132 NO. 12TH.

HOUSE—Six-room, all modern but heat. 2920 Dudley. F1780.

MODERN—Five room cottage with garage. F3156.

NEW—Five-room duplex, large rooms, walking distance. Harvey Rathbone, 118 No. 11th. B2690.

NEW — Two apartment modern, partly furnished four room, bath. For particulars call College 149 J.

RENT—Good eight-room house close in only $60. We have several others. B2985.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—And sleeping porch, 4-garage, large garden spot, fenced. L6246.

SIX ROOMS—Modern but heat, double garage, $25.00; 5-room apartment, 9th and E Sts., $35.00; 6-room bungalow, double garage, $50.00, and South St., $35.00. Dr. Sawyer. L5097.

STOP—If you have a house to rent we can rent it. B2985.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—With three lots and fruit; partly modern; possession at once. Call College 279 J.

SIX ROOMS — All modern house, $30. 1035 So. 23rd.

SEVEN-ROOM—Modern house, 834 So. 30th, within a block of car line, $30. F6211.

TWO—Good modern homes, one near Prescott school, one E. Paul Goss. 223 So. 13th. B4108.

TWO—Six-room houses, just remodeled, first class condition, close in, 934-938 No. 15th. Call B5247 after 6 p. m.

TWO NEW—Modern 5-room bungalows, all oak, cement basement, garage; beautiful lawn; no children. 2307 So. 32rd St. F5490.

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy a home in Uni. Place for $50 down? 4 rooms, 1907 W. 15th, $24.50 month; 5 rooms, 1325 W. 18th, $26.50 month for 120 mo., no int. Trester. B2868.

IF YOU RENT THAT HOUSE—Call B6764 for a Star Van. Expert furniture moving; careful, courteous men; reasonable prices. Fireproof warehouse. Star Van & Storage Co., 818 Q St.

HOUSE—Six rooms, modern, garage. 2740 Dudley. Call B2853.

8-ROOM HOUSE—Furnished and garage, 1910 No. 28th. B1911.

7-ROOM—Modern house, 1116 So. 17th. Phone F4219.

10-ROOM HOUSE—All modern, double garage, large yard. For sale, trade or rent. F5532.

Houses—For Rent—Furnished 77A

15TH & BURNHAM—Four-room house for rent furnished or unfurnished. F1784.

COTTAGE—Furnished, for rent, close to school; garage. B3622 or L5029.

HOME—Furnished, all modern, with garage, $40.00 month; no children; vacant Sept. 1. Call after Sunday, L9335.

SEVEN-ROOM—Well furnished and well located house, on paving; garage; rent reasonable. L5689.

JAY E. KELLEY—Realtor, 207 Little Bldg. B1213.

Wanted—To Rent 81

WANTED TO RENT—

FIVE OR 6-ROOM modern home, prefer year's lease.

EVENINGS, B-1652, B-2604.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate 8

A. CHAPMAN—Abstracts of Title. 221 Funke Bldg.

D. M. DOUTHETT—Land & Investment Co., 208-9 Little Bldg. City, Farm and Rental Departments.

Business Property for Sale 82

ON ACCOUNT—Of sickness will sell good second hand business. College View. Call College 149 J.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

A GOOD FARM—160 acres, well improved, near town in Seward Co., $21,000. H. Mortensen, Cordova, Nebr.

ACREAGE—City property, store buildings, homes, farms. Want dealers everywhere to sell lots. How many can you sell per month? Liberal commission. Terms. A. M. Rutledge, Center Hill, Fla.

FARMS—1223 acres Mississippi Valley bottom, Ste. Genevieve Co., Mo.; alluvium soil; all dry tillable land when cleared; on state highway; $60.00 per acre. John Herter, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

IF YOU WANT a good boarding place, turn to the classified section.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

A SEWARD CO. FARM—

AT PUBLIC AUCTION—Monday, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m., on premises, 4 miles south and 3 miles east Garland and 14 miles west of Lincoln, on the S. Y. A. highway; 120 acres, nicely improved. This land is clear from encumbrance and easy terms can be had. Heirs of the Brose Estate, Owners.

FORKE BROS., Aucts.
132 NO. 12TH, LINCOLN, NEBR.

AUCTION SALE—

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, at 2 p. m., on premises, 3 miles west and 1 mile south of Eagle, 110 acres of very good land and nicely improved. Easy terms can be arranged.

JOHN L. TIDBALL, JR., Owner.
FORKE BROS., Aucts.
132 NO. 12TH, LINCOLN, NEBR.

FARM AUCTION—

½ MILE EAST AND 2 MILES SOUTH OF PANAMA, NEBR.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 2:00 P. M.

110 ACRES OF RICH LEVEL LAND.

THIS—Is one of the good farms of this community, in a splendid state of cultivation. Has been farmed by a good tenant for ten years.

IMPROVEMENTS—Consist of 5-room house, and walled cellar; good barn for 8 head of horses with loft above; new double crib with driveway; new granary 12x18 ft., 3 bins; 2 wells. Improvements all in good condition.

TERMS—15% cash on day of sale; $8 per now on land running 4 years from next April at 5%. Will carry back a second mortgage of $5,000 at 6%. Balance due March 1, 1926, when possession will be given.

REUBEN CONN, Owner.
COL. D. F. BRYSON, Auct.
R. W. MARSHAL, Clerk.

FARM—Improved 40 acres, 30 cotton, 10 corn, balance sweet potatoes and feed; will take Touring car on deal; price right. O. R. Bush, Route 1, Morrilton, Ark.

FARM AUCTION—Thursday, Sept. 3, 1925, at 2 p. m. Farm located in Lancaster Co. Good unimproved 80-acre farm, all in cultivation, known as the Frank Balderson farm, located 1½ miles east and ½ mile south of Hallam, 3 miles west and 1½ miles north of Cortland will be sold at public auction; no encumbrance; sale held on premises. Terms, 10% at time of sale, balance in 30 days. Abstract showing good title delivered to purchaser. Col. B. G. Ridgley, Auct., Pickerel, Nebr. Henry Smocker, Agent, Uni. Place, Neb.

GOOD IMPROVED—160 acres close to Lincoln for trade for 80. We have several good bargains in farms. Associated Real Estate Offices, Orpheum Bldg., Lincoln. B2985.

LAND AUCTIONS—

August 21st, 2 p. m., 200 acres, Polk Co. land, well improved, 3 miles from Shelby, Nebr. September 1st, Tuesday, 2 p. m., Scotia, Nebr., 160 acres, well improved, in Greeley Co., 10 miles from Scotia and 5½ from Horace, Nebr. Write for sale bills. Address Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Central City, Nebr.

HIGHLY IMPROVED—40-acre farm, close walking distance from Peru Normal buildings, Peru, Neb. anyone having children to educate can do it on this place and keep them at home. A real place and will sell cheap. George L. Lee., Peru, Neb.

IMPROVED 40 ACRES—Close to Lincoln, 1 mile to street car and paving, $12,000; terms; no trades; immediate possession. G. Dolan, 1035 So. 33rd.

SPECIAL—

PLATTE VALLEY LAND BARGAINS.

1—120 ACRES, Prairie Creek bottom land, well improved, school on place. Price $16,500.00. Good terms.

2—80 ACRES, well improved., 3½ miles from Central City. Price $160.00 per acre. A fine bargain.

3—120 ACRES, well improved, near Chapman. Price $14,500.

4—240 ACRES, well improved, 5½ miles from Central City. Price $125.00 per acre, on good terms.

5—160 ACRES, 5 miles from Central City, with modern improvements, nearly new. Price $150.00.

6—80 ACRES, Warm Slough land, no improvements but all under plow, every foot alfalfa land. Price $85.00 per acre. Very easy terms at 5% interest.

7—233-ACRE grain and stock farm, well improved, 3 miles from Central City. Price $25,000, on good terms.

8—160 ACRES, located in Nance county, near Fullerton. Price $85.00 per acre, on good terms.

9—120 ACRES, improved, 4 miles from town. Price $13,500. Might consider some exchange. If interested, write or see—

M. A. LARSON CO., REALTORS.
CENTRAL CITY, NEBR.

CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES help those who help themselves.

YOU WILL like the orderly arrangement of the classified ads.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise.

BICYCLES

Sales and Service

Parts and Supplies

Iver-Johnson and Columbia Bicycles
From $35.00 to $50.00

TIRES

WE BEAT MAIL ORDER PRICES
And Carry only the HIGHEST GRADE of UNITED STATES BICYCLE TIRES. For further information Call, Phone or Write

FRAZIER'S
LINCOLN'S LEADING CYCLE STORE
L9174 Lincoln, Neb. 308 So. 11th

Changing the Definition of "Lost"

Noah Webster says it means "gone from one's possession."

We say it means "Not advertised for in the Star's Lost and Found Column."

And—judging from the results that these little Classified Ads are getting every day—it looks as though we were right!

It's not hard to account for the success of the Star's Lost and Found Classification. It's based on the simple facts that nearly every finder is honest and that his first move will be to loog through these ads to find out who lost the article he has just found.

The real proof of this is in the trying—next time you lose something of value, call B1234 and ask for an ad-taker.

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

THE MODERN—

AND MOST SUCCESSFUL METHOD OF SELLING LAND IS THE AUCTION SYSTEM.

WE ARE CONDUCTING Auction Sales of farm lands and city properties in a number of states. Our Real Estate Auction Service has grown to be an institution of size and importance to both buyers and sellers of real estate because it is a safe and business-like method of transferring property, because it does get results, and because it proves satisfactory to all concerned. We have a complete and efficient organization.

SOME SEPTEMBER LAND SALES.

SEPT. 11—Improved quarter section, Renville County, Minnesota. Extra good farm land, located in prosperous Bohemian and German communities, 10 miles southwest of Olivia and 7 miles north of Redwood Falls, reached by graveled highways. H. S. BORDEWICH, Olivia, Minn., Record Owner.

SEPT. 14—A well improved 320-acre farm, 5 miles north of Montevideo, Minn. Well located as to school, church and trading point and on graveled highway. Extra good farm land. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Montevideo, Minn., Owner.

SEPT. 14—A choice 400-acre farm, well improved and nicely located, near Montevideo, Minn. No better farm land than this. E. H. NELSON, Montevideo, Minn., Owner.

SEPT. 16—Tract of 302 acres with two sets of farm buildings and feeding plant equipment. Located only two miles south of packing district, Sioux City, Ia. All rich level bottom land. Location and soil excellent for truck farming, dairying and poultry raising. Has been divided to sell in five small farms and two feeding plants but can be sold as a whole. THE STACK ESTATE, Sergeant Bluff, Ia., Owner.

SEPT. 21—Two farms near Page, Nebr., one of 55 acres just west of town, one of 160 acres, known as the Allen farm, north of Page. Both good farms and nicely improved, but not top heavy with improvements. PAGE STATE BANK, Page, Nebr., Owner.

SEPT. 24 and 25—A big two-days' sale of land and live stock. On Thursday, Sept. 24, the Lowe Ranch of 3,680 acres, 10 miles east of Van Metre, S. D., will be sold. This is both good farm land and splendid grazing land and can be had at a price that will make it profitable to own. On Friday, Sept. 25, 250 choice Hereford cattle, consisting of yearling and 2-year-old steers and heifers, and some cows with calves, will be sold at the ranch. Cattle feeders should make special note of this. About 150 big young horses, ranging from 1,200 lbs. up and from green broke to well broke, also sell. A. E. LOWE, Van Metre, S. D., Owner.

ALL OF THIS LAND WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION AND ON LIBERAL TERMS.

THESE are just a few of the early sales of the fall season that we will conduct in addition to our city real estate and personal property sales, and the 50 or more sales of pure bred live stock to be conducted by J. C. Price and associates in September, October and early November.

SEE US FOR ANY AUCTION SERVICE.

J. C. PRICE & COMPANY.
SALES AGENTS AND AUCTIONEERS.
140 SO. 13TH ST.—PHONE B-2065.
LINCOLN, NEBR.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
44 YEARS
Of Accurate Service
414 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise.

BICYCLES

Sales and Service

Parts and Supplies

Iver-Johnson and Columbia Bicycles
From $35.00 to $50.00

TIRES

WE BEAT MAIL ORDER PRICES
And Carry only the HIGHEST GRADE of UNITED STATES BICYCLE TIRES. For further information Call, Phone or Write

FRAZIER'S
LINCOLN'S LEADING CYCLE STORE
L9174 Lincoln, Neb. 308 So. 11th

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

JOHN SHOWALTER—Has the farms where corn is King—twenty years Realtor. 1448 L St.

READ THIS ONE—

160-ACRE Gage County farm, 1¼ miles from good town, not in consolidated school district. Good improvements, 140 acres cultivated, all level land; bargain if taken in 10 days. March 1st possession. Terms.

1932 J ST., LINCOLN, NEBR.—B-2604.

SNAP—1680 acre ranch. Garfield county, Nebraska. Running water, flowing well. All fenced and cross fenced. Two sets of improvements for sale or trade for eastern Nebraska land. Phone B4069. H. Grunkemeyer, 307 So. 11th St.

THREE—Good ranches containing 1500 to 5,000 acres. One ranch has 200 high grade cattle. Owner too old to handle it. Want good farms, farmers take advantage of this offer. Stock growing into money while your crops are burning up. J. W. Strine, 213 Little Bldg., Phone L7929.

20 ACRES—

And plenty. Free book tells truth about Florida land; monthly payments $1.00 an acre; orange groves planted 10% above cost. Sylvester E. Wilson, Dept. A-382, Orlando, Fla.

160-ACRE FARM — Four and one-half miles Douglas Nebr., well improved, in high state cultivation. Entire place fenced hog tight. Plenty good water. Dandy stock or grain farm. Will carry $13,000 loan; price $24,000. F. M. Learned, agent, Douglas, Nebr.

80 ACRES—Improved; fruit, good water, good roads, good schools; team, wagon, cow; on easy terms; $1500. Bill Arthur, Mountain View, Mo.

160 ACRES—Near Waverly, eight-room, oak finished house, new barn, etc. All plow land. $225. Owner, John M. Alexander, Lincoln.

800 ACRE—Stock and grain farm in Ringgold Co., Iowa. Well improved, two miles from town. A real money maker for the man who can handle it. For sale or trade. R. F. Lee, Redding, Ia.

160 ACRES—

Near Walton, very choice and well improved; many other good buys of 80 and 120 acres. Write Gillette Land Co., 810 Little Bldg., Lincoln.

Acreages 83A

IMPROVED ACREAGE—For sale or trade, near paving. Call College 200J or write Box 482, College View.

ONE-HALF ACRE — Well located, all fenced; terms. Call evenings and Sundays. M. L. Geyer, 48th & Randolph.

Houses for Sale. 84

A STREET, 2220—For sale, seven-room all modern, well-constructed house. Ideal location. Must be sold to close an estate. The First Trust Company.

FRANKLIN AVENUE — 2769—Model home newly decorated, now empty, $7600. For key, call F2138.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise.

Genuine Riddle Fitments As Low As Five Dollars

STATE FAIR VISITORS

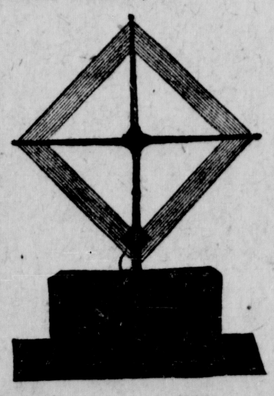
We cordially invite you to inspect our complete line of residential fitments on exhibit in our Lincoln show rooms.

(Authorized Riddle Dealers)

WHILE IN LINCOLN stop in and see our complete stock of

Radio Sets and Accessories

To own a radio is to know the greatest of enjoyable pastimes.



American Electric Co.

1521 O St. Lincoln B1113

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale. 84

PLYMOUTH AVE., 2926—Beautiful new 7-room home. Now available. You will become the happy owner. This is in Lincoln, new residence section. Paving paid out. Duplex garage, near new High school. Shown by appointment.

PLYMOUTH AVE., 2926—Beautiful new, 7-room home now available. Who will become the happy owner? This is in Lincoln's charming new residential section. Paving paid out. Duplex garage; near new Sharidan school. Shown by appointment. Call F5503.

PEPPER AVE. 1826—To close an estate, ideal six room home complete. Call at house. Phone F2046.

T ST., 3318—New all modern, seven-room house, oak and enamel finish, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook garage, cement drive; near Hartley school. Buy from builder and owner. Gerald D. Garner. L7997.

33RD—No. 633—By owner, 8-room, modern home, oak finish, large sleeping porch garage, full lot, close to grade school and agricultural college. East front. A rea home.

37TH ST., NO., 1148—Six-room bungalow almost new, 3 bedrooms, closets in each bedroom, linen closets, halls dividing bedrooms from living rooms; just the loveliest kitchen, refrigerator nook; beautifully decorated house of very best construction; awnings, shrubs and lawn, lot 50x142, garage and full cement driveway. A beautiful home in that pretty new State Farm addition for only $6950. Call M-3232.

AUCTION SALE—

A BRAND NEW BUNGALOW.

MONDAY AUGUST 31ST, AT 6:30 P. M.

2720 GARFIELD ST.

SIX-ROOM modern bungalow, on paving, sleeping porch and garage, full size lot 50x135 feet. This home has just been completed. Our plans have been changed. Our loss is your gain. Drive out and inspect this new home. It will positively be sold on evening of sales. Possession to suit purchaser. Easy terms. Will carry back $4000.00 on the property, balance cash.

E. O. BRINKWORTH, Owner.
FORKE BROS., Aucts.—B-1452.

AUCTION SALE—

New bungalow, Thursday, Sept. 3rd, at 6:30 in the Evening, 3224 Normal Blvd. This beautiful 5-room new home, constructed in the best possible manner of tile and Kellastone finish outside and the best grade of oak inside. There has been nothing left out. White bath—in fact, it has everything to make a modern home. Good garage and driveway, large lot, located on one of the most popular drives in the city. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will be sold on easy terms, satisfactory to the buyer. For information or if you wish to look it over, call Venner Bros., Real Estate and Auction Co., 310 Frat. Bldg. Phone B1503. F. T. Alabaster, Owner. Col. P. F. Venner, Auct.

AUCTION SALE—Wednesday, Sept. 2nd, at 2:00 p. m., 1645 South St. Eight-room home and all our furniture. There probably is no better built home in the city, constructed of tile and brick. This home is nicely finished, steam heat, splendid basement and built-in features. Good terms can be arranged on this home. The furniture is a very complete lot, including everything that you would expect in such a home. Nothing will be reserved for we are leaving for Florida, and the home and all furniture will positively be sold on the above date. Inquire of the auctioneers for information. Louis Kraschefsky, Owner. Forke Bros., Aucts. B1452.

AUCTION SALE—Wednesday, September 2nd, at 8:30 in the evening, 2709 Everett St. Our beautiful seven-room brand new home. Constructed in the best possible manner and finished as nicely as possible. We have many built-in features, including beautiful breakfast nook, fireplace, cabinet; in fact, nothing has been forgotten. The bath room fixtures are the best money can buy, including splendid shower bath. We have a full lot, drives and garage. You must see this home to appreciate it. Drive out now and look it over. Easy terms can be arranged. Geo. Miller, Owner. Forke Bros., Aucts. B1452.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

10 YEAR 6% Loans on Lincoln Residence Property.

No Commissions. Liberal Options. Immediate Action.

The First Trust Company
Of Lincoln, Nebraska

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise.

See Us For

Lock, Key and Safe Work

1036 L St. Phone B4471

Lincoln Novelty Co.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale. 84

AUCTION SALE—

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2, AT 6:30 IN THE EVENING.

2709 EVERETT STREET.

OUR BEAUTIFUL 7-room brand new home. Constructed in the best possible manner and finished as nicely as possible. We have many built-in features, including beautiful breakfast nook, fireplace, cabinet, in fact, nothing has been forgotten. The bath room fixtures are the best money can buy, including shower bath. We have a full lot, drive and garage.

YOU MUST SEE this home to appreciate it. Drive out now and look it over. Easy terms can be arranged.

GEO MILLER, Owner.
FORKE BROS., Auctioneers.
PHONE B-1452.

AUCTION SALE—

1233 M St., Havelock, Wednesday, September 2, 6:30 p. m. Inspect this home, attend sale—$300 down, balance monthly payments. Information call Gillette Land Co., 510 Little Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr. W. F. Gerlach, Auct., L7018. W. N. Lewis, Owner.

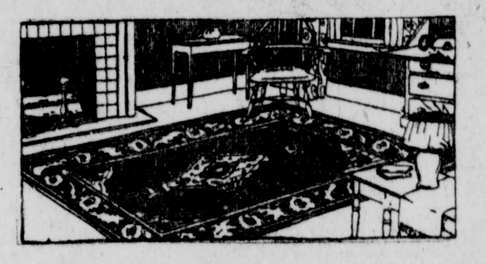
ANYONE—

Wanting an exceptionally fine and well built brand new home will be interested in the beautiful home just being completed at 2230 Harrison. Vestibule, center hall, long living room, fireplace, large dining room, very complete kitchen, fine breakfast room, coat room with mirror door, four bed rooms, beautiful full lot, double garage, and one of the most beautiful residence locations in the entire city. Surrounded by other beautiful substantial homes. This place has the very best of extra heavy construction throughout, and is beautifully finished. Complete in every way. Ready to move in September 10th. Also have a splendid property at 2616 Ryons St., on a beautiful lot. See these very high class homes before buying. A. O. Gronquist, Owner. BL9663, F1201.

8-ROOM BUNGALOW—A bargain. See it at 910 So. 35th or call B6002.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise.



WE BUY---

or trade you new for old. Come in and see the best of Furniture Bargains.

Larson Furniture Co.

244 South 9th Street.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive.

Hupmobile and Jewett

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Many of the good used cars in our stock have served but one-third to one-half of their normal life, thus enabling you to get the benefit of a far lower per mile transportation cost than the original owner. Never before have we offered such astounding values in dependable used cars. Our reputation is your guarantee of right treatment. See our wonderful used car values right now!

1923 Hupmobile Touring
1920 Hupmobile Touring
1918 Hupmobile Touring
1917 Hupmobile Touring
1922 Jewett Touring
1922 Ford Coupe

Southern Nebr. Motor Co.

1820 O St. B1295

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale. 84

APARTMENT FOR SALE—Two story brick, four large room, modern apartments, hot water heat. Close in, near the new Capitol building. By owner, W. T. White, 1022 K St., Lincoln, Neb.

FOR SALE—Nearly new, 4-room bungalow, all modern, French doors, building features and breakfast nook. By owner F4982. No real estate men.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate for Sale.

$300.00 DOWN—

Will start you on the way to a home. Five rooms, good sized, garage, corner lot. Just a couple of blocks to school. Close to car line. $42.50 per month. $3950.

DOWN STAIRS BED ROOM—

This seven room modern home Southeast is a fine chance to buy a modern home cheap. There is a large living room and a downstairs bedroom and bath. Two bedrooms upstairs, large screened back porch, double garage. Full lot. $500.00 down. Balance like rent. $4950.

WALKING DISTANCE—

Nice, large rooms, airy and light, good closet space, full cemented basement, garage. You will enjoy the splendid shade, shrubs and flowers. Owner very anious to sell.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS—

Six room bungalow with three bedrooms located on Pepper avenue. Nice large rooms, airy and light, good closet space, full cemented basement garage. You will enjoy the splendid shade, shrubs and flowers. Owner very anxious to sell.

DUTCH COLONIAL HOME—

In Sheridan Park, full lot, center entrance, large living room, fireplace and large porch opening out on east side, dining room, wonderful kitchen below, tile bath, built in fixures, and three large bedrooms above. Best of construction. Paving almost paid out. Small payment will handle.

Harvey Rathbone
118 No. 11—B2690.
REALTOR.

C. C. Kimball, Sales Manager, F6388.
Geo. Anderson, L8941.
H. T. Pickett, F6211.
B. E. Yoder, Bldg. Supt.
A. N. Rolland, F5689.

Certainly Nothing Could Be More Enjoyable Than Reading About Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale. 84

ATTRACTIVE—New all modern houses with built in features. 5424 Monawk. 6 room. 2545 A St., five room. 311 No. 39th. 5-room. 2215 So. 15th. 5-room. By owner B1345.

AUCTION SALE—

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1ST, AT 8:30 P. M.

1328 A STREET.

TEN-ROOM—Modern house, 3-stall garage and full lot. This property is in very fair condition throughout. Has [illegible] and can easily be divided upstairs, the upstairs being equipped for light housekeeping. It is in a very good location and is a money making proposition. Old age and poor health forces us to sell this property. Possession to suit purchaser. Terms can be arranged. For information inquire of the auctioneer.

HENRY P. KREIFEL, Owner.

FORKE BROS., Aucts.—B-1452.

AUCTION—

TELL YOUR NEIGHBOR TO COME.

THURSDAY EVENING AT 7 O'CLOCK WE ARE GOING TO OFFER AT PUBLIC SALE THE BEAUTIFUL CORNER AND HOME LOCATED AT 2215 SO. 17TH. HERE IS A HOME OF REAL CLASS. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, BEAUTIFUL EAST FRONT SUN PORCH, FINE DINING ROOM, ROOMY KITCHEN, WITH LOTS OF CUPBOARD SPACE, BED ROOM, TOILET AND LAVATORY DOWN AND TWO BED ROOMS AND COMPLETE BATH UP. THIS CORNER HAS PLENTY OF SHADE AND SHRUBBERY AND A ROOMY GARAGE.

ROY L. MERWIN, OWNER.
ARTHUR THOMPSON AUCT.

CALL CULBERTSON & ROE, INC., B-2533 FOR APPOINTMENTS OR INFORMATION.

ALL MODERN BUNGALOW—Five large rooms, breakfast nook and garage; paving paid; reduced from $5500 to $5350 for quick sale; $1450 cash. F4259.

A WONDERFULLY GOOD HOME—

AT AUCTION

WED., SEPT. 2, AT 2 O'CLOCK.

SALE on the premises, southeast corner 27th and Holdrege Sts. Attractive home. Lot 51x150, fine lawn and old shade, both streets and alley paved. Strictly modern 7-room house, just extra well built and conveniently arranged. Furnace, fireplace and everything in the best of shape. Good garage. A splendid home and the property and location very desirable. It can be sold on very easy terms, so be sure to see it before sale day. Communicate with the owner or sales agents.

MRS. CAROLYN DINSMORE, Owner.
L-4221.
J. C. PRICE & CO.—B-2165.
SALES AGENTS & AUCTIONEERS.

BUY—

SELL, RENT, EXCHANGE.

PAUL GOSS, REAL ESTATE.
HOMES, HOMES, HOMES.
B4183. 223 So. 13th.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN—

With large living room, fireplace, fine bed rooms, garage, paved street, east front, southeast. Reduced to $4500. Terms. B2485. F5576. Star Real Estate Co. 1124 O.

BUNGALOW—Six-room, southeast, very good location; house well arranged with good sized rooms, built-in features, oak woodwork; house almost new. See this today. F3955.

EXCHANGE—Your car as payment on good five-room all modern bungalow with [illegible] trees, lawns and shrubbery in contrast to [illegible] Price $4250. Terms. [illegible] F4249.

EQUITY for [illegible] Half here, 1 and [illegible] kitchen cabinet will take it at. [illegible] & T Sts.

EXCHANGE YOUR VACANT LOT—

OR SMALLER HOME, IN [illegible] with large [illegible] room with [illegible] breakfast nook, extra large bed rooms, garage and [illegible] Full lot, southeast. It will please you.

B-[illegible]

STAR REAL ESTATE [illegible] REALTORS
1124 O.

[illegible] NEW 5-room bungalow; [illegible] at 3124 Holdrege; [illegible] at $450 cash.

FOR SALE—My home at 2127 E St., [illegible] lot, double garage, fireplace, 3 large rooms and bath; new house near high school, in Capitol school district. Phone F4732.

FOR SALE—Or trade for smaller property 5 room, oak bungalow at 28th and Holdrege. L7711.

FINE COLONIAL—

OWNER—Has sold his business and has listed his fine home with us for a quick sale. This home is located at 2540 Washington, and is absolutely complete in every respect.

CULBERTSON & ROE, Inc.
115 NO. 11TH—B-2533.

HOUSE—Six rooms, all modern, Spanish style, double garage, heated, two full lots, sacrifice price. Will take vacant lot. Call M3894.

HOME BUYERS—If you want a new 5-room, well built bungalow, in good location, Owner will show you on appointment. Call B4422.

HOME FOR SALE—Close in, 5 room, bath, modern throughout. L9635.

HAVE SEVERAL—Clients for [illegible] and [illegible] homes, southeast or [illegible] house near University. If you [illegible] will receive our prompt [illegible] tion. Burns, T. J. Farrell, [illegible]

HOUSE—For sale, completely remodeled, 5 rooms, 522 So. 24th St. $4750. B5422. Greenleaf 6215.

HOME BUILDERS—Should see us for their electric fixture needs. Call B1113. American Electric Co., 1521 O.

ILLINOIS [illegible] Bldg.—115 Terminal Building—Realtors. City and Farm Real Estate for sale and trade.

IF YOU—Contemplate moving to Lincoln call on us during the State Fair and we will show you our bargains. Associated Real Estate Offices. B2945. Lincoln Nebraska Orpheum Bldg.

KNOCK 'EM OVER.

[illegible] a [illegible] cottage [illegible] 1 [illegible] 2 [illegible] Main [illegible]

[illegible] EXCELLENT [illegible] 5-room [illegible] with [illegible] Thick [illegible] Terms [illegible]

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Business Services Offered.

Farm Loans

on the U. S. government farm loan plan can be closed quickly, no red tape, term 34½ years, optional payments. See us for quick service.

Surety National Farm Loan Ass'n
G. A. Bryant, Sec'y-Treas.
132 No. 12th St. B2604

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale. 84

FOR SALE—A new 4-room bungalow with bath, many built-in features, oak floors throughout, full corner lot, east front, one block to car line. $11 So. 32nd. Can be seen after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Or large and one small house, all modern, also well improved acreage, good terms, reasonable. F4552.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Nine-room all modern home, oak floors, newly arranged for roomers, garage; also new 5-room bungalow, breakfast nook, tiled bath, etc., for sale on reasonable terms and easy payments, good terms. L7552. 241 No. 11th.

FOR SALE—My home, 1820 So. 25th, all modern with 50 foot lot. Best of reason for selling. Call 5 P. M. [illegible] Alcorn, owner.

FOR SALE—1552 Park. Open for inspection today. Eight-room home with four bed rooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook shower bath. Compares with $14,000 home. My price $9500. Also 2115 Park, a delightful Dutch Colonial at $8600. John M. Alexander B1757 or B4124.

FINE—Home on Ryons street, six rooms all oak, large living room, double garage, drive $7200. Owner. F1511.

FOR SALE—

7 ROOMS—Modern, 2 rooms tak, laundry in basement $7500

5 ROOMS—Modern, built-in features, full basement, paving paid $4750

SURETY COMPANIES.
132 NO. 12TH—B-2604.

FOR SALE—1918 Starr street, new five room bungalow, large rooms, every modern convenience with large breakfast room fireplace, etc. All finished in oak, construction and finish the very best. Priced to sell and easy terms. Call B1351, office or F1151 residence for appointment.

FIVE-ROOM—Bungalow for sale, modern except heat. Close to school, cheap. F2450.

FIVE-ROOM — Modern house and two lots, 5019 south 11th.

FOR SALE—

4-ROOM—Modern except heat, No. 32nd St. $1500

5-ROOM—Modern except heat, No. 32nd St. $1700

6-ROOM—Modern, Sheldon St., near to car $3200

7-ROOM—Modern, full lot, 22nd and Vine $3500

6-ROOM—Modern bungalow, California Court $4500

6-ROOM—Modern, and 2 acres, good $3500

TOWNSEND REALTY CO.
123 NO. 12TH ST., LINCOLN, NEBR.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow at 2758 Holdrege. $2650; $400 down or lot. B1447. Fran Moran. F5939.

FOR SALE—My home at 1127 E St., full lot, double garage, fireplace, 3 large rooms and bath; new house near high school, in Capitol school district. Phone F4732.

FOR SALE—Or trade for smaller property 5 room, oak bungalow at 28th and Holdrege. L7711.

FINE COLONIAL—

OWNER—Has sold his business and has listed his fine home with us for a quick sale. This home is located at 2540 Washington, and is absolutely complete in every respect.

CULBERTSON & ROE, Inc.
115 NO. 11TH—B-2533.

HOUSE—Six rooms, all modern, Spanish style, double garage, heated, two full lots, sacrifice price. Will take vacant lot. Call M3894.

HOME BUYERS—If you want a new 5-room, well built bungalow, in good location. Owner will show you on appointment. Call B4422.

HOME FOR SALE—Close in, 5 room, bath, modern throughout. L9635.

HAVE SEVERAL—Clients for [illegible] and [illegible] homes, southeast or [illegible] house near University. If you [illegible] will receive our prompt [illegible] tion. Burns, T. J. Farrell, [illegible]

HOUSE—For sale, completely remodeled, 5 rooms, 522 So. 24th St. $4750. B5422. Greenleaf 6215.

HOME BUILDERS—Should see us for their electric fixture needs. Call B1113. American Electric Co., 1521 O.

ILLINOIS [illegible] Bldg.—115 Terminal Building—Realtors. City and Farm Real Estate for sale and trade.

IF YOU—Contemplate moving to Lincoln call on us during the State Fair and we will show you our bargains. Associated Real Estate Offices. B2945. Lincoln Nebraska. Orpheum Bldg.

KNOCK 'EM OVER.

[illegible] a [illegible] cottage [illegible] 1 [illegible] 2 [illegible] Main [illegible]

[illegible] EXCELLENT [illegible] 5-room [illegible] with [illegible] Thick [illegible] Terms [illegible]

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Business Services Offered.

THE Hanson Audit Company

Fremont, Nebraska

Public Auditors and Accountants

Commercial, County and Municipal Audits

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Enrolled to Practice Before Treasury Department on Income Tax Matters.

Donald E. Hanson **Jas. R. Hanson**

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale. 84

MUST SELL THIS WEEK—

CLOSE IN—Seven-room modern home and income property, 2 blocks from Lincoln center, store or [illegible] it taken this week. See this at once.

THE SURETY COMPANIES.
132 NO. 12TH—REALTORS—B-2604.

NEW EIGHT-ROOM COLONIAL—7 rooms and sun parlor, tiled bath, hardwood floors, garage, large oversized lot. Passes with immediate possession.

WEST-SIDE DIST.—

[illegible]—PRACTICALLY NEW Bungalow [illegible] garage, [illegible] living room, fireplace, [illegible] kitchen, 2 bedrooms, [illegible] rooms, newly decorated, 2 blocks from Prescott school. A real home at a [illegible] price. We will furnish $4000 of the money. How's that?

W. L. TURNER, 132 NO. 11TH.

PUBLIC AUCTION—

2540 P STREET

SUNDAY, AUG. 31ST, 7:30 P. M.

A NICE HOME—Six-room and bath, all modern, with hot water heat, panel and large [illegible] floors throughout. Full basement. Two-car garage with cement drive to it. Lot is 50 ft. wide with [illegible] lawn, trees and [illegible] and [illegible] proof. Small chicken house on lot. A good time to buy a home. Can be bought on easy terms.

MRS. ORPHA L. L. WAIT, Owner.
COL. D. F. BRYSON, Auct.—B2176.

—LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA—Will sacrifice 6 large rooms, modern, oak and enamel, full corner lot, back porch, screened; only $4150, $600 to [illegible] balance like rent. 2300 S. 26th. F1561.

OWNER WILL ACCEPT—A small or closed car in 5-room Colonial bungalow, Randolph District, south front, just new, good terms. B1547 run Monday. 1117 N.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS—

HIGH PRICED HOMES.

MEDIUM PRICED HOMES.

LOW PRICED HOMES.

LOTS—EQUITIES—RENTALS.

EXCHANGES, FARMS

AND ACREAGES.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

OWNERS CO-OP. PLAN—B-4816.

SEVEN-ROOM — Southeast, [illegible] school and [illegible] Phone F1897.

SAVE $[illegible]—

$[illegible]—SIX-ROOM all modern house, 2 rooms up and down, full basement, [illegible] corner lot [illegible]. Terms. A bargain.

D-2115—T. J. FARRELL—1124 "O"

SALE—Good modern 7-room house, [illegible] in Bethany. Price $4500, worth $4500; terms. Phone M1740.

SEMI-BUNGALOW—Modern [illegible] room, [illegible] large living room, [illegible] buffet, [illegible] Garage. For [illegible] Paving [illegible] Real Estate Co., Realtors.

SIX ROOM—Bungalow, southeast, full lot, east front, $500 down. Make terms. John M. Alexander. B1757 or B4124.

SIX-ROOM—Breakfast nook and tiled bath, [illegible] home. Sheridan Park. Phone F2744.

SIX-ROOM—Modern Bungalow, for sale like rent. Oak finish, full basement, good location on paved street, $700 cash, balance $[illegible] per month. B4442.

SIX ROOMS—All modern, also furnishings, one 5-room house. F4511. 1031 So. 15th.

SPECIALIZE—In [illegible] Lincoln real estate. [illegible] Walker, twenty years' [illegible] 132 [illegible]

VERY FINE [illegible] [illegible] Phone F4742.

WHEN A BUYER—[illegible] come in with [illegible] cash, [illegible] Thick [illegible] Terms [illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADS pay [illegible] advertiser and dealer.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate for Sale.

You Can't Lose On This System

Over at Monte Carlo everybody has his own system for playing the roulette wheel.

They're all good systems—until they lose! Only one in ten thousand ever "beats the game."

But the odds are all in your favor when you play the Star system of recovering lost valuables. It's making winners out of wise losers all the time.

Your lost watch or handbag can't stay lost after you've told everybody in Lincoln that it's yours—unless some dishonest person found it. And that doesn't happen one time out of ten.

Here's a simple, winning system for you to follow next time you lose anything—from a dog to a diamond ring.

Call B1234 and ask for an ad-taker!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale. 84

[illegible] HOME REAL WORTH [illegible] WHILE HOMES—

AT REAL SALE PRICES.

5 ROOMS, ONLY $4450.00—All modern home, new, beautifully decorated, ivory finish, French doors, built-in features, full [illegible] basement, gas furnace, gas heater, garage, [illegible] shade trees, easy terms. A "Smart Right" home.

[illegible] WITH MORE THAN $[illegible]—Lovely 5-room, ultra modern home, large [illegible] dressing, breakfast nook, [illegible] features, [illegible] driveway and garage. Close to new Sheridan school. Easy terms. Let us show you. Seeing is believing.

OWNER LEAVING CITY—

Nifty, new, all modern 5-room oak finished home, ultra modern, living room, fine [illegible] dining room, unusually [illegible] kitchen, built-in features, modern bath room, full cemented basement, 2 floor drains, toilet in basement, built-in coal, [illegible] eating gas furnace. This [illegible] home is built on a [illegible] lot [illegible] feet close to the [illegible] line. The fact that this [illegible] must be sold by Sept. 1st will be [illegible] $[illegible] to complete purchase. Terms.

FIFTY—ULTRA MODERN HOME—

Located in the new Sheridan school district on a quiet lovely street. A real home in [illegible] every room with [illegible] and [illegible] features. The living room is a large one with [illegible] room through French doors to a [illegible] den or [illegible] room. This home is equipped with an ideal kitchen and a [illegible] breakfast nook. All rooms are light and airy, the dining room just right. Every feature of this home is hand-picked. Plenty of built-in features and [illegible] throughout. See this house the way it is [illegible] and you will want it. A good value [illegible] to accept as part payment. May we show you?

BUNGALOW for sale [illegible]

[illegible]—REALTORS—[illegible]

Francis Dierr, F976—Hugh Milner, F4719

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate for Sale.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale. 84

$4[illegible]—A NICE 4-room and breakfast nook, well built, all finished, completely modern, full [illegible] garage, cement drive, paving paid out. 2751 Washington St. Terms. Bargain. B4441.

$[illegible] BARGAIN—Six-room, [illegible] strictly modern bungalow, [illegible] and shade on paved [illegible] and sold [illegible] immediate possession. Easy terms. Call [illegible]

COLLINS, 1215 "O" ST.—B-1115.

6-ROOM ALL MODERN COTTAGE—

With garage, at 1551 Sumner. $4[illegible] 5-room all modern house, at 1215 and 1217 A. $4[illegible] 6-room, partly modern, all [illegible] $[illegible] 5-room house, partly modern, located in Normal. $[illegible] 7-room house, newly papered, only $[illegible] Nice 5-room house, newly papered, at 724 West 18th. University Place. $[illegible] 5-room cottage, modern, just [illegible] at 1022 Peach St. $[illegible]. E. H. Schroeder Co.

EIGHT-ROOM HOME—All modern, fine garage, full lot, one block from university. This house is in good condition and is considered a good income property. Furniture for sale also. Owner, 1215 R St.

5-ROOM modern house, [illegible] lot. Un. District. Owner L2017.

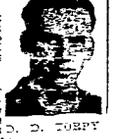
5-ROOM HOUSE—Newly painted and [illegible] stained. 1350 R St. By owner. B1440.

50 FOOT—[illegible] basement home. Call evenings or Sundays. 48th and Randolph. M. L. Geyer.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive.

Now He's Making BIG MONEY as AUTO and ELECTRICAL EXPERT

Read This Letter



I have gotten a fine start on here in the [illegible] and [illegible] I am [illegible] the [illegible] I have [illegible] my [illegible] Yours truly, [illegible]

Why should you work for small wages with an uncertain future when with a few months' training you can be ready for a good pay job as D. D. TORPY auto and electrical mechanic?

STEADY JOB AT GOOD PAY FOUND FOR OUR GRADUATES. Write today for free Book and information. Special offer for those who write now. Address:

Lincoln Auto & Tractor School
E. J. SIAS, Pres., 2415 O St., Lincoln, Neb.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate for Sale.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

HAVE EXTRA—Five bungalow [illegible] in good [illegible] for [illegible] French [illegible] in [illegible] Phone [illegible]

SIX-R [illegible]—All [illegible] garage, [illegible] Phone [illegible]

VERY DESIRABLE [illegible] modern [illegible] Phone [illegible]

WILL [illegible] A [illegible] S [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] Phone [illegible]

$[illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] Phone [illegible]

Wanted—Real Estate 89

[illegible] WANT [illegible] with us [illegible] Phone [illegible]

LIST [illegible] PROPERTY—[illegible] N. [illegible]

WILL [illegible] Phone [illegible]

WANT [illegible] Phone [illegible]

WANT—[illegible] for [illegible] for the same to gold [illegible] Star [illegible]

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Auction Sales 90

SELL—Your Real Estate at Auction. Lincoln's Oldest Auction Firm. J. C. Price & Co. 132 So. 12th. B2165.

WE SELL [illegible]—Vinger Bros. Real Estate & Auction Co. B 2[illegible] Vinger Bldg. B1[illegible] 8 Vinger.

CLASSIFIED ADS are [illegible] in [illegible] College [illegible]

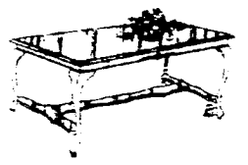
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise.

Furniture Bargains

FOR YOU



LET US FURNISH YOUR HOME WITH NEW OR USED FURNITURE.

PRICED RIGHT

WOODS & SON

B2511 209 So. 11th

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive.

It Can't Be Done

There's No Use Trying to Match Your Wits With a Used Car Salesman

Not that used car salesmen as a rule are any smarter than you are, but you simply can't beat them at their own game. You look at a car—and he tells you the price. But that's only the beginning and you start to dicker. With the sky as the limit. And how do you know how far down the salesman can come before he strikes rock bottom?

No sire—this method of buying might have been all right for horse traders—but it's certainly no way to buy an automobile.

We sell used cars in a businesslike way—with a "one-price" policy. When you come into our showroom you'll find the price of every car conspicuously marked on the price tag.

And that's the only price we have—so we stick to it. It's an honest price—and it represents a sound, substantial value.

A Few of Our Bargains For This Week:

Chandler Sedan—like new.
Cleveland Touring—Overhauled.
Ford Roadster—Near New.
Milburn Electric Coupe.
Oakland Sedan.
Chandler Touring—California Top.
Overland Touring.
Chandler Touring.
Cleveland Brougham.
Oakland Touring.

CARD-ADAMS COMPANY

1732 "O" L6464

"Actions Speak Louder Than Words"

Herbert D. Forke.

Albert H. Forke.

Ralph E. Fortna

It is a recognized fact that salesmanship is a profession, and selling by auction is one of the highest forms of salesmanship. The auction method of selling property is becoming more popular every day. It is used, not as a last resort but, because it results satisfactorily for both buyer and seller.

You will like Forke Brothers' method of selling property at auction and we cordially invite you to call on us so that we may explain how our selling service will net you the greatest possible returns. We have a selling force that can ably handle all the details of your auction and conduct it in a pleasing manner.

The large number of sales which we have conducted is the best proof we can offer that our services are reliable and sought after. On this, the third anniversary of our organization we wish to call to your attention the steady increase in our business. The first year we conducted 185 auctions, 288 the second year and 302 the past year.

Mr. Ralph E. Fortna, who has been in advertising and real estate work the past four years, has joined our organization and will assist us in our auction work.

We Will Conduct the Following Auctions This Week

MONDAY, AUGUST 31st, 6:30 P. M.
At 3730 Garfield Street

A fine, new stucco bungalow, just completed. Sleeping porch and many other good features. Garage, full lot, on paving. Our plans have been revised and this home will positively be sold on the evening of the sale. Possession to suit purchaser. Easy terms. We will carry bank $[illegible] on this property, balance cash. Drive out and inspect this home today.

E. O. BRINKWORTH, Owner.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 6:30 P. M.
At 1328 A Street

Modern ten room house on full lot with three stall garage. Has maple floors downstairs and oak floors upstairs and is in good condition throughout. Suitable for light housekeeping. This property is in a good location and is a money making proposition. Possession will be given [illegible] to purchaser. Terms.

HENRY P. KREIFEL, Owner.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd, 2:00 P. M.
At 1645 South Street

A fine [illegible] room house, [illegible] and tile [illegible] basement, [illegible] built [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Certainly Nothing Could Be More Enjoyable Than Reading About Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale. 84

ATTRACTIVE—New all modern houses with built in features, 3414 Mohawk, 5 room, 3548 A St., five room, 310 No. 36th, 5-room, 2318 So. 18th; 5-room. By owner B1346.

AUCTION SALE—

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1ST, AT 6:30 P. M.

1328 A STREET.

TEN-ROOM—Modern house, 3-stall garage and full lot. This property is in very fair condition throughout. Has maple floors downstairs and oak floors upstairs, the upstairs being equipped for light housekeeping. It is in a very good location and is a money making proposition. Old age and poor health forces us to sell this property. Possession to suit purchaser. Terms can be arranged. For information inquire of the auctioneer.

HENRY P. KREIFEL, Owner.

FORKE BROS., Aucts.—B-1452.

AUCTION—

TELL YOUR NEIGHBOR TO COME.

THURSDAY EVENING AT 7 O'CLOCK WE ARE GOING TO OFFER AT PUBLIC SALE THE BEAUTIFUL CORNER AND HOME LOCATED AT 2525 SO. 12TH. HERE IS A HOME OF REAL CLASS, LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, BEAUTIFUL EAST FRONT SUN PORCH, FINE DINING ROOM, ROOMY KITCHEN, WITH LOTS OF CUPBOARD SPACE, BED ROOM, TOILET AND LAVATORY DOWN AND TWO BED ROOMS AND COMPLETE BATH UP. THIS CORNER HAS PLENTY OF SHADE AND SHRUBBERY AND A ROOMY GARAGE.

ROY L. MERWIN, OWNER.

ARTHUR THOMPSON AUCT.

CALL CULBERTSON & ROE, INC., B-2633 FOR APPOINTMENTS OR INFORMATION.

ALL MODERN BUNGALOW—Five large rooms, breakfast nook and garage; paving paid; reduced from $6200 to $5650 for quick sale; $1450 cash. F6259.

A WONDERFULLY GOOD HOME—

AT AUCTION

WED., SEPT. 2, AT 2 O'CLOCK.

SALE on the premises, southeast corner 28th and Holdrege Sts. Attractive home. Lot 50x150, fine lawn and old shade, both streets and alley paved. Strictly modern 7-room house, just extra well built and conveniently arranged. Furnace, fireplace and everything in the best of shape. Good garage. A splendid home and the property and location very desirable. It can be sold on very easy terms, so be sure to see it before sale day. Communicate with the owner or sales agents.

MRS. CAROLYN DINSMORE, Owner.

L-6221.

J. C. PRICE & CO.—B-2065.

SALES AGENTS & AUCTIONEERS.

BUT—

SELL, RENT, EXCHANGE.

PAUL GOSS, REAL ESTATE.

HOMES, HOMES, HOMES.

B4108, 223 So. 13th.

BUIGALOW BARGAIN—

With large living room, fireplace, fine bed rooms, garage, paved street, east front, southeast. Reduced to $4500. Terms. B2455. F2176. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

BUNGALOW—Six-room, southeast, very good location; house well arranged with good sized rooms, built-in features, oak woodwork; house almost new. See this today. F3955.

EXCHANGE — Your car as payment on good five-room, all modern bungalow with beautiful trees, lawns and shrubbery at southeast corner 15th and Peach. 12 blocks south of new capitol. F6269.

EQUITY IN — Half acre, house, fruit, chicken house; will take in car. 51st & J Sts.

EXCHANGE YOUR VACANT LOT—

OR SMALLER HOME, on beautiful Colonial, with large living room, sun room, breakfast nook, extra large bed rooms, garage and drive, full lot, southeast. It will please you.

B-3485—L-8002.

STAR REAL ESTATE CO., REALTORS.

1124 O.

EIGHT NEW 5-room bungalows at 33rd and South at $4650. Some at $500 cash, then $39 monthly.

FOR SALE—My home at 2127 E St., full lot, double garage, fireplace, 6 large rooms and bath; a new house near high school, in Capitol school district. Phone F4982.

FOR SALE—Open for inspection today, 2452 Park, a new home that compares favorably with $14,000 houses. My price $9,400 for a few days. Also 2118 Park, new Colonial, $8,500. John M. Alexander. B1757 or B4124.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

Farm Loans

on the U. S. government farm loan plan can be closed quickly, no red tape; term 34½ years, optional payments. See us for quick service.

Surety National Farm Loan Ass'n

G. A. Bryant, Sec'y-Treas.

132 No. 12th St. B2604

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale. 84

FOR SALE—A new 4-room bungalow with bath, many built-in features, oak floors throughout, full corner lot, east front; one block to car line. 901 So. 32nd. Can be seen after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—One large and one small house, all modern; also well improved acreage; good terms, reasonable. F4552.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Nine-room all modern home, oak floors, nicely arranged for roomers; garage; also new 5-room bungalow, breakfast nook, refrigerator room, built-in features, garage, good terms. L7582. 344 No. 34th.

FOR SALE—My home, 1820 So. 25th, all modern with 80 foot lot. Best of reason for selling. Call at 1016 P. W. J. Flanagan, owner.

FOR SALE—2652 Park. Open for inspection today. Eight-room house with four bed rooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook shower bath. Compares with $14000 home. My price $9400. Also 2118 Park, a delightful Dutch Colonial at $8600. John M. Alexander. B1757 or B4124.

FINE—Home on Ryons street, six rooms all oak, large living room, double garage, drive $7300. Owner. F5127.

FOR SALE—

7 ROOMS—Modern, 3 rooms oak, laundry in basement.....$2850.00

5 ROOMS—Modern, built-in features, full basement, paving paid.....$3650.00

SURETY COMPANIES.

132 NO. 12TH—B-2664.

FOR SALE—3918 Starr street, new five room bungalow, large rooms, every modern convenience with large breakfast room fireplace, etc. All finished in oak; construction and finish the very best. Priced to tell and easy terms. Call B3351 office or F2133 residence for appointment.

FIVE-ROOM—Bungalow for sale, modern except heat. Close to school, cheap. F3492.

FIVE-ROOM — Modern house and two lots. 3029 South 11th.

FOR SALE—

4-ROOM—Modern except heat, No. 32nd St.....$1600

5-ROOM—Modern except heat, No. 32nd St.....$2000

6-ROOM—Modern, Sheldon St., near to car.....$3200

7-ROOM—Modern, full lot, 22nd and Vine.....$3500

6-ROOM—Modern bungalow, California Court.....$4500

6-ROOM—Modern, and 2 acres, good.....$3500

TOWNSEND REALTY CO.

138 NO. 12TH ST., LINCOLN, NEBR.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow at 2735 Holdrege, $3950; $400 down or lot. B1447. Fran Moran, F5829.

FOR SALE—My home at 2127 E St., full lot, double garage, fireplace, 6 large rooms and bath; new house, near high school; in Capitol school district. Phone F4783.

FOR SALE—Or trade for smaller property 5 room, oak bungalow at 25th and Holdrege. L7711.

FINE COLONIAL—

OWNER—Has sold his business and has listed his fine home with us for a quick sale. This home is located at 2540 Washington, and is absolutely complete in every respect.

CULBERTSON & ROE, Inc.

115 NO. 11TH—B-2633.

HOUSE—Six rooms, all modern, Spanish style, double garage, heated, two full lots, sacrifice price. Will take vacant lot. Call M1894.

HOME BUYERS—If you want a new 6-room, well build bungalow, in good location, owner will show you on appointment. Call B4423.

HOME FOR SALE—Close in, 5 room, bath, modern throughout. L9028.

HAVE SEVERAL—Clients for 5, 6 and 7 room homes, southeast; also large house near University. Your listing will receive our prompt consideration. B2755, T. J. Farrell, 1234 O.

HOUSE—For sale, completely remodeled, 8 rooms, 922 So. 20th St., $6725.00. B5450. Evenings, L6216.

HOME BUILDERS—Should see us for their electric fixture needs. Call B1113. American Elec. Co., 1521 O.

ILLINGWORTH & HEISES — 115 Terminal Building—Realtors. City and Farm Real Estate for sale and trade.

IF YOU—Contemplate moving to Lincoln call on us during the State Fair and we will show you our bargains. Associated Real Estate Offices. B2945. Lincoln Nebraska. Orpheum Bldg.

KNOCK 'EM OVER.

HERE IS A FIND—For so. 1 one. Swell six-room face brick bungalow, tiled bath, three lots and garage, lots of fruit. This PIPPIN is all furnished and looking for a new Mama with only $5500. It's a thriller.

CULBERTSON and ROE, Inc.

115 NO. 11TH.—B-2633.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

THE Hanson Audit Company

Fremont, Nebraska

Public Auditors and Accountants

Commercial, County and Municipal Audits

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Enrolled to Practice Before Treasury Department on Income Tax Matters.

Donald E. Hanson **Jas. R. Hanson**

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale. 84

MUST SELL THIS WEEK—

CLOSE IN—Seven-room modern home and income property, 2 blocks from business center, corner lot, only $4600 if taken this week. See this at once.

THE SURETY COMPANIES.

132 NO. 12TH—REALTORS—B-2664.

NEW DUTCH COLONIAL—6 rooms, Sheridan Blvd full basement, double garage, large oversized lot. Possession immediately, Hollenbeck.

PRESCOTT DIST.—

$7000—PRACTICALLY NEW Bungalow. Full lot, garage, long living room, fireplace, stairway to attic, 3 big bedrooms, nicely decorated, 6 blocks from Prescott school. A real buy and a fine home. We will furnish $4500 of the money. How is that?

W. L. TURNER, 132 NO. 11TH.

PUBLIC AUCTION—

2516 T STREET.

MONDAY, AUG. 31ST, 7:00 P. M.

A NICE HOME—Six-room and bath, all modern, with hot water heat, pantry and large clothes closet and large porch. Four-room basement, good garage 12x18 with cement drive, full lot 50x142 with shrubbery, cherry, apple, plum trees and grape arbor, small chicken house and yard. A good home in a good location. Can be bought on easy terms.

MRS. ORPHA L. L. WAIT, Owner.

COL. D. F. BRYSON, Auct.—B2170.

—LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA—Will sacrifice 6 large rooms, modern, oak and enamel, full corner, lot, back porch, screened only $4150. 650 will handle balance like rent. 1100 So. 30th. F5531.

OWNER WILL ACCEPT—A good enclosed car on 5-room Colonial bungalow, Randolph district, south front, just new, good terms. B1447 ran Moran F5839, 1307 N.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS—

HIGH PRICED HOMES.

MEDIUM PRICED HOMES.

LOW PRICED HOMES.

LOTS—EQUITIES—RENTALS.

EXCHANGES, FARMS

AND ACREAGES.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

OWNERS CO-OP. PLAN—B-4586.

SEVEN-ROOM — Southeast, close to school and car line. Phone F3897.

SAVE $500—

$3200—SIX-ROOM all modern house, 3 rooms up and 3 down. Full basement, beautiful corner lot 50x90. South. Terms. A bargain.

D-2735—T. J. FARRELL—1234 "O."

SALE—Good modern 7 room house, 2 lots in Bethany. Price $2600, worth $3500; terms. Phone M1389.

SEMI-BUNGALOW—Seven room, modern, home, large living room, den, 2 dandy bedrooms, garage; fine lot, paving paid. B3485. L6264. Star Real Estate Co., Realtors.

SIX ROOM—Bungalow, southeast, full lot, east front, $2,200 down. Make terms. John M. Alexander. B1759, B4124.

SIX-ROOM—Breakfast, nook and den, high class home, Sheridan Park. Phone F2744.

SIX-ROOM—Modern Bungalow, for sale like rent. Oak finish, full basement, good location on paved street, $500 cash, balance $50.00 per month. B4442.

SIX ROOMS—All modern, also furnishings; one 5-room house. F4027. 1611 So. 15th.

SPECIALIZE—In close-in Lincoln property. John Showalter twenty years Realtor, 1448 L St.

VERY FINE HOME—In best location; brick construction; every convenience; beautiful trees, lawn, owner leaving city. F4382.

WILL SACRIFICE—To meet other obligations 8-room house close in, south side. Think of it. Only $5,000. Terms. L4844.

$1000 EQUITY—In a 5-room cottage, close to Whittier high school, to trade for Ford Sedan or good touring car. B3545.

CLASSIFIED ADS pay both advertiser and reader.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

You Can't Lose On This System

Over at Monte Carlo everybody has his own system for playing the roulette wheel.

They're all good systems—until they lose! Only one in ten thousand ever "beats the game."

But the odds are all in your favor when you play the Star system of recovering lost valuables. It's making winners out of wise losers all the time.

Your lost watch or handbag can't stay lost after you've told everybody in Lincoln that it's yours—unless some dishonest person found it. And that doesn't happen one time out of ten.

Here's a simple, winning system for you to follow next time you lose anything—from a dog to a diamond ring.

Call B1234 and ask for an ad-taker!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

OME REAL WORTH

WHILE HOMES—

AT REAL SALE PRICES.

5 ROOMS, ONLY $5450.00—All modern home, new, beautifully decorated, ivory finish, French doors, built-in features, full cemented basement, hot and cold water in basement, good furnace, gas heater, garage, lovely shade. Easy terms. A "Built Righty" home.

WORTH MORE THAN $6250.00—

Lovely 5-room, ultra modern home, large airy rooms, fireplace, breakfast nook, full basement, built-in features, driveway and garage. Close to new Sheridan school. Easy terms. Let us show you. Seeing is believing.

OWNER LEAVING CITY—

Nifty, new, all modern 6-room oak finished home, ultra modern, nice living room, sun room, good open dining room, up-to-date kitchen, built-in features, modern bath room, full cemented basement, 2 floor drains, toilet in basement, built-in coal bin, eac., extra good furnace. This lovely home is built on a full size lot 52x147 feet, close to car line. Due to the fact that this homemust be sold by Sept. 1st, it will take only $5500 to complete purchase. Terms.

FIFTY—ULTRA MODERN HOME—

Located in the new Sheridan school district, on a quiet, lovely street. A real honest to goodness living room with a fireplace. Leading off from this room through French doors is a dandy den or spare bed room. This home is equipped with an ideal kitchen and a cozy breakfast nook, the bed rooms are light and airy, the dining room is just right. Every feature of this home is hand-picked, plenty of built-in features and throughout the house the woodwork is of oak. Priced at $6950. A good vacant lot might be accepted as part payment. May we show you?

BICKFORD-WOOD SALES CO.

B-1816—REALTORS—L-5322.

Francis Diers, F976—Hugh Milner, F4709

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate for Sale.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

$4250—A NICE 4-room and breakfast nook, well built, oak finished, completely modern; full lot, garage, cement drive, paving paid out. 3798 Washington St. Terms. Bargain. B4443.

$5750 BARGAIN — Six-room, oak finish, sleeping porch, full lot and shade, on paving, near car and school. Immediate possession. Easy terms. Call

COLLINS, 1218 "O" ST.—B-3225.

6-ROOM ALL MODERN COTTAGE—

With garage, at 1550 Sumner, $45.00; 5-room all modern house, at 13th and South, $45.00; 6-room partly modern, at 2107 "D," $25.00; 8-room house, partly modern, located in Normal, $20.00; 5-room cottage, newly papered, at 1112 No. 21st, $16.00; 5-room house, newly papered, at 724 West 18th, University Place, $16.00; 5-room cottage, modern but heat, at 1029 Peach St., $21.00. E. H. Schroder Co.

EIGHT-ROOM HOME—All modern, fine garage, full lot, one block from university. This house is in good condition and is considered good income property. Furniture for sale also. Owner, 1505 S St.

8-ROOM modern house, car, lot. Uni. district. Owner L6017.

8-ROOM HOUSE—Newly painted and redecorated, 2850 R St., By owner. B1346.

50 FOOT—Lot, tile basement home. Call evenings or Sundays, 48th and Randolph. M. L. Geyer.

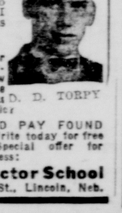
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive.

Now He's Making BIG MONEY
GAS AUTO and ELECTRICAL EXPERT

Read This Letter

I have gotten a fine start out here in the position you secured for me. I want to thank you for the training I received at your school. It has doubled my earning power.
D. D. TORPY.



D. D. TORPY

Why should you work for small wages with an uncertain future when with a few months' training, you can be ready for a good pay job as auto and electrical mechanic?

STEADY JOB AT GOOD PAY FOUND FOR OUR GRADUATES. Write today for free Book and Information. Special offer for those who write now. Address:

Lincoln Auto & Tractor School
E. J. SIAS, Pres., 2415 O St., Lincoln, Neb.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate for Sale.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

6-ROOM HOUSE—

Strictly modern, 2-story, fireplace, sleeping porch, full lot, beautiful yard, all fenced, and a garage, located 8 blocks south of capitol building, snap $5500; 5-room all modern bungalow, near high school, only $4250; 6-room all modern nearly new Kellastone bungalow with garage and full lot, near 27th and Arlington Ave., $6500; 7-room all modern house with full lot, shade and paved street, near 13th and Ryons, $6250; 6-room cottage, modern except heat, with extra large lot and garage, near 28th and "T," only $3350; 6-room house, partly modern, with full corner lot, shade and paved streets, at 21st and D, price $2800, and only $500 cash; 5-room cottage with seven large lots and a great deal of fruit, located on high ground, near the Belmont school, only $3500; 5-room brick bungalow with two acres, $4250; large 2-room house with big lot for only $850. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N St. Phone B-5432.

$1600—Four rooms, most new, part modern, nice lot, terms.

$4250—New five-room bungalow, oak, full basement, garage, paved, southeast, $300 cash.

$4400—New five-room bungalow, oak, full basement, full lot, garage, paved, terms. B2634, M1511, 214 Little Bldg.

Lots for Sale 85

CHOICE—Corner lot, 22nd and South, quick sale. Call Owner, F4087.

LOT—For sale, 35th and B. Call B1570.

EQUITY—In a good 6-room house, excellent location, for a good vacant lot. Call College 15-J.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

HAVE EXTRA—Fine bungalow, plenty ground, fruit, buildings, paving finished, in oak, French doors will consider small property or land. Paul Goss 223 So. 13th. B4108.

SIX-ROOM — All modern bungalow, southeast, garage and drive way; reasonable. F4984.

VERY DESIRABLE—Lincoln homes for small property out in state. B4108, 223 So. 13th.

WILL—Accept smaller Lincoln property on 3561 A St., 6-room, new (two-story superfine resident, $8000 clear or on 3618 Washington, stucco bungalow, paved, drive and garage, $5500. F2375. Pauley Lbr. Co.

$1000 equity in 5-room cottage close to Whittier high to trade for Ford sedan or good touring car. B3545.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

IF YOU HAVE—A 5 or 6-room house vacant and want to rent it, list it with us. We have several calls for same. Purbaugh & Palm, 1230 M. B2362.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY—For sale or trade with B1447, Fran Moran, 1307 N, F5829.

WE WANT—Florida property. City or acreage, in Palm Beach, Broward, Martin or St. Louis counties. Send description, price, terms. B. R. Radcliff, Inc., Box 1448, West Palm Beach, Fla.

WANTED—To buy lunch room or rent building for same in good condition. Star 201.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Auction Sales 90

TELL—Your Real Estate at Auction. Lincoln's Oldest Auction Firm. J. C. Price & Co., 140 So. 13th. B2065.

WE SELL AT AUCTION—Venner Bros. Real Estate & Auction Co. Col. P. F. Venner. B1503. C. S. Venner.

CLASSIFIED ADS are alphabetically indexed for quick reference.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive.

It Can't Be Done

There's No Use Trying to Match Your Wits With a Used Car Salesman

Not that used car salesmen as a rule are any smarter than you are, but you simply can't beat them at their own game. You look at a car—and he tells you the price. But that's only the beginning and you start to dicker. With the sky as the limit. And how do you know how far down the salesman can come before he strikes rock bottom?

No sire—this method of buying might have been all right for horse traders—but it's certainly no way to buy an automobile.

We sell used cars in a businesslike way—with a "one-price" policy. When you come into our showroom you'll find the price of every car conspicuously marked on the price tag.

And that's the only price we have—so we stick to it. It's an honest price—and it represents a sound, substantial value.

A Few of Our Bargains For This Week:

Chandler Sedan—like new.
Cleveland Touring—Overhauled.
Ford Roadster—Near New.
Milburn Electric Coupe.
Oakland Sedan.
Chandler Touring—California Top.
Overland Touring.
Chandler Touring.
Cleveland Brougham.
Oakland Touring.

CARD-ADAMS COMPANY

1732 "O" L6464

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate for Sale.

"Actions Speak Louder Than Words"

Herbert D. Forke.

Albert H. Forke.

Ralph E. Fortna

It is a recognized fact that salesmanship is a profession, and selling by auction is one of the highest forms of salesmanship. The auction method of selling property is becoming more popular every day. It is used, not as a last resort but, because it results satisfactorily for both buyer and seller.

You will like Forke Brothers' method of selling property at auction and we cordially invite you to call on us so that we may explain how our selling service will net you the greatest possible returns. We have a selling force that can ably handle all the details of your auction and conduct it in a pleasing manner.

The large number of sales which we have conducted is the best proof we can offer that our services are reliable and sought after. On this, the third anniversary of our organization we wish to call to your attention the steady increase in our business. The first year we conducted 185 auctions, 288 the second year and 302 the past year.

Mr. Ralph E. Fortna, who has been in advertising and real estate work the past four years, has joined our organization and will assist us in our auction work.

We Will Conduct the Following Auctions This Week

MONDAY, AUGUST 31st, 6:30 P. M.
At 3790 Garfield Street

A fine, new stucco bungalow, just completed. Sleeping porch and many other good features. Garage, full lot, on paving. Our plans have been changed and this home will positively be sold on the evening of the sale. Possession to suit purchaser. Easy terms. We will carry back $4,000 on this property, balance cash. Drive out and inspect this home today.

E. O. BRINKWORTH, Owner.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 6:30 P. M.
At 1328 A Street

Modern ten room house on full lot with three stall garage. Has maple floors downstairs and oak floors upstairs and is in good condition. The upstairs is equipped for light housekeeping. This property is in a good location and is a money making proposition. Possession to suit purchaser. Can be purchased on terms.

HENRY P. KREIFEL, Owner.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd, 2:00 P. M.
At 1645 South Street

A fine eight room house, brick and tile construction. Full basement, steam heat, built-in features. This house is exceptionally well built and nicely arranged. Garage also. All the furniture in this house sells. A complete line of furniture in good condition. We are leaving for Florida and the house and all furniture will positively be sold. Good terms can be arranged on the purchase of the house.

LOUIS KRECHEFSKY, Owner.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd, At 6:30 P. M.
At 2709 Everett Street

A beautiful seven room house. Well constructed and nicely finished. Many built-in features, breakfast nook, cabinets, fireplace, etc. Exceptionally good bathroom fixtures, including shower. This house is in fine location, on a full lot with drive and garage. Drive out and inspect it today.

GEO. MILLER, Owner.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd
At 1:00 P. M.
At College View
Sale Barn

The regular consignment sale of livestock and farm equipment. There will be horses, cattle, including a fine bunch of Jersey milch cows, 15 Jersey heifers, feeding pigs. Come to this sale if you wish to buy and bring your property if you have anything to sell. It should be delivered to the sale barn before noon on sale day. No sale during State Fair Week, but sales will be held every Thursday, thereafter except when that day is a holiday.

J. E. McBride, Manager.

IF IT'S SALEABLE, WE CAN SELL IT

FORKE BROS., Auctioneers and Realtors

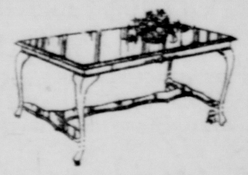
132 No. 12th St., Phone B1452

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise.

Furniture Bargains

FOR YOU



LET US FURNISH YOUR HOME WITH NEW OR USED FURNITURE.

PRICED RIGHT

WOODS & SON

B3511 209 So. 11th

LINCOLN---The CITY of HOME OWNERS

HALL LAND COMPANY

Choice Listings of Improved and Vacant City Property

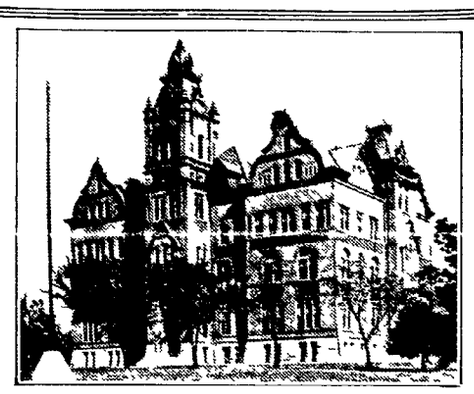
We specialize in vacant lots, and half acre tracts, choice locations and bargain prices, easy weekly or monthly payments arranged

Occidental Building & Loan Association of Omaha, Nebr.

Assets over $17,000,000 which we have represented for 17 years PAY 6% QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS, on any investments you want to make, large or small Take any amount at any time Under supervision of State Banking Board Why not get the most for your money?

CITY LOANS WANTED, plenty of money on hand and loans closed promptly We write all kinds of Insurance including Automobile in reliable Old Line Companies. We will appreciate your business

N. RAY HALL
Manager and Special Agent
140 North 11th Street, Ground Floor B2064



BETHANY

The Most Beautiful Suburb in Lincoln—An Up-to-date Modern Clean Home Town.

Being the seat of Cotner College an educational institution not to be ashamed of rather to be proud of

Do you know that an investment in BETHANY HOME NOW is a safe investment

Investigate and see if I am correct We have two street car lines giving us 1 minute service to Lincoln two paved roads from Bethany to Lincoln City water and electric lights

We are well equipped to please your desires in the purchase of that Bethany or Lincoln home

SEE US FOR BARGAINS

M. A. BERRY
Realty---Bethany, Nebr.

$3,350,000

ASSETS IN 18 PROUD YEARS

Through the conservatism, aggressiveness and foresight of our officers and directors the Union Loan has experienced an unusual growth In eighteen years its assets have reached beyond the Three Million ($3 000 000) mark

In the past six months ending June 30 1925 the Association's assets have increased one-half million ($500 000) Dollars

A safe and practical investment paying 6% interest

CITY AND FARM LOANS

Union Loan & Savings Association

A W Miller Pres
E L Bahls

ASSETS $3,350,000 00

National Security Investment Company Offers

Your choice of the unsold lots in the popular East Lawn Terrace Addition at prices demanding your attention.
Gas, sewer, water, sidewalks, electricity and paving are in NOW. All assessments paid to date. Only three paving assessments to pay.

A WORD TO THE WISE!

We are selling lots, not conversation. Remember any of the unsold lots for $750.00. Easy payments.

NATIONAL SECURITY INVESTMENT COMPANY

Phone B4942.

CITY PROPERTY

For Sale, Rent or Exchange

Rentals Insurance

WHETHER YOU WISH TO BUY SELL RENT OR EXCHANGE A HOME HOME SITE OR BUSINESS PROPERTY CONSULT US FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION

Lew Marshall Realty Co.

128 No 11th John Miles, Mgr B2359

Phones—Office B1447—Res. F-5839 Loans

FRAN MORAN

Real Estate and Insurance

With Fidelity Savings & Loan 1307 N St.

A NEBRASKA PRODUCT

COL. D. F. BRYSON

The Auctioneer

You have heard about the man who sold 227 quarter sections of land at auction in the years '19 and '20: who also sold $219,000 land sale for Geo. Holmes of the First Trust Co., of Lincoln.

He sold $280,000 worth of land for the State Realty Co., at Wild Horse, Colo.; $180,000 worth of land for Claude Smith & Co., of Cheyenne Wells, Colo.; sold Col. Zeb Branson's sale of $93,000 at Adams, Neb.; sold livestock at auction in the Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Grand Island and Denver markets.

I am just too busy to tell you more about it, but am located at 129 South 11th in the Homes Bldg And if you want good service call me or come and tell me what you want sold and if it can be sold I can sell it

FOR REFERENCE I GIVE—
THE LINCOLN SAFE DEPOSIT CO. FEDERAL TRUST.
THE FIRST TRUST CO. CITY NATIONAL BANK.
OR ANYONE FOR WHOM I HAVE EVER SOLD

129 So. 11th St. B2170

While Attending the State Fair Drop In and Get Acquainted.

We make a specialty in handling outside business We also have a fine selection of homes for sale ranging from new nifty four room bungalows to palatial residences If you are contemplating moving to Lincoln we will be glad to serve you We also have a large list of farms for sale We also handle western land and good ranches We have some unusually attractive properties for exchange In the last few months we have handled exchanges in Colorado Kansas South Dakota Texas besides many in the state If you have something you from home that you want to trade for something close let us know If you desire to go into business we have several attractive openings We also have a limited number of good rental properties

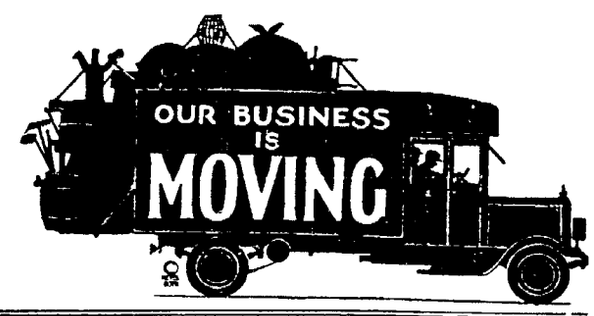
We aim to serve you right and conscientiously and have handled as high as eight different propositions for one client

SEE US FIRST

Associated Real Estate Offices

Rooms 1 and 2, Orpheum Bldg—B2985
Lincoln, Nebraska

We MOVE Everything!



Household Goods--Merchandise Machinery---Express

ANY TIME ANY PLACE UNDER ANY CONDITIONS

For thirty-six years our experienced men have served the Lincoln public. For thirty-six years our policy has been one of progress---you will find our method and equipment of the latest type, our men reliable, courteous and thoroughly experienced.

"If It's Worth Moving---It's Worth Moving Right"

MOVING DAY--

The man that moves the Sullivan Way finds that he leaves his old address in the morning with everything in the proper place, comes home to his new address in the evening and finds everything in an orderly manner—and what's more he finds his wife happy and contented—not tired and distressed from a "hard day at moving"

Save depreciation—call a reliable mover.

RAPID TRANSIT--

When you plan to travel or ship luggage or express, step to the phone and call B2111—A Sullivan expressman is at your command any time—day or night Your Baggage will be checked with the least inconvenience to you. When you come to town hand your baggage check to the Sullivan man—he will send your baggage to it's destination at your convenience No "mix-ups"—The Sullivan Way

Branch Office Burlington Baggage Room
Phone B2111

SULLIVAN

350 North 8th *Transfer & Storage Co.* Phone B2111

LINCOLN---The CITY of HOME OWNERS

HALL LAND COMPANY

Choice Listings of Improved and Vacant City Property

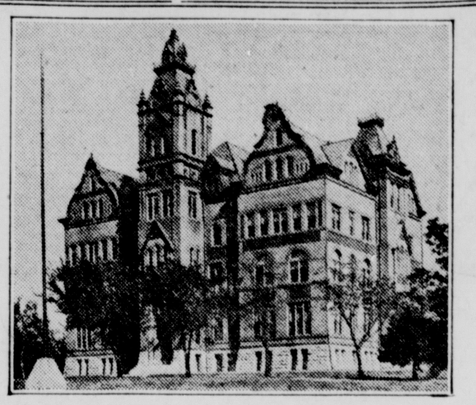
We specialize in vacant lots, and half acre tracts, choice locations and bargain prices, easy weekly or monthly payments arranged.

Occidental Building & Loan Association of Omaha, Nebr.

Assets over $17,000,000 which we have represented for 17 years PAY 6% QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS, on any investments you want to make, large or small. Take any amount at any time. Under supervision of State Banking Board. Why not get the most for your money?

CITY LOANS WANTED, plenty of money on hand and loans closed promptly. We write all kinds of Insurance including Automobile in reliable Old Line Companies. We will appreciate your business.

N. RAY HALL
Manager and Special Agent
140 North 11th Street, Ground Floor. B2064



BETHANY

The Most Beautiful Suburb in Lincoln—An Up-to-date Modern, Clean Home Town.

Being the seat of Cotner college, an educational institution not to be ashamed of, rather to be proud of.

Do you know that an investment in a BETHANY HOME NOW is a safe investment.

Investigate and see if I am correct. We have two street car lines giving us 15 minute service to Lincoln. Two paved roads from Bethany to Lincoln. City water and electric lights.

We are well equipped to please your desires in the purchase of that Bethany or Lincoln home.

SEE US FOR BARGAINS

M. A. BERRY
Realty---Bethany, Nebr.

$3,350,000

ASSETS IN 18 PROUD YEARS

Through the conservatism, aggressiveness and foresight of our officers and directors the Union Loan has experienced an unusual growth. In eighteen years its assets have reached beyond the Three Million ($3,000,000) mark.

In the past six months ending June 30, 1925 the Association's assets have increased one-half million ($500,000) Dollars.

A safe and practical investment paying 6% interest.

CITY AND FARM LOANS

Union Loan & Savings Association
A. W. Miller, Pres.
E. L. Bahls

ASSETS $3,350,000.00

National Security Investment Company Offers

Your choice of the unsold lots in the popular East Lawn Terrace Addition at prices demanding your attention.

Gas, sewer, water, sidewalks, electricity and paving are in NOW. All assessments paid to date. Only three paving assessments to pay.

A WORD TO THE WISE!

We are selling lots, not conversation. Remember any of the unsold lots for $750.00. Easy payments.

NATIONAL SECURITY INVESTMENT COMPANY

Phone B4942.

CITY PROPERTY

For Sale, Rent or Exchange

Rentals Insurance

WHETHER YOU WISH TO BUY, SELL, RENT, OR EXCHANGE A HOME, HOMESITE OR BUSINESS PROPERTY CONSULT US FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION.

Lew Marshall Realty Co.
128 No. 11th. John Miles, Mgr. B2359

Phones—Office B1447—Res. F-5839 Loans

FRAN MORAN

Real Estate and Insurance

With Fidelity Savings & Loan 1307 N St.

A NEBRASKA PRODUCT

COL. D. F. BRYSON

The Auctioneer

You have heard about the man who sold 227 quarter sections of land at auction in the years '19 and '20: who also sold $219,000 land sale for Geo. Holmes of the First Trust Co., of Lincoln.

He sold $280,000 worth of land for the State Realty Co., at Wild Horse, Colo.; $180,000 worth of land for Claude Smith & Co., of Cheyenne Wells, Colo.; sold Col. Zeb Branson's sale of $93,000 at Adams, Neb.; sold livestock at auction in the Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Grand Island and Denver markets.

I am just too busy to tell you more about it, but am located at 129 South 11th in the Homes Bldg. And if you want good service call me or come and tell me what you want sold and if it can be sold I can sell it.

FOR REFERENCE I GIVE—

THE LINCOLN SAFE DEPOSIT CO. FEDERAL TRUST.
THE FIRST TRUST CO. CITY NATIONAL BANK.

OR ANYONE FOR WHOM I HAVE EVER SOLD.

129 So. 11th St. B2170

While Attending the State Fair Drop In and Get Acquainted.

We make a specialty in handling outside business. We also have a fine selection of homes for sale ranging from new nifty four room bungalows to palacial residences. If you are contemplating moving to Lincoln we will be glad to serve you. We also have a large list of farms for sale. We also handle western land and good ranches. We have some unusually attractive properties for exchange. In the last few months we have handled exchanges in Colorado, Kansas, South Dakota, Texas besides many in the state. If you have something away from home that you want to trade for something close let us know. If you desire to go into business we have several attractive openings. We also have a limited number of good rental properties.

We aim to serve you right and conscientiously and have handled as high as eight different propositions for one client.

SEE US FIRST

Associated Real Estate Offices
Rooms 1 and 2, Orpheum Bldg.—B2985
Lincoln, Nebraska.

We MOVE Everything!

Household Goods--Merchandise Machinery---Express

ANY TIME ANY PLACE UNDER ANY CONDITIONS

For thirty-six years our experienced men have served the Lincoln public. For thirty-six years our policy has been one of progress---you will find our method and equipment of the latest type, our men reliable, courteous and thoroughly experienced.

"If It's Worth Moving---It's Worth Moving Right"

MOVING DAY--

The man that moves the Sullivan Way finds that he leaves his old address in the morning with everything in the proper place, comes home to his new address in the evening and finds everything in an orderly manner—and what's more he finds his wife happy and contented—not tired and distressed from a "hard day at moving."

Save depreciation—call a reliable mover.

SULLIVAN

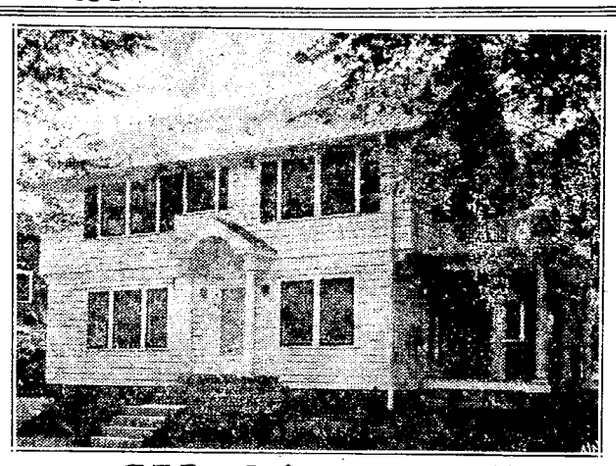
350 North 8th *Transfer & Storage Co.* Phone B2111

RAPID TRANSIT--

When you plan to travel or ship luggage or express, step to the phone and call B2111—A Sullivan expressman is at your command any time—day or night. Your Baggage will be checked with the least inconvenience to you. When you come to town hand your baggage check to the Sullivan man—he will send your baggage to it's destination at your convenience. No "mix-ups"—The Sullivan Way.

Branch Office Burlington Baggage Room.
Phone B2111.

It is safe to DEAL with these leading **Realtors** of Lincoln members of national, state and local ass'ns.



2501 Washington Street

(Open for inspection to prospective buyers.)

The builders of this home were very exacting in their demands as to its construction. Nothing was forgotten, nothing slighted. The skilled workmen who built and completed this home were mechanics of long years' experience, masters of their respective trades.

We want to call your particular attention to the beautiful walnut finish in the living rooms, the exquisite etched silver colonial light fixtures, the model tiled bath complete to the smallest detail. The house is copper and zinc weather stripped throughout.

In offering this home to the buying public the builders are giving you something absolutely new in style, arrangement and completeness. By comparison you will see at a glance something far superior to anything offered for sale in Lincoln. (Douthett and Nickles Builders.)

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INVESTMENT COMPANY

208-9 Little Bldg. MASTER REALTORS. B1617

IT WILL PAY YOU

To see Theobald Brothers when you want to build a house. Over three hundred homes built during our 17 years building experience in Lincoln. In many instances the second and third were built for the same person.

Ten Now Under Construction

Will build to order on your lot or ours and help finance your building operations.

OUR POLICY

APPROVED PLANS — HEAVY CONSTRUCTION
GOOD STYLE — THOROUGH WORKMANSHIP
BEST MATERIAL — PERSONAL SUPERVISION
HOMES THAT SATISFY AND WEAR WELL

"Theobald Built Homes" Stand for
Quality, Service, Durability, Satisfaction
"Homes That Make You Homesick"

THEOBALD BROTHERS

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

B3485 GROWING WITH LINCOLN 1124 O St. Ground Floor

Realty Values Increase Greatly In Ten Years

Real estate prices occasionally go skyrocketing with booms—to collapse when the boom is over. But in Lincoln, with steady and uninterrupted growth, city property has increased in value as much as 400 per cent in the past ten years.

In the downtown section where the values have been increasing rapidly property has sold recently for prices that are easily four times as great as could have been obtained a decade ago.

The same is true of well-located residential property. In some of the finer sections that have been recently developed the prices have gone up amazingly.

To say that this is true generally would be ridiculous, but the conditions must be truly unusual in any part of Lincoln where a good increase in value cannot be shown. The ordinary increases range from 50 per cent to 200 per cent.

A Lincoln man who is known for his knowledge of real estate values estimated that the general increase was from 5 to 10 per cent. This has continued each year over the ten year period; there is no inflation of prices, and no boom to collapse.

The estimates above are based on actual facts gained from a study of Lincoln real estate sales.

Not long ago a 100-foot frontage on O street sold for $375,000, or $3,750 a front foot. Ten years ago it was valued at $1,250 a front foot. This is a gain of 300 per cent. Another property on one of the busier streets where considerable new building has taken place has gained in value 400, by actual valuation. Not far away is other property that has probably increased in value even more rapidly.

The newer sections of the city are naturally those that increase in value most rapidly. It is there that the sensational gains are made, but even in the older sections the increase is more than satisfactory. Along O street, even where there are old buildings, property well situated has made an increase conservatively estimated at 150 per cent.

Hand in hand with this growth, suburban property has become more valuable, and great interest is shown in acreages. The gains there are normal.

And the thing that is remarkable, and that may be emphasized, is that this gain is not on the strength of any Florida-like hysteria. It is solely because of a healthy growth in the city's population and industries. The wholesale interests and state institutions here have made Lincoln an unusually stable town, not one subject to over-inflation.

ONAHOME in ANAHEIM

The Ten Demandments of Present-Day Home Ownership

All To Be Found In Anahcim

1—Finest addition of new moderate priced homes.
2—One block to carline.
3—Four blocks to new Sheridan Park School.
4—Adjoins Antelope Golf Course.
5—Overlooks city in every direction.
6—Located on Franklin, Cable and South streets from 33rd to 35th.
7—Anaheim Drive winds through the addition — Water, Gas and Sewer assessments all paid.
8—Super-built homes—Priced ridiculously low.
9—Some $500 cash then $39 per month—less than rent.
10—Homes open evenings, too.

Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co.

B4505. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. B1947

Harrington Realty Co.

Realtors

210-212 South 13th.

SEE US TO SELL OR BUY A

HOME — SATISFACTORY
FARM — EXCHANGES
RANCH — OUR
STOCK OF MDSE. — SPECIALTY

25 YEARS SUCCESSFUL SERVICE TO NEBRASKANS.

When You Come "Home"

Can you say "this home is mine."

If you own it, it is a home;

If you rent it, it is just a place to live in.

If you can buy a lot, you can borrow almost enough to build the home—your rent will soon pay back the loan.

If you can't buy the lot, let us explain how to get one.

Home Savings & Loan Association

Lincoln, Nebraska.

210-212 So. 13th St. R. E. Harrington, Secy. B1716

Now What Nothing But Don't You Think You Ought to Own a Home Here Are Two Chances

We will take a chance if you will, that's two isn't it.

Here is a six room Bungalow, all modern and Oak finish. Three nice bed rooms and bath; nice lot on paved street, 1 block from car line on East Randolph. This house belongs to a widow woman who paid $500.00 more than she is asking for it. She will take $500.00 cash and the balance at $50.00 per month, just like rent, only you are paying it to yourself.

It may be that this house would not suit you at all. If not we have 1,000 others to choose from. We have assisted 77 families so far this year to own a home, but we are always looking for an opportunity to add to our list of friends.

If you need any financing, we sure can interest you, as our new rate is being broadcasted, not only by us, but by our clients as well.

Our interest rate is only $5.50 per $100.00 per month. Let us figure with you on your next Loan. Our loan fee is 1%.

W. L. TURNER

REPRESENTING
The State Savings & Loan Ass'n
122 No. 11th

Alfred Illingworth
Jno. J. Hedges

REALTORS

See Us For Fine Homes

In Sheridan Boulevard District, also Prescott and State Farm Districts. For example: Fine 8-Room Stucco, long living room, fireplace, tile bath, lot 65x142, near New Sheridan School, only $10,500; easy terms, possession. Also elegant home on Bradfield Drive for $12,000. 8-Room House with large lot, State Farm District, $8,500.

We also have several good farms listed at last year's prices. 320 on East O street, $15,000 worth of improvements. Better see this $175 per acre.

Come in and see use while you are in Lincoln attending State Fair.

115 Termina Bldg.
B4868

Immediate Possession of These

QUALITY HOMES At Reduced Prices

No. 1—Seven room home, brand new, all built in features, east front, and garage. Price $7,750. Terms $1,000 cash balance monthly.

No. 2—Five room bungalow, fire place, breakfast nook, all built in conveniences, lot and half. Price $5,500. Terms $500 cash, the balance monthly.

No. 3—6 room new bungalow, fireplace, French doors, mirror doors, breakfast nook, recess tub, tiled bath room, this place will be ready for occupancy September 1st. Price $6,900 the payments can be arranged to suit.

No. 4—Five room bungalow, garage, east front, southeast Lincoln, move in today. Price $5,200. Terms if desired.

No. 5—Eight room home, four bed rooms, south of the State Capitol, corner lot, garage. Price $6,000.

No. 6—Full two story home, on Ryons street, long living room, fireplace, model kitchen; paving paid, this is a real home. Price $5,500.

IT WILL BE A REAL PLEASURE TO SHOW THESE PROPERTIES TO YOU.

BOGAN BROS. & WEILER

TERMINAL BUILDING—B1888

John J. Bogan, F4521 Val Weiler, B3683

Immediate Possession of These

Lincoln Real Estate Board
REALTORS

ORGANIZED FOR
PROTECTION AND SERVICE TO
PROPERTY INVESTORS

Lincoln Realtors are actively engaged in helping Lincoln grow and because of their part in building Lincoln they are justly proud of the progress this city has enjoyed. Where there is constructive action in realty lines you will find a Realtor lending his aid.

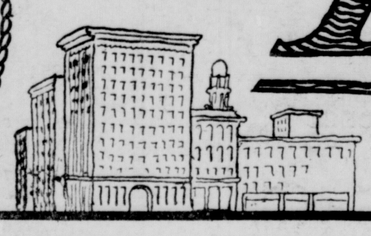
Expert Advice--Honest Value--Sound Management

Here Are Lincoln's Active Realtors—Your Confidence is Appreciated by Them

John Alexander, 811 First National
W. E. Barkley, 205 Barkley Bldg.
R. A. Bickford, 216 Little Bldg.
Bogan Brothers, Terminal Bldg.
D. M. Douthett Land Co., 208 Little Bldg.
T. J. Farrell, 1234 O St.
Folsom Brothers Co., 1407 O St.
E. M. Forsyth, 1307 N St.
Forke Brothers, 132 North 12th St.
A. O. Gronquist, 411 Bankers Life Bldg.
Guardian Mtge. Sec. Co., 1218 O St.
Harrington Realty, 210 So. 13th St.
D. W. Hayes Land Co., 304 Sec. Mut. Life Bldg.
J. H. Humpe, 128 No. 11th St.
Fred B. Humphrey, 114 So. 13th St.
Illingsworth and Hedges, 115 Terminal Bldg.
Jay Kelly, 207 Little Bldg.
John Lonam, Nebr. State Bank Bldg.
H. J. Lorenz, College View
G. J. Mauel, 234 Little Bldg.
C. A. Mitchell, 214 Little Bldg.
Harvey Rathbone Co., 115 North 11th St.
Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O St.
Surety Investment Co., 132 No. 12th St.
C. L. Trombla, 117 South 19th St.
W. L. Turner, 613 First National Bank Bldg.
L. M. Troup, 122 North 11th St.
Val Weiler, 304 Terminal Bldg.
Williams-Cowan-Robertson, 924 Sec. Mut. Life Bldg.
Woods Brothers Co., 132 South 13th St.

A Deal With a Realtor Is a Deal With Safety

It is safe to DEAL with these leading **Realtors** of Lincoln members of national, state and local ass'ns.



2501 Washington Street

(Open for inspection to prospective buyers.)

The builders of this home were very exacting in their demands as to its construction. Nothing was forgotten, nothing slighted. The skilled workmen who built and completed this home were mechanics of long years' experience, masters of their respective trades.

We want to call your particular attention to the beautiful walnut finish in the living rooms, the exquisite etched silver colonial light fixtures, the model tiled bath complete to the smallest detail. The house is copper and zinc weather stripped throughout.

In offering this home to the buying public the builders are giving you something absolutely new in style, arrangement and completeness. By comparison you will see at a glance something far superior to anything offered for sale in Lincoln. (Douthett and Nickles Builders.)

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INVESTMENT COMPANY

208-9 Little Bldg. MASTER REALTORS. B1617

IT WILL PAY YOU

To see Theobald Brothers when you want to build a house. Over three hundred homes built during our 17 years building experience in Lincoln. In many instances the second and third were built for the same person.

Ten Now Under Construction

Will build to order on your lot or ours and help finance your building operations.

OUR POLICY

APPROVED PLANS — HEAVY CONSTRUCTION
GOOD STYLE — THOROUGH WORKMANSHIP
BEST MATERIAL — PERSONAL SUPERVISION
HOMES THAT SATISFY AND WEAR WELL

"Theobald Built Homes" Stand for
Quality, Service, Durability, Satisfaction
"Homes That Make You Homesick"

THEOBALD BROTHERS

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

B3485 GROWING WITH LINCOLN 1124 O St. Ground Floor

Realty Values Increase Greatly In Ten Years

Real estate prices occasionally go skyrocketing with booms—to collapse when the boom is over. But in Lincoln, with steady and uninterrupted growth, city property has increased in value as much as 400 per cent in the past ten years.

In the downtown section where the values have been increasing rapidly property has sold recently for prices that are easily four times as great as could have been obtained a decade ago.

The same is true of well-located residential property. In some of the finer sections that have been recently developed the prices have gone up amazingly.

To say that this is true generally would be ridiculous, but the conditions must be truly unusual in any part of Lincoln where a good increase in value cannot be shown. The ordinary increases range from 50 per cent to 200 per cent.

A Lincoln man who is known for his knowledge of real estate values estimated that the general increase was from 5 to 10 per cent. This has continued each year over the ten year period; there is no inflation of prices, and no boom to collapse.

The estimates above are based on actual facts gained from a study of Lincoln real estate sales.

Not long ago a 100-foot frontage on O street sold for $375,000, or $3,750 a front foot. Ten years ago it was valued at $1,250 a front foot. This is a gain of 300 per cent. Another property on one of the busier streets where considerable new building has taken place has gained in value 400, by actual valuation. Not far away is other property that has probably increased in value even more rapidly.

The newer sections of the city are naturally those that increase in value most rapidly. It is there that the sensational gains are made, but even in the older sections the increase is more than satisfactory. Along O street, even where there are old buildings, property well situated has made an increase conservatively estimated at 150 per cent.

Hand in hand with this growth, suburban property has become more valuable, and great interest is shown in acreages. The gains there are normal.

And the thing that is remarkable, and that may be emphasized, is that this gain is not on the strength of any Florida-like hysteria. It is solely because of a healthy growth in the city's population and industries. The wholesale interests and state institutions here have made Lincoln an unusually stable town, not one subject to over-inflation.

ONAHOME in ANAHEIM

The Ten Demandments of Present-Day Home Ownership

All To Be Found In Anaheim

1—Finest addition of new moderate priced homes.
2—One block to carline.
3—Four blocks to new Sheridan Park School.
4—Adjoins Antelope Golf Course.
5—Overlooks city in every direction.
6—Located on Franklin, Cable and South streets from 33rd to 35th.
7—Anaheim Drive winds through the addition — Water, Gas and Sewer assessments all paid.
8—Super-built homes—Priced ridiculously low.
9—Some $500 cash then $39 per month—less than rent.
10—Homes open evenings, too.

Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co.

B4505. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. B1947

Harrington Realty Co.

Realtors

210-212 South 13th.

SEE US TO SELL OR BUY A

HOME — SATISFACTORY
FARM — EXCHANGES
RANCH — OUR
STOCK OF MDSE. — SPECIALTY

25 YEARS SUCCESSFUL SERVICE TO NEBRASKANS.

When You Come "Home"

Can you say "this home is mine."

If you own it, it is a home;

If you rent it, it is just a place to live in.

If you can buy a lot, you can borrow almost enough to build the home—your rent will soon pay back the loan.

If you can't buy the lot, let us explain how to get one.

Home Savings & Loan Association

Lincoln, Nebraska.

210-212 So. 13th St. R. E. Harrington, Secy. B1716

Now What Nothing But Don't You Think You Ought to Own a Home Here Are Two Chances

We will take a chance if you will, that's two isn't it.

Here is a six room Bungalow, all modern and Oak finish. Three nice bed rooms and bath; nice lot on paved street, 1 block from car line on East Randolph. This house belongs to a widow woman who paid $500.00 more than she is asking for it. She will take $500.00 cash and the balance at $50.00 per month, just like rent, only you are paying it to yourself.

It may be that this house would not suit you at all. If not we have 1,000 others to choose from. We have assisted 77 families so far this year to own a home, but we are always looking for an opportunity to add to our list of friends.

If you need any financing, we sure can interest you, as our new rate is being broadcasted, not only by us, but by our clients as well.

Our interest rate is only $5.50 per $100.00 per month. Let us figure with you on your next Loan. Our loan fee is 1%.

W. L. TURNER

REPRESENTING
The State Savings & Loan Ass'n
122 No. 11th

Alfred Illingworth
Jno. J. Hedges

REALTORS

See Us For Fine Homes

In Sheridan Boulevard District, also Prescott and State Farm Districts. For example: Fine 8-Room Stucco, long living room, fireplace, tile bath, lot 65x142, near New Sheridan School, only $10,500; easy terms, possession. Also elegant home on Bradfield Drive for $12,000. 8-Room House with large lot, State Farm District, $8,500.

We also have several good farms listed at last year's prices. 320 on East O street, $15,000 worth of improvements. Better see this $175 per acre.

Come in and see use while you are in Lincoln attending State Fair.

115 Termina Bldg.
B4868

Immediate Possession of These

QUALITY HOMES At Reduced Prices

No. 1—Seven room home, brand new, all built in features, east front, and garage. Price $7,750. Terms $1,000 cash balance monthly.

No. 2—Five room bungalow, fire place, breakfast nook, all built in conveniences, lot and half. Price $5,600. Terms $500 cash, the balance monthly.

No. 3—6 room new bungalow, fireplace, French doors, mirror doors, breakfast nook, recess tub, tiled bath room, this place will be ready for occupancy September 1st. Price $6,900 the payments can be arranged to suit.

No. 4—Five room bungalow, garage, east front, southeast Lincoln, move in today. Price $5,200. Terms if desired.

No. 5—Eight room home, four bed rooms, south of the State Capitol, corner lot, garage. Price $6,000.

No. 6—Full two story home, on Ryons street, long living room, fireplace, model kitchen; paving paid, this is a real home. Price $8,500.

IT WILL BE A REAL PLEASURE TO SHOW THESE PROPERTIES TO YOU.

BOGAN BROS. & WEILER

TERMINAL BUILDING—B1888
John J. Bogan, F4324 Val Weiler, B3683
Immediate Possession of These

Lincoln Real Estate Board
REALTORS

ORGANIZED FOR
PROTECTION AND SERVICE TO
PROPERTY INVESTORS

Lincoln Realtors are actively engaged in helping Lincoln grow and because of their part in building Lincoln they are justly proud of the progress this city has enjoyed. Where there is constructive action in realty lines you will find a Realtor lending his aid.

Expert Advice--Honest Value--Sound Management

Here Are Lincoln's Active Realtors—Your Confidence is Appreciated by Them

John Alexander
811 First National
W. E. Barkley
205 Barkley Bldg.
R. A. Bickford
216 Little Bldg.
Bogan Brothers
Terminal Bldg.
D. M. Douthett Land Co.
208 Little Bldg.
T. J. Farrell
1234 O St.
Folsom Brothers Co.
1407 O St.
E. M. Forsyth
1307 N St.
Forke Brothers
132 North 12th St.
A. O. Gronquist
411 Bankers Life Bldg.
Guardian Mtge. Sec. Co.
1218 O St.
Harrington Realty
210 So. 13th St.
D. W. Hayes Land Co.
304 Sec. Mut. Life Bldg.
J. H. Humpe
128 No. 11th St.
Fred B. Humphrey
114 So. 13th St.
Illingsworth and Hedges
115 Terminal Bldg.
Jay Kelly
207 Little Bldg.
John Lonam
Nebr. State Bank Bldg.
H. J. Lorenz
College View
G. J. Mauel
234 Little Bldg.
C. A. Mitchell
214 Little Bldg.
Harvey Rathbone Co.
118 North 11th St.
Star Real Estate Co.
1124 O St.
Surety Investment Co.
132 No. 12th St.
C. L. Trombla
117 South 10th St.
W. L. Turner
613 First National Bank Bldg.
L. M. Troup
122 North 12th St.
Val Weiler
304 Terminal Bldg.
Williams-Cowan-Robertson
924 Sec. Mut. Life Bldg.
Woods Brothers Co.
132 South 13th St.

A Deal With a Realtor Is a Deal With Safety

LINCOLN'S PROGRESSIVE HOME BUILDERS

W. E. JENNINGS

Builder and Contractor

Some Very Choice Bungalows Now Being Completed or Will Be To Suit Owner.

2327 So. 33rd *F5490*

N. CARTER

Contractor and Builder

Not the Largest. But One of the Best.
Look Some of My Work Over.

1923 So. 33rd St. *Phone College 219J*

H. M. DECKER

PLANS YOUR HOME FOR

COMFORT, BEAUTY STABILITY

THAT is the sort of intelligent service "we provide" from cellar to roof.

We are prepared to furnish you complete estimates and plans, to meet your individual requirements.

3432 M St. B1972

Kingery Construction Company

Succeeding

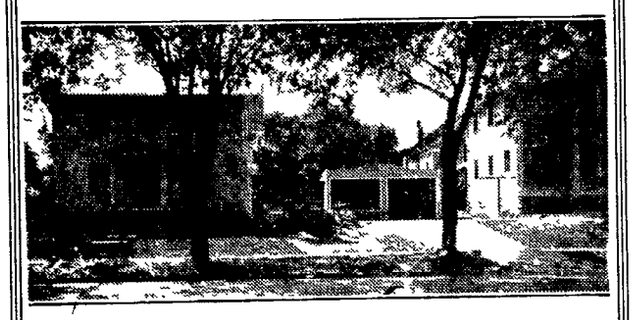
Enterprise Planing Mill

Personal

W. H. KINGERY, 40 Years Experience
Mill and Construction
O. E. KINGERY, 20 Years Experience

WE WISH TO THANK ALL PATRONS OF ENTERPRISE PLANING MILL AND FRIENDS OF KINGERY CONSTRUCTION CO FOR THEIR PATRONAGE
GIVE US A CALL

21st and X Sts. B4322



H. F. Johnson

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

Phone L5921. 211 So. 20th St

The Outside of Your Home Is Open to the Eyes of the World

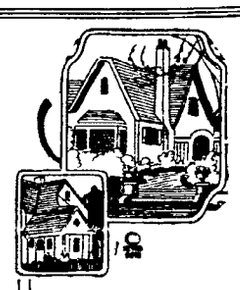
BUILD WELL FOR ECONOMY

It is not the least cost that is the most "economical." I give the most for your money by combining good workmanship and the best of materials throughout your building.

W. G. GRUBB

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR

Phone F2501 Address, 1541 Harrison



Let Us Show You Some Lincoln Examples of Robinson Construction

Nine Public Buildings

And Two Million Dollars Worth of Experience

That is a part of what is behind every construction project by J. V. Robinson.

Technical training with years of experience which includes the supervision of buildings for the Board of Education has been the means of acquiring better construction methods combined with ways to save money.

Brick, frame, or reinforced concrete—modest bungalow or palatial home—it will be a better building and cost you less under the expert guidance of

J. V. ROBINSON

Contractor and Builder

Address 1127 J St. Phone L5590

See

O. C. HIRSCH

Contractor and Builder

For

BETTER HOMES

SUBSTANTIAL CONSTRUCTION

Have Built Some of the Finest Homes In the City

We Appreciate the Patronage Shown Us During the Progress of Our City.

1435 So. 9th St. F1717

A. E. PIERSON 3343 M St. Tel. B5160
B. PIERSON 2027 Wash. Tel. F2059

Pierson Bros.

General Contractors

Better Homes *Better Built*

Estimates Cheerfully Given—WE HURRY

WHEN YOU WANT A HOME

Builder and Contractor

SEE

J. B. CLOER

3235 T St. L8276

"Better a new way with an old guide than an old way with a new guide."

If you are contemplating building a new home, see a reliable and experienced builder.

Paul G. Hanson

Contractor and Builder

F6265 2434 Ryons St.

Homes of the Better Construction---

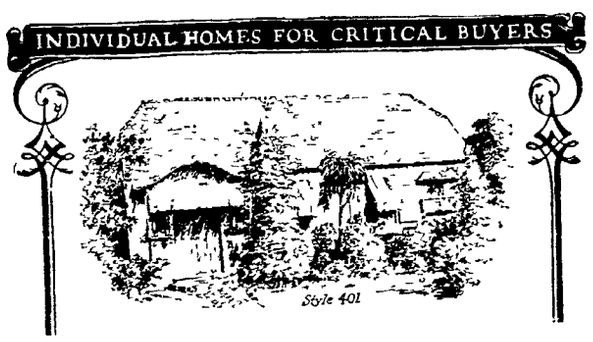
"When You Decide to Build"—And You Should Build Right Now—

By allowing us to help you, you will have the assurance of knowing that your home will be the best at no greater expense.

Geo. Ostermiller

Contractor-Builder

L5121 517 D



Be Sure You're Right Before You Build

There need be no regrets in your new home if you investigate before you build. Brick gives you the utmost of beauty, comfort, fire safety and durability—at the greatest economy.

R. C. WEBER

SEE— R. C. and you will Build with Brick.

303 L. Uni. M3946

Substantial Home of Construction Building

F3654 **C. A. Nootz** 2740 Everett

Gives in reference to this construction these home owners—

AUGUST EICHE N. H. GARDNER JOHN WILLIAMS
MRS. JESSE JENNINGS R. S. BREWSTER

H. O. GRIFFIN

2220 P Street. B4264

18 Years in Lincoln

Builder and Contractor

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES ON YOUR New Home or Repair Work

F. A. Anderson

General Contractor Builder

Specialists In

Residence Building

Prompt Service on Estimates

Res. 2323 B St. Phone F5545

Been Doing Lincoln Building Since 1907.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW

AT 36th AND J STREETS

Distinctive out of the ordinary brand new home, just being completed for critical buyers of individual taste. A luxurious perfectly arranged home that we can show at a very low cost. Come out and inspect this delightful home. While there we will show our new 1925 book of designs illustrating new Spanish stuccos and duplexes one and two story homes of beauty and character. Finest quality throughout at a very low cost. Not only in material but also in labor saving.

N. A. DIMICK

140 No. 11th St. B-5361

Builder of

Pacific Ready Cut Homes

The Atwater Kent Radios

The Grimes Inverse Duplex Radio

We are featuring for Fall and Winter months of indoor entertainment:

ATWATER-KENT AND GRIMES
INVERSE, DUPLEX RADIOS
TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO.
TUBES REJUVENATED 25 CENTS.
AUTHORIZED DEALERS.

FALINGS

Electric & Radio Shop

117 North 14th St. L5820

Good Style---

Thorough Workmanship—

Approved Plans---

Personal Supervision

"Homes That Satisfy Everybody"

F. A. ROBEY

Contractor-Builder

LINCOLN'S PROGRESSIVE HOME BUILDERS

W. E. JENNINGS

Builder and Contractor

Some Very Choice Bungalows Now Being Completed or Will Be To Suit Owner.

2327 So. 33rd *F5490*

N. CARTER

Contractor and Builder

Not the Largest, But One of the Best.
Look Some of My Work Over.

1923 So. 53rd St. *Phone College 219J*

H. M. DECKER

PLANS YOUR HOME FOR

COMFORT, BEAUTY STABILITY

THAT is the sort of intelligent service "we provide" from cellar to roof.

We are prepared to furnish you complete estimates and plans, to meet your individual requirements.

3432 M St. B1972

Kingery Construction Company

Succeeding

Enterprise Planing Mill

Personal

W. H. KINGERY, 40 Years Experience
Mill and Construction
O. E. KINGERY, 20 Years Experience

WE WISH TO THANK ALL PATRONS OF ENTERPRISE PLANING MILL AND FRIENDS OF KINGERY CONSTRUCTION CO. FOR THEIR PATRONAGE.
GIVE US A CALL

21st and X Sts. B4322

H. F. Johnson

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

Phone L5921. 211 So. 20th St.

The Outside of Your Home Is Open to the Eyes of the World

BUILD WELL FOR ECONOMY

It is not the least cost that is the most "economical." I give the most for your money by combining good workmanship and the best of materials throughout your building.

W. G. GRUBB

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR

Phone F2501 Address, 1541 Harrison

Let Us Show You Some Lincoln Examples of Robinson Construction

Nine Public Buildings

And Two Million Dollars Worth of Experience

That is a part of what is behind every construction project by J. V. Robinson.

Technical training with years of experience which includes the supervision of buildings for the Board of Education has been the means of acquiring better construction methods combined with ways to save money.

Brick, frame, or reinforced concrete—modest bungalow or palatial home—it will be a better building and cost you less under the expert guidance of

J. V. ROBINSON

Contractor and Builder

Address 1127 J St. Phone L5590

See

O. C. HIRSCH

Contractor and Builder

For

BETTER HOMES

SUBSTANTIAL CONSTRUCTION

Have Built Some of the Finest Homes In the City

We Appreciate the Patronage Shown Us During the Progress of Our City.

1435 So. 9th St. F1717

A. E. PIERSON 3343 M St. Tel. B5160
B. PIERSON 2027 Wash. Tel. F2059

Pierson Bros.

General Contractors

Better Homes *Better Built*

Estimates Cheerfully Given—WE HURRY

WHEN YOU WANT A HOME

Builder and Contractor

SEE

J. B. CLOER

3235 T St. L8276

"Better a new way with an old guide than an old way with a new guide."

If you are contemplating building a new home, see a reliable and experienced builder.

Paul G. Hanson

Contractor and Builder

F6265 2434 Ryons St.

Homes of the Better Construction---

"When You Decide to Build"—
And You Should Build Right Now—

By allowing us to help you, you will have the assurance of knowing that your home will be the best at no greater expense.

Geo. Ostermiller

Contractor-Builder

L5121 517 D

INDIVIDUAL HOMES FOR CRITICAL BUYERS

Be Sure You're Right Before You Build

There need be no regrets in your new home if you investigate before you build. Brick gives you the utmost of beauty, comfort, fire safety and durability —at the greatest economy.

R. C. WEBER

SEE— R. C. and you will Build with Brick.

303 L. Uni. M3946

Substantial Home of Construction Building

F3654 **C. A. Nootz** 2740 Everett

Gives in reference to this construction these home owners—

AUGUST EICHE N. H. GARDNER JOHN WILLIAMS
MRS. JESSE JENNINGS R. S. BREWSTER

H. O. GRIFFIN

2220 P Street. B4264

18 Years in Lincoln

Builder and Contractor

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES ON YOUR New Home or Repair Work

F. A. Anderson

General Contractor
Builder

Specialists In

Residence Building

Prompt Service on Estimates

Res. 2323 B St. Phone F5545

Been Doing Lincoln Building Since 1907.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW

AT 36th AND J STREETS

Distinctive out of the ordinary brand new home, just being completed for critical buyers of individual taste. A luxurious perfectly arranged home that we can show at a very low cost. Come out and inspect this delightful home. While there we will show our new 1925 book of designs illustrating new Spanish stuccos and duplexes one and two story homes of beauty and character. Finest quality throughout at a very low cost. Not only in material but also in labor saving.

N. A. DIMICK

140 No. 11th St. B-5361

Builder of

Pacific Ready Cut Homes

The Atwater Kent Radios

The Grimes Inverse Duplex Radio

We are featuring for Fall and Winter months of indoor entertainment:

ATWATER-KENT AND GRIMES
INVERSE, DUPLEX RADIOS
TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO.
TUBES REJUVENATED 25 CENTS.
AUTHORIZED DEALERS.

FALINGS Electric & Radio Shop

117 North 14th St. L5820

Good Style---

Thorough Workmanship—

Approved Plans---

Personal Supervision

"Homes That Satisfy Everybody"

F. A. ROBEY

Contractor-Builder

10 YEARS OF PROGRESS STATE FAIR NUMBER

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

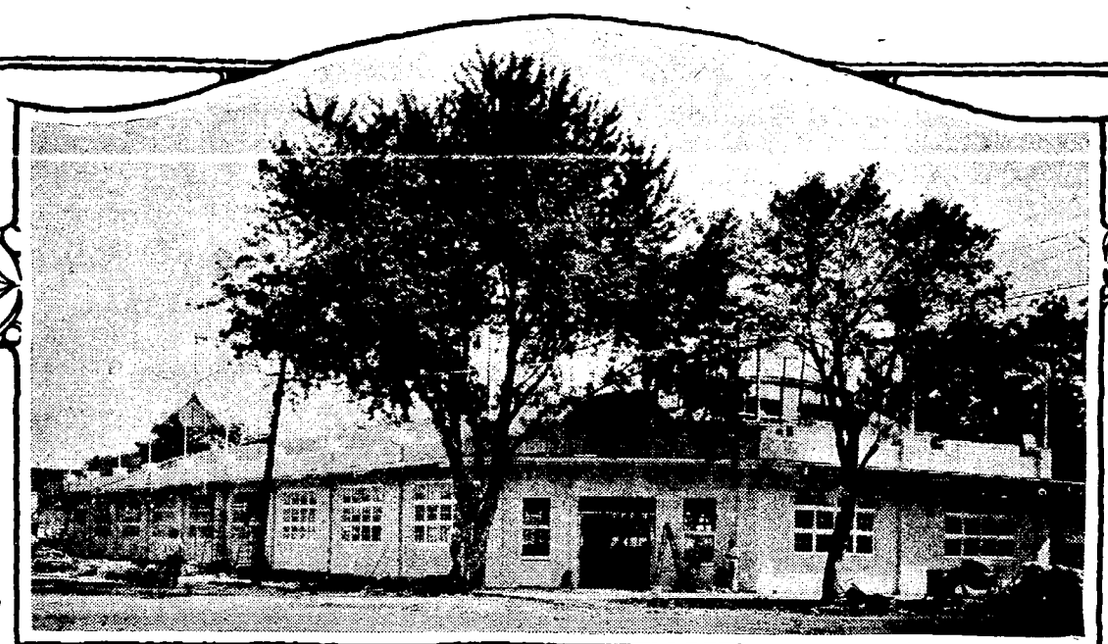
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

10 YEARS OF AUTOMOTIVE PROGRESS

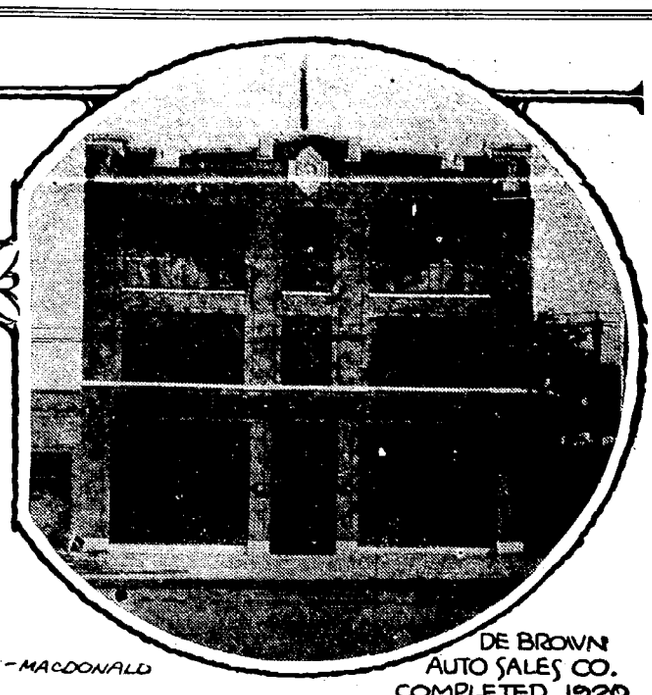
TWENTY-THIRD YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1925. — SIXTEEN PAGES

PHOTO BY MACDONALD

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO. COMPLETED APRIL, 1920.



AUTOMOBILE AUDITORIUM, STATE FAIR GROUNDS COMPLETED IN 1925. PHOTO BY MACDONALD



-MACDONALD

DE BROWN AUTO SALES CO. COMPLETED 1929

10 years of Progress in the Automotive Industry

NEW BUILDINGS ERECTED IN THE LAST DECADE HOUSING AUTOMOBILE FIRMS.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC COMPANY COMPLETED 1918. -MACDONALD

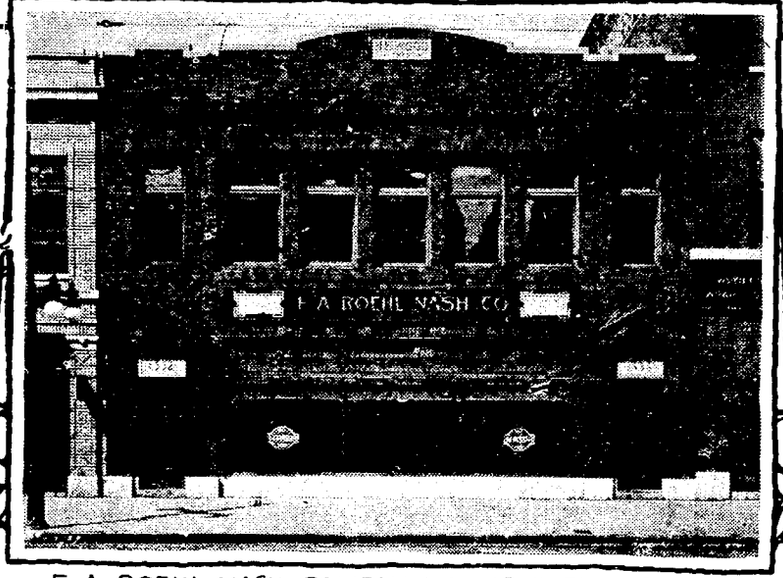
LORD AUTO CO. COMPLETED 1918. -MACDONALD

CHAL MAX MOTORS CORPORATION, COMPLETED 1917 -MACDONALD

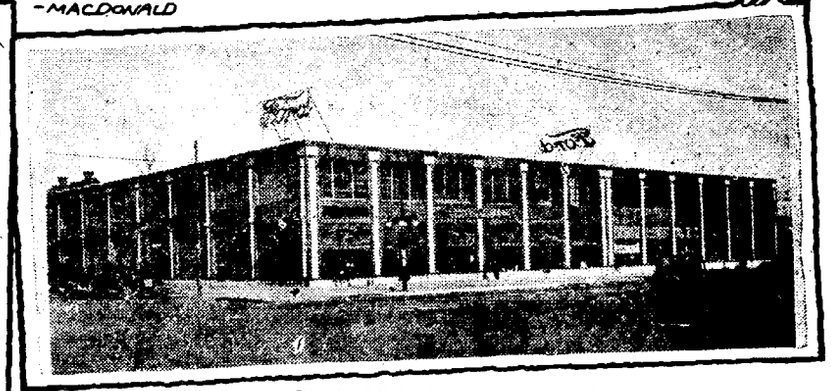
SOUTHERN NEBRASKA MOTOR CO. COMPLETED 1922

NEBRASKA MOON MOTOR CO. COMPLETED 1922. -MACDONALD

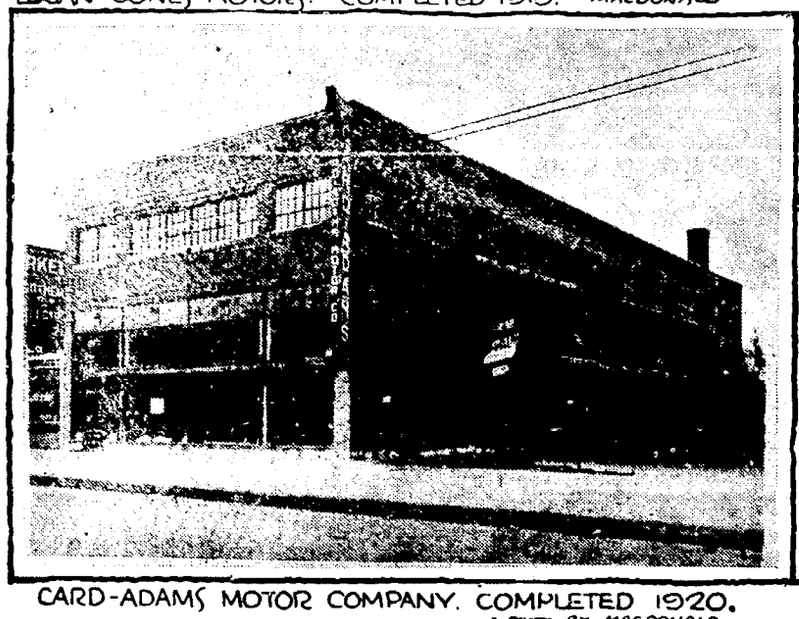
LINCOLN OVERLAND CO. LOGAN-JONES MOTORS. COMPLETED 1915. -MACDONALD



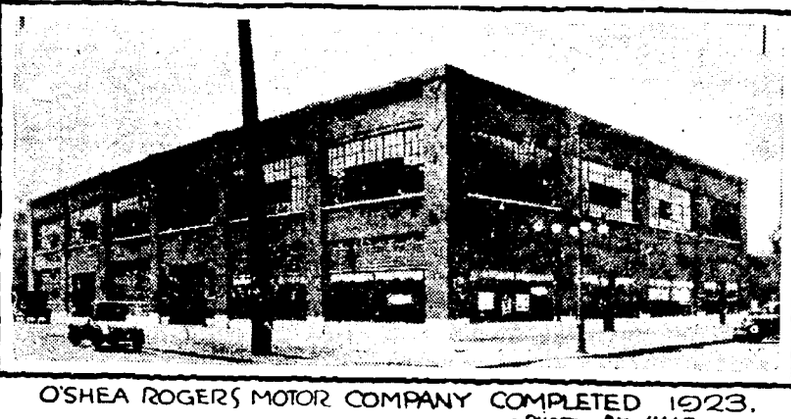
F. A. ROEHL NASH COMPANY COMPLETED FEB. 1919



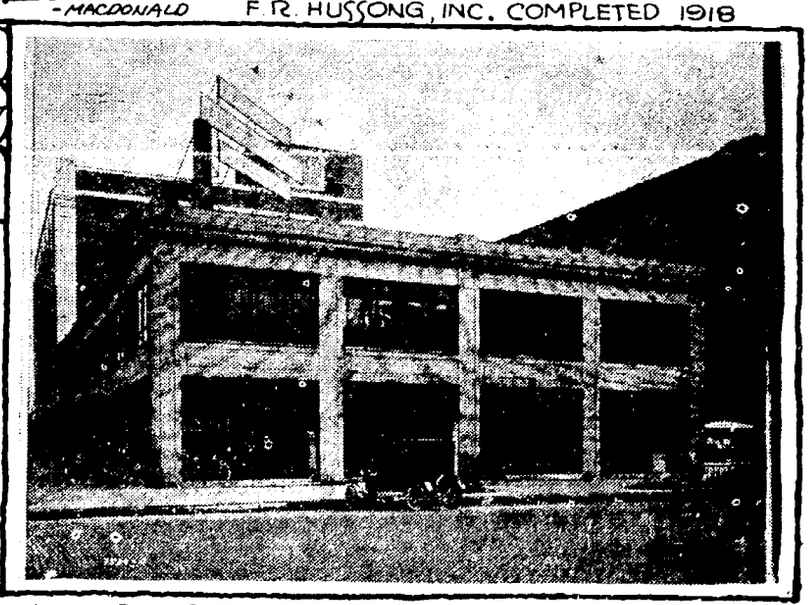
-MACDONALD F. R. HUSSONG, INC. COMPLETED 1918



CARD-ADAMS MOTOR COMPANY. COMPLETED 1920. PHOTO BY MACDONALD



O'SHEA ROGERS MOTOR COMPANY COMPLETED 1923. PHOTO BY HALE



J. H. MARKEL DODGE BROS. MOTOR CARS COMPLETED 1915. PHOTO BY MACDONALD

10 YEARS OF PROGRESS STATE FAIR NUMBER

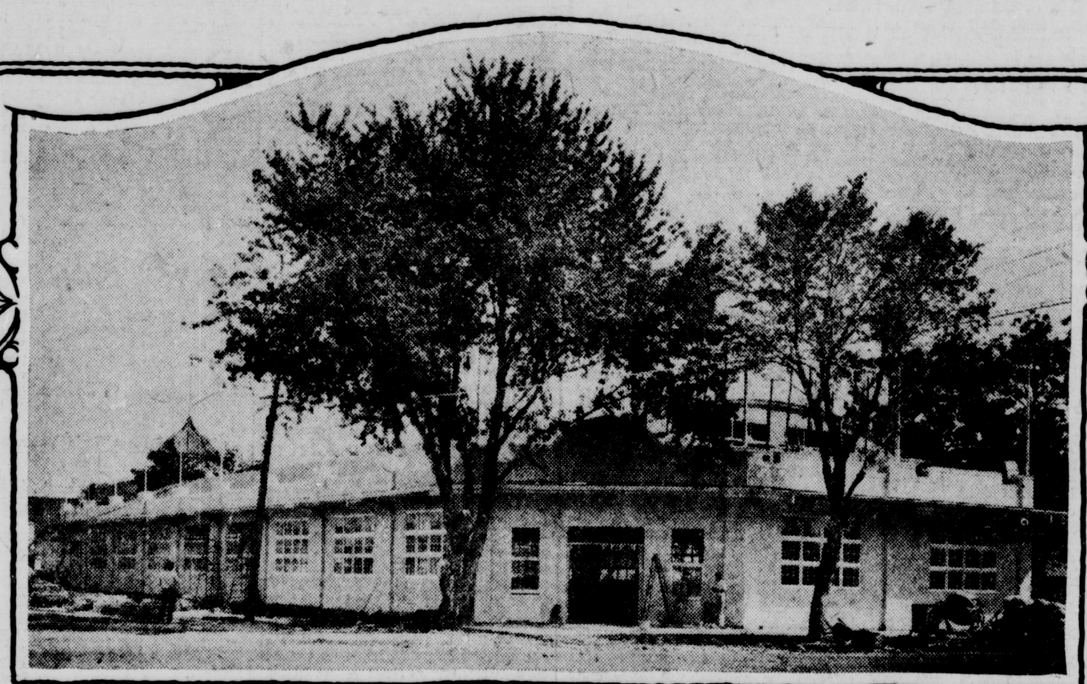
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

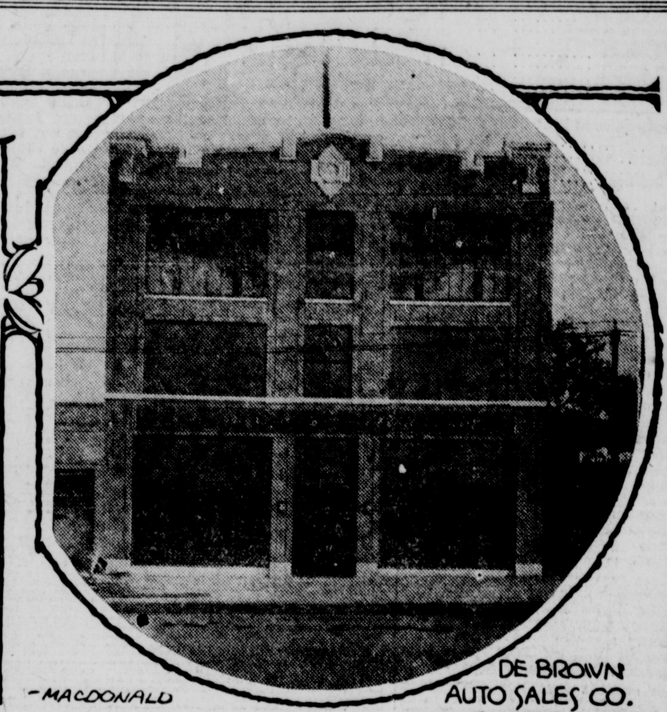
10 YEARS OF AUTOMOTIVE PROGRESS

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1925. — SIXTEEN PAGES

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO. COMPLETED APRIL, 1920. PHOTO BY MACDONALD



AUTOMOBILE AUDITORIUM, STATE FAIR GROUNDS COMPLETED IN 1925. PHOTO BY MACDONALD



-MACDONALD DE BROWN AUTO SALES CO. COMPLETED 1922

10 years of Progress in the Automotive Industry

NEW BUILDINGS ERECTED IN THE LAST DECADE HOUSING AUTOMOBILE FIRMS.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC COMPANY COMPLETED 1918. -MACDONALD

LORD AUTO CO. COMPLETED 1918. -MACDONALD

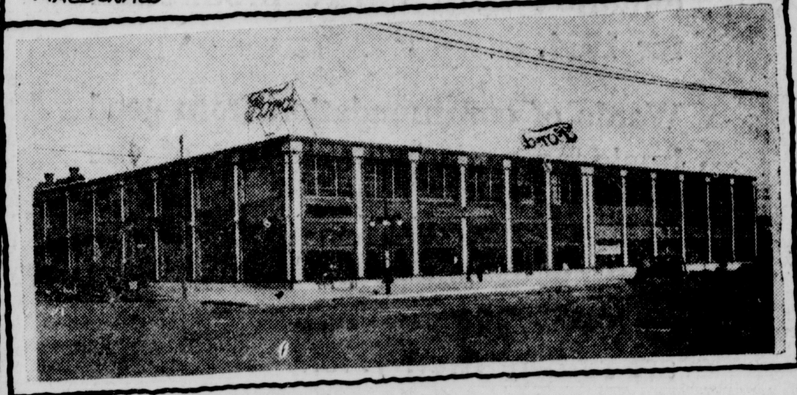
CHAL MAX MOTORS CORPORATION. COMPLETED 1917 -MACDONALD

SOUTHERN NEBRASKA MOTOR CO. COMPLETED 1922

NEBRASKA MOON MOTOR CO. COMPLETED 1922. -MACDONALD

LINCOLN OVERLAND CO. LOGAN-JONES MOTORS. COMPLETED 1918. -MACDONALD

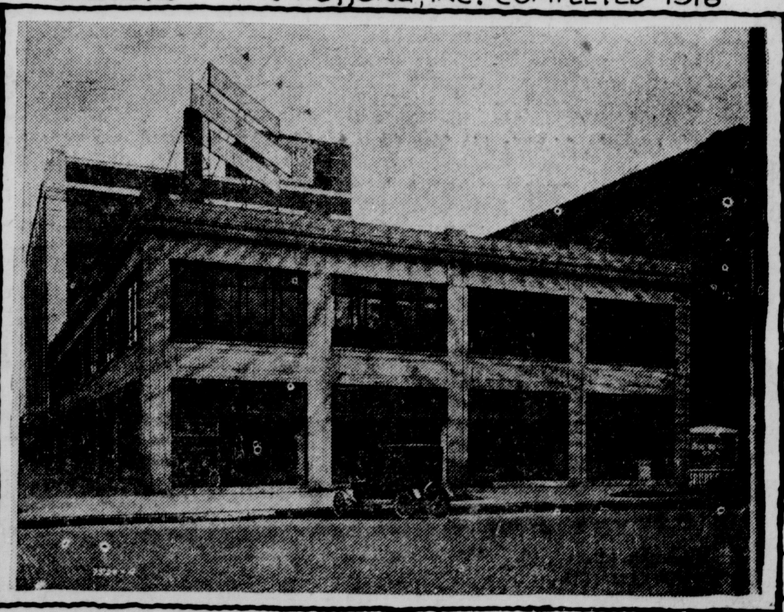
F. A ROEHL NASH COMPANY COMPLETED FEB. 1919



-MACDONALD F. R. HUSSONG, INC. COMPLETED 1918

CARD-ADAMS MOTOR COMPANY. COMPLETED 1920. - PHOTO BY MACDONALD

O'SHEA ROGERS MOTOR COMPANY COMPLETED 1923. - PHOTO BY HALE



J. H. MARKEL DODGE BROS. MOTOR CARS COMPLETED 1915. PHOTO BY MACDONALD

Nebraska System of State Highways, With Graveled Surfaces, Built Last of Decade

MILES OF ROADS CONSTRUCTED SINCE 1918.

	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	Total
Earth roads	169 8	662 9	374 4	419 2	375 7	8 1	371 7	2,582 1
Sand clay surface	7 9	30 6	43 5	49 9	42 5		74 9	250 7
Brick Pavement	5 4	1 1			9		2 7	18 9
Concrete pavement						8 6		8 1
Asphalt pavement						5 9	1 6	2 5
Plain concrete		6.7	3.1	1.3			2 5	41 7
Gravel, 2-inch		7.4	6 1			18 9	12 5	161 8
Gravel, 3-inch					12 5		148 2	212 4
Gravel, 4-inch		34 8		23 1	51 5	9 6	199 9	237 8
Gravel, 6-inch							118 5	3 2

1925 CONTRACTS FOR CONSTRUCTION

Gravel	832 miles
Grading	375 5 miles
Paving	16 miles
Clay surface	30 miles
Total	1,253 5 miles

Nebraska highways has increased 78 per cent. Such an increase necessarily indicates an increase in commercial traffic, and that represents progress.

With the increasing demand for better roads, the state wide program of road improvement got under way in 1917 when a state highway system was outlined. Prior to that time there had been practically no centralized effort made toward improving the highways. In 1913 the first state aid was inaugurated. At that time the legislature appropriated $35,000 for the pavement of Holdrege street past the state agricultural college. The money was placed in the care of Governor Morehead. Convict labor was used to build the road. Following that the state participated in improving some of the roads in front of the state institutions.

However, in 1916 the Federal Aid Highway act was passed by congress, providing for the distribution of federal funds among the states for use in highway improvement according to the ratio each state bore to the other states in population, area and miles of mail route. Following this the Nebraska legislature in 1917 accepted this state's share of the federal funds and levied taxes to raise state funds to meet it as required by the act of congress. Slightly more than two million dollars were raised. Then the county boards of supervisors and commissioners worked out a program of road development upon which they desired state-federal aid in improving. Later in 1919 this system as outlined originally was established as the state highway system, comprising approximately 5,000 miles under eighty-eight route numbers.

Just as everything was in readiness in 1917 to begin the work on the roads, the World war involved the United States and no further progress was made until after the war had ended.

Then in 1919 the legislature enacted the civil administrative code bill and the department of public works was created. This marked the real beginning of concentrated effort on the improvement of highways. Prior to 1919 the care of the highways was in charge of the state board of irrigation, highways and drainage. This board appointed an engineer who was in direct charge of the work.

Since 1917, when Nebraska received its first aid from the Federal government, this state has received a total of $11,454,939.16 from the federal government and has contributed $7,129,141.40 of her own funds, all of which has been applied to road improvement.

This money has been used to develop arterial highways throughout the state. Each county now has from one to four of these through roads, according to the population and traffic. As the work progresses more will be constructed. Under the condition that money is being spent on a few roads which will benefit a few persons and not the farmers, some opposition to the work arose. However, a survey of the traffic proved that approximately 50 per cent of all traffic is over these arterial highways.

Before this year an unfortunate condition existed in a few western counties, where, under the federal aid law it was impossible to get these funds for use, owing to the sparse population and light traffic. The standard of highway construction is very expensive in those counties on account of the sandy soil. This year, however, with the passage of the new provisions for the gas tax and expenditure of auto license fees, state money is available for the construction of roads in these counties and the work is getting under way.

With the virtual completion of this 5,000 miles of state highways the state is now directing its attention toward the construction of better surfaces. Brick and concrete pavement was once the ideal surface in the minds of those who wished to improve the state highways. Approximately 100 miles of highway have been paved. However, constructing such surfaces has proved far too expensive to be applied generally to such a vast system of highways. Interest has instead turned to gravel surfacing.

The state highway department itself has been a strong advocate of gravel roads for Nebraska and a vigorous campaign has been carried on both by the department and interested citizens with the result that in 1924 approximately 470 miles of gravel surface was laid. From 1918 to 1924 inclusive some 615 miles of gravel surfaced roads had been constructed.

"Nebraska is taking exception to the accepted facts claimed by her neighboring eastern states relative to the life of gravel roads," says the biennial report of the department of public works. "When Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin or other states advise that an 18-inch gravel road can withstand economically only 400 vehicles a day, Nebraska admits the fact as it applies to these states but replies that within Nebraska half that depth of gravel will withstand satisfactorily three times that much daily traffic and will continue to do so without replacement for several years."

Gravel Better Here.

Neighboring eastern states have about 50 per cent more rainfall than Nebraska in a year. Also Nebraska soil is generally of a lighter texture, a sandy loam which dries quickly while the soil in neighboring states to the east is a heavier clay gumbo which holds the water tenaciously. These facts make gravel roads far more advantageous in this state than in other states.

With this progress, the next step in improving Nebraska's highways was taken this year when the 1925 session of the legislature enacted the gasoline tax law. The two cent levy made on each gallon of gasoline sold in the state is bringing between $200,000 and $250,000 each month into the state treasury and road fund. It is estimated that approximately $4,250,000 will be available each year of the present biennium to match a like sum of federal aid. This will place approximately $8,500,000 at the disposal of the state department of public works for use in constructing dirt and gravel roads for maintenance. That sum is only for expenditure upon the state highway system.

Another act passed during the 1925 session of the legislature provided that 70 per cent of the auto license fees collected in the various counties shall be turned back to the counties in which they were collected, for use on the county systems. It is estimated that this will amount to between three and four million dollars. This law, however, does not become effective until January 1, 1926. Thus, in 1926 approximately $12,000,000 will be available for use in improving roads in Nebraska, both county and state. This money will be available and work will go on without the state issuing a single bond or contracting a single long time debt as many states have done. Nebraska is working on the economical theory of "pay as you go."

Greatest This Year.

With the way thus prepared, 1925 has marked, so far, the greatest progress in the improvement of Nebraska's highways in the history of the state. Already in two contract lettings conducted by the department of public works in May and July road work amounting to about $3,300,000 has been put under way. In this single year more miles of gravel roads have been constructed or placed under construction than in the entire seven preceeding years. Contracts were awarded for 726 miles of gravel surfacing. Contracts for 321.5 miles of grading were let and for 16 miles of paving. These contracts cover work in seventy-three counties. Another letting set for September 16 will add another 106 miles of graveling, 54 miles of grading and 30 miles of clay surfacing, the construction of which will be finished during the fall.

This will complete Nebraska's road building program for the present year, involving the expenditure of four and a half million dollars and the permanent improvement of 1,255 miles of roads. Half this money spent comes from the federal government. Most of the other half is paid by the state, but in a few instances federal funds were matched by the counties. The seventeen miles of pavement is being paid for in this way, as the state does no hard surfacing with its funds. Aside from this vast road improvement, fifty-five bridges have been constructed or contracts for their construction have been awarded.

Aside from the economic value of these improved highways to the people of Nebraska there is the pleasure and increased safety which has also come with better roads.

In the building of the roads every precaution has been taken to eliminate as much as possible all dangerous grades and corners. Wide slanting curves have replaced abrupt corners. Signs everywhere warn the motorist of an approaching "bad curve" or rough grade. Dangerous railroad crossings are being eliminated as rapidly as possible. Underground passages are being constructed to do away with the necessity of the motorist crossing the tracks.

Nebraskans have profited in that they have come to know the true scenic values of this state. Western Nebraska with its pine covered foothills, its beautiful canyons and valleys, its picturesque rivers and streams was once inaccessible and practically unknown to the average person in the eastern part of the state. Today the entire state has come into actual possession of these scenic beauties, almost entirely through the building of highways leading into their midst.

An Elongated Oil Can.

The oil can can be made to reach into far places by attaching a strip of copper wire to its spout. This is done by filing a notch in the end of the spout and setting the wire into the cork alongside the spout end. When a drop of oil comes out of the spout, it flows along the wire to the farther end.

Upper left—A road nobody wants to travel. This is a representative photo of what some of Nebraska's highways were like before they were carefully graded and drained.

Center left—A portion of the Ord-Arcadia road in Valley county showing how improved highways have opened up rough hilly parts of the state to the tourist. Then ew type of guard railing is also shown.

Lower left—This picture shows the type of underground crossings which are being constructed on Nebraska's highways to prevent train and automobile crashes.

Upper right—A beautiful stretch of level well-graded highway east of Crete.

Lower right—This is what Nebraska's highways will be like throughout the state when the present graveling program has been carried out. This picture was taken on DLD highway east of Lincoln.

GEARS AXLES

NATIONAL AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Wholesale and Retail

JOBBERS OF AUTOMOTIVE REPLACEMENT PARTS

Visit Us While Attending the State Fair

1955 O St. B5220

BEARINGS SPRINGS

Life depends upon it. But graduality as his interest developed in his fellow man, dim footpaths marked his goings and comings to and from the cave dwelling of his neighbor. Then as he progressed toward civilization those trails became more definite and distinct. Today an endless network of roads and highways not only is the trail of man, but is also a definite marker of the progress he has made.

Decades ago pioneers toiled over Nebraska's prairies and the first marker of this state's progress, the Oregon Trail, was laid deep and lasting. The last ten years have seen another milestone of progress accomplished—not so picturesque as the first, but far more convincing in depicting the great growth of this state.

These last ten years have seen rutty wagon roads take on the dignity of highways. Once trampled carelessly under foot, they are now carefully smoothed by the hand of man until their surfaces reflect the progress of a commonwealth.

Ten short years ago this state had no definite system, no careful plan for the development of its roads. What care they received was dependent upon the efforts of each county or community. Today there are 5,618 miles of carefully graded, well marked roads in Nebraska. Approximately four million dollars will be devoted this year to the maintenance of those roads and the development of new ones. In the neighborhood of eight million dollars will be expended improving the state highway system during the present biennium. That is no backward step. That is progress. At the same time, each of the ninety-three counties in the state is annually spending thousands of dollars improving its roads, not on the state highway system.

There is a reason, Nebraska is a great agricultural state. Millions of bushels of grain and tons of other farm products are hauled to market over these highways. Bumper crops make the farmers no profit unless the condition of the farm-to-market roads permit ready marketing.

It is estimated that every farmer in this state averages about 40 tons of farm products hauled to market and ten tons of purchased products hauled from market to his home each year. When good roads make trucks and automobiles feasible this is not burdensome, but it represents a good many hours of labor where horses and poor roads must be used.

Nebraskans have prospered generally. They have been able to enjoy the luxuries of that prosperity. In ten years the number of automobiles owned in this state has doubled three times. In 1915 the registration figures showed 59,140 automobiles. By 1925 the number had increased to more than 300,000.

A survey made recently reveals that in five years the traffic over

Friendly Counsel

Graham Brothers truck production for the first six months of 1925 equalled their entire production for 1924.

Words of commendation from good business men in every part of the world are responsible.

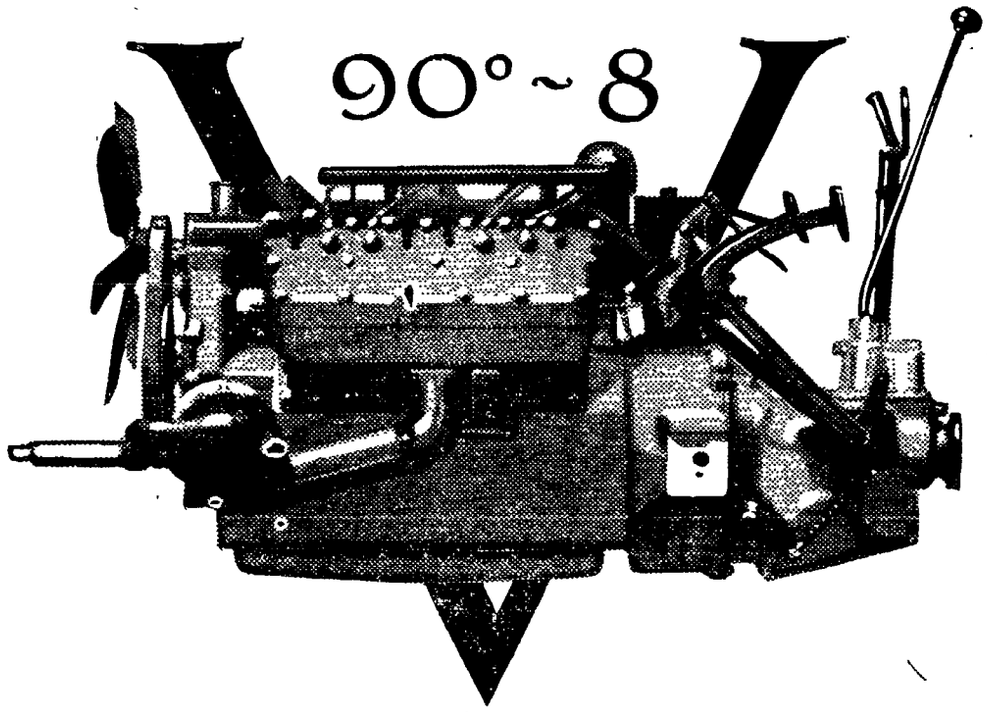
Thoroughly sold by their own experience with these trucks, they in turn are *selling their friends.*

Chassis, $1,205; 1½ Ton Chassis, $1,390; Delivered

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.

12th at Que

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS *SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE*



CADILLAC *Supremacy* Rests Upon Mechanical Law That No One Can Escape

The sum total of Cadillac supremacy in the eight cylinder field is the fact that Cadillac advantages are exclusive in principle as well as in fact.

The net truth is that no other type of eight can possess the advantages and features which are inherent in the Cadillac 90 degree V-Type Eight.

Here are the Mechanical and Performance Reasons for Cadillac Leadership

In the short Cadillac engine the fuel mixture to the various cylinders is more uniform. On the V-Type Cadillac the maximum distance between carburetor and any cylinder is only about ½ the corresponding distance of an all-in-line engine.

The V-Type Cadillac is more efficiently cooled, because of the more uniform temperature of water around the various cylinders.

A simple mathematical demonstration proves that the 90 degree V-Type Eight such as Cadillac builds assures regular firing intervals—which is not possible with 60 degree V-Type Eights. This results in a more uniform torque and even application of power, and greater smoothness particularly at low speeds.

In the Cadillac 90 degree V-Type Eight the "Vee" between cylinder blocks is wider, and consequently much more accessible for valve or carburetor adjustments.

Last, but by no means least, is the inescapable fact that only the 90 degree V-Type Eight can utilize the natural compensating principle which is the root and source of the elimination of vibration.

The V-Type Eight is shorter and more compact than any all-in-line engine of the same number of cylinders. More than that, it is shorter than any other engine with the same piston displacement having four or more cylinders. And bear in mind that Piston Displacement has a direct bearing on power and flexibility.

Thus the Cadillac engine takes up less room in the chassis—and allows more room for passenger space.

In the V-Type Eight the crankshaft is shorter, more rigid and requires fewer bearings. In the all-in-line types of eights from 7 to 9 bearings are needed—and with so many the alignment is difficult.

The crankshaft of a V-Type Eight is much less subject to twist, thus eliminating torsional vibration. That is why a vibration dampener is unnecessary on a V-Type Eight.

Cadillac Invests $2,500,000 To Build World's Best Motor

Just this year Cadillac added $2,500,000 to its already great capital investment—added this huge sum simply and solely to build into the new Cadillac the refinements which Cadillac engineers had devised and perfected.

Cadillac could have eliminated this additional investment—but then Cadillac could not be building the new Cadillac that is today setting the automobile public afire with enthusiasm.

Cadillac is admittedly more difficult and more costly to build than other types. It is equally true that this extra manufacturing cost is transformed into user economy, long life, dependability and brilliant performance in a way and to a degree that no other type of eight can equal.

Cadillac would not be Cadillac unless it possesses exclusive advantages not to be found in other types.

You will admit that as the result of its 11 years of continuous experience in building 90 degree V-type Eight Cylinder engines, Cadillac is competent to speak with the authority of experience.

Cadillac says to you, definitely that to reproduce these advantages you must either reproduce the Cadillac or invent a whole new set of mechanical laws to take the place of those now in force on this earth.

Harry Williams Cadillac Company

1328 P St. Phone B6814

CADILLAC

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Cars on Display at Nebraska State Fair

Nebraska System of State Highways, With Graveled Surfaces, Built Last of Decade

MILES OF ROADS CONSTRUCTED SINCE 1918.

	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	Total
Earth roads	169.8	662.9	374.4	419.2	375.7	8.1	371.7	2,382.1
Sand clay surface	7.9	30.6	43.5	49.9	42.3	...	74.2	239.7
Brick Pavement	5.4	1.1	...	.9	...	8.6	2.7	18.9
Concrete pavement	...	...	...	...	5.9	1.6	.5	8.1
Asphalt pavement	...	...	...	...	...	...	2.5	2.5
Plain concrete	...	6.7	3.1	1.3	...	18.0	12.5	41.7
Gravel, 2-inch	...	7.4	6.1	...	...	...	148.2	161.8
Gravel, 3-inch	...	...	...	...	12.5	...	199.9	212.4
Gravel, 4-inch	...	34.8	...	23.1	51.5	9.6	118.5	237.8
Gravel, 6-inch	...	...	...	...	...	...	3.2	3.2

1925 CONTRACTS FOR CONSTRUCTION

	832	miles
Gravel	375.5	miles
Grading	16	miles
Paving	30	miles
Clay surface		
Total	1,253.5	miles

Primitive man left no trail. Life depends upon it. But gradually as his interest developed in his fellow man, dim footpaths marked his goings and comings to and from the cave dwelling of his neighbor. Then as he progressed toward civilization those trails became more definite and distinct. Today an endless network of roads and highways not only is the trail of man, but is also a definite marker of the progress he has made.

Decades ago pioneers toiled over Nebraska's prairies and the first marker of this state's progress, the Oregon Trail, was laid deep and lasting. The last ten years have seen another milestone of progress accomplished—not so picturesque as the first, but far more convincing in depicting the great growth of this state.

These last ten years have seen rutty wagon roads take on the dignity of highways. Once trampled carelessly under foot, they are now carefully smoothed by the hand of man until their surfaces reflect the progress of a commonwealth.

Ten short years ago this state had no definite system, no careful plan for the development of its roads. What care they received was dependent upon the efforts of each county or community. Today there are 5,618 miles of carefully graded, well marked roads in Nebraska. Approximately four million dollars will be devoted this year to the maintenance of those roads and the development of new ones. In the neighborhood of eight million dollars the state highway system during the present biennium. That is no backward step. That is progress. At the same time, each of the ninety-three counties in the state is annually spending thousands of dollars improving its roads, not on the state highway system.

There is a reason, Nebraska is a great agricultural state. Millions of bushels of grain and tons of other farm products are hauled to market over these highways. Bumper crops make the farmers no profit unless the condition of the farm-to-market roads permit ready marketing.

It is estimated that every farmer in this state averages about 40 tons of farm products hauled to market and ten tons of purchased products hauled from market to his home each year. When good roads make trucks and automobiles feasible this is not burdensome, but it represents a good many hours of labor where horses and poor roads must be used.

Nebraskans have prospered generally. They have been able to enjoy the luxuries of that prosperity. In ten years the number of automobiles owned in this state has doubled three times. In 1915 the registration figures showed 59,140 automobiles. By 1925 the number had increased to more than 300,000.

A survey made recently reveals that in five years the traffic over Nebraska highways has increased 78 per cent. Such an increase necessarily indicates an increase in commercial traffic, and that represents progress.

With the increasing demand for better roads, the state wide program of road improvement got under way in 1917 when a state highway system, providing for the distribution of federal funds among the states for use in highway improvement according to the ratio each state bore to the other states in population, area and miles of mail route. Following this the Nebraska legislature in 1917 accepted this state's share of the federal funds and levied taxes to raise state funds to meet it as required by the act of congress. Slightly more than two million dollars were raised. Then the county boards of supervisors and commissioners worked out a program of road development upon which they desired state-federal aid in improving. Later in 1919 this system as outlined originally was established as the state highway system, comprising approximately 5,000 miles under eighty-eight route numbers.

Upper left—A road nobody wants to travel. This is a representative photo of what some of Nebraska's highways were like before they were carefully graded and drained.

Center left—A portion of the Ord-Arcadia road in Valley county showing how improved highways have opened up rough hilly parts of the state to the tourist. Then ew type of guard railing is also shown.

Lower left—This picture shows the type of underground crossings which are being constructed on Nebraska's highways to prevent train and automobile crashes.

Upper right—A beautiful stretch of level well-graded highway east of Crete.

Lower right—This is what Nebraska's highways will be like throughout the state when the present graveling program has been carried out. This picture was taken on DLD highway east of Lincoln.

However, in 1916 the Federal Aid Highway act was passed by congress, providing for the distribution of federal funds among the states for use in highway improvement according to the ratio each state bore to the other states in population, area and miles of mail route. Following this the Nebraska legislature in 1917 accepted this state's share of the federal funds and levied taxes to raise state funds to meet it as required by the act of congress. Slightly more than two million dollars were raised. Then the county boards of supervisors and commissioners worked out a program of road development upon which they desired state-federal aid in improving. Later in 1919 this system as outlined originally was established as the state highway system, comprising approximately 5,000 miles under eighty-eight route numbers.

Just as everything was in readiness in 1917 to begin the work on the roads, the World war involved the United States and no further progress was made until after the war had ended.

Then in 1919 the legislature enacted the civil administrative code bill and the department of public works was created. This marked the real beginning of concentrated effort on the improvement of highways. Prior to 1919 the care of the highways was in charge of the state board of irrigation highways and drainage This board appointed an engineer who was in direct charge of the work.

Since 1917, when Nebraska received its first aid from the Federal government, this state has received a total of $11,454,989.16 from the federal government and has contributed $7,129,141.40 of her own funds, all of which has been applied to road improvement.

This money has been used to develop arterial highways throughout the state. Each county now has from one to four of these through roads, according to the population and traffic. As the work progresses more will be constructed. Under the condition that money is being spent on a few roads which will benefit a few persons and not the farmers, some opposition to the work arose. However, a survey of the traffic proved that approximately 50 per cent of all traffic is over these arterial highways.

Before this year an unfortunate condition existed in a few western counties, where, under the federal aid law it was impossible to get these funds for use, owing to the sparse population and light traffic The standard of highway construction is very expensive in those counties on account of the sandy soil. This year, however, with the passage of the new provisions for the gas tax and expenditure of auto license fees, state money is available for the construction of roads in these counties and the work is getting under way.

With the virtual completion of this 5,000 miles of state highways the state is now directing its attention toward the construction of better surfaces. Brick and concrete pavement was once the ideal surface in the minds of those who wished to improve the state highways. Approximately 100 miles of highway have been paved. However, constructing such surfaces has proved far too expensive to be applied generally to such a vost system of highways. Interest has instead turned to gravel surfacing.

The state highway department itself has been a strong advocate of gravel roads for Nebraska and a vigorous campaign has been carried on both by the department and interested citizens with the result that in 1924 approximately 470 miles of gravel surface was laid. From 1918 to 1924 inclusive some 615 miles of gravel surfaced roads had been constructed.

"Nebraska is taking exception to the, accepted facts claimed by her neighboring eastern states relative to the life of gravel roads," says the biennial report of the department of public works." When Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin or other states advise that an 18-inch gravel road can withstand economically only 400 vehicles a day, Nebraska admits the fact as it applies to these states but replies that within Nebraska half that depth of gravel will withstand satisfactorily three times that much daily traffic and will continue to do so without replacement for several years."

Gravel Better Here.

Neighboring eastern states have about 50 per cent more rainfall than Nebraska in a year. Also Nebraska soil is generally of a lighter texture, a sandy loam which dries quickly while the soil in neighboring states to the east is a heavier clay gumbo which holds the water tenaciously. These facts make gravel roads far more advantageous in this state than in other states.

With this progress, the next step in improving Nebraska's highways was taken this year when the 1925 session of the legislature enacted the gasoline tax law. The two cent levy made on each gallon of gasoline sold in the state is bringing between $200,000 and $250,000 each month into the state treasury and road fund. It is estimated that approximately $4,250,000 will be available each year of the present biennium to match a like sum of federal aid.This will place approximately $8,500,000 at the disposal of the state department of public works for use in constructing dirt and gravel roads for maintenance. That su mis only for expenditure upon the state highway system.

Another act passed during the 1925 session of the legislature provided that 70 per cent of the auto license fees collected in the various counties shall be turned back to the counties in which they were collected, for use on the county systems. It is estimated that this will amount to between three and four million dollars. This law, however, does not become effective until January 1, 1926. Thus, in 1926 approximately $12,000,000 will be available for use in improving roads in Nebraska, both county and state. This money will be available and work will go on without the state issuing a single bond or contracting a single long time debt as many states have done. Nebraska is working on the economical theory of "pay as you go."

Greatest This Year.

With the way thus prepared, 1925 has marked, so far, the greatest progress in the improvement of Nebraska's highways in the history of the state. Already in two contract lettings conducted by the department of public works in May and July road work amounting to about $3,300,000 has been put under way. In this single year more miles of gravel roads have been constructed or placed under construction than in the entire seven preceeding years. Contracts were awarded for 726 miles of gravel surfacing. Contracts for 321.5 miles of grading were let and for 16 miles of paving. These contracts cover work in seventy-three counties. Another letting set for September 16 will add another 106 miles of graveling, 54 miles of grading and 30 miles of clay surfacing, the construction of which will be finished during the fall.

This will complete Nebraska's road building program for the present year, involving the expenditure of four and a half million dollars and the permanent improvement of 1,255 miles of roads. Half this money spent comes from the federal government. Most of the other half is paid by the state, but in a few instances federal funds were matched by the counties. The seventeen miles of pavement is being paid for in this way, as the state does no hard surfacing with its funds. Aside from this vast road improvement, fifty-five bridges have been constructed or contracts for their construction have been awarded.

Aside from the economic value of these improved highways to the people of Nebraska there is the pleasure and increased safety which has also come with better roads.

In the building of the roads every precaution has been taken to eliminate as much as possible all dangerous grades and corners. Wide slanting curves have replaced abrupt corners. Signs every where warn the motorist of an approaching "bad curve" or rough grade. Dangerous railroad crossings are being eliminated as rapidly as possible. Underground passages are being constructed to do away with the necessity of the motorist crossing the tracks.

Nebraskans have profited in that they have come to know the true scenic values of this state. Western Nebraska with its pine covered foothills, its beautiful canyons and valleys, its picturesque rivers and streams was once inaccessible and practically unknown to the average person in the eastern part of the state. Today the entire state has come into actual possession of these scenic beauties, almost entirely through the building of highways leading into their midst.

An Elongated Oil Can.

The oil can can be made to reach into far places by attaching a strip of copper wire to its spout. This is done by fitting a cork to the end of the spout and setting the wire into the cork alongside the pout end. When a drop of oil comes out of the spout, it flows along the wire to the farther end.

GEARS AXLES

NATIONAL AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Wholesale and Retail

JOBBERS OF AUTOMOTIVE REPLACEMENT PARTS

Visit Us While Attending the State Fair

1955 O St. B5220

BEARINGS SPRINGS

Friendly Counsel

Graham Brothers truck production for the first six months of 1925 equalled their entire production for 1924.

Words of commendation from good business men in every part of the world are responsible.

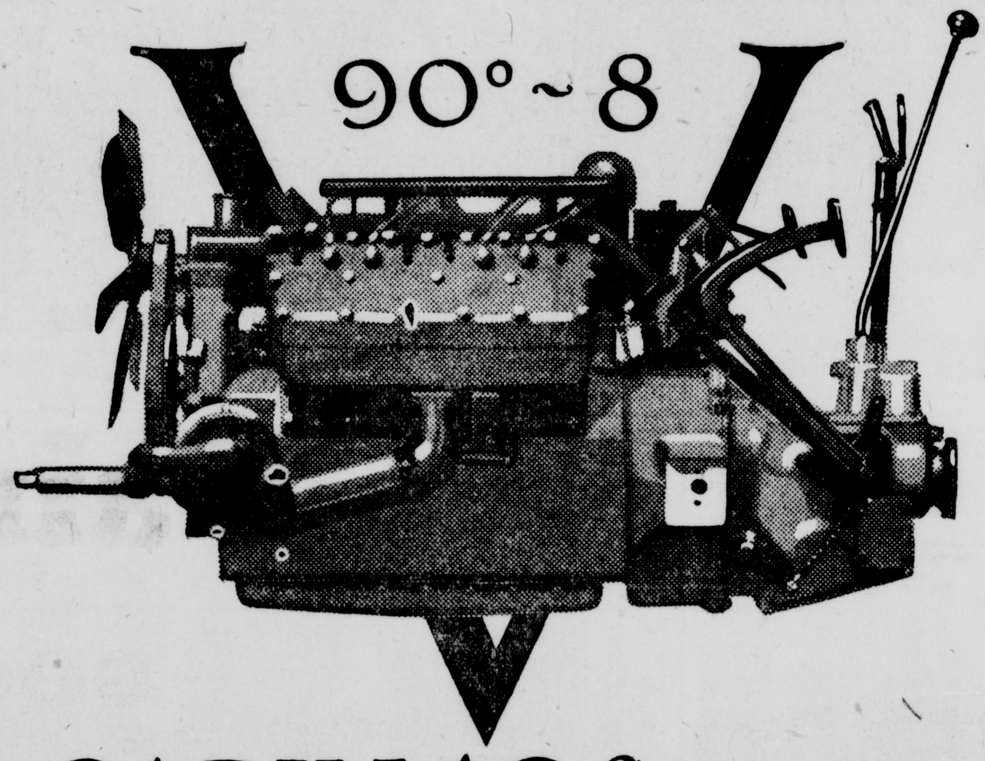
Thoroughly sold by their own experience with these trucks, they in turn are *selling their friends.*

Chassis, $1,205; 1½ Ton Chassis, $1,390; Delivered

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.

12th at Que

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE



CADILLAC *Supremacy*

Rests Upon Mechanical Law That No One Can Escape

The sum total of Cadillac supremacy in the eight cylinder field is the fact that Cadillac advantages are exclusive in principle as well as in fact.

The net truth is that no other type of eight can possess the advantages and features which are inherent in the Cadillac 90 degree V-Type Eight.

Here are the Mechanical and Performance Reasons for Cadillac Leadership

In the short Cadillac engine the fuel mixture to the various cylinders is more uniform. On the V-Type Cadillac the maximum distance between carburetor and any cylinder is only about ½ the corresponding distance of an all-in-line engine.

The V-Type Cadillac is more efficiently cooled, because of the more uniform temperature of water around the various cylinders.

A simple mathematical demonstration proves that the 90 degree V-Type Eight such as Cadillac builds assures regular firing intervals—which is not possible with 60 degree V-Type Eights. This results in a more uniform torque and even application of power, and greater smoothness particularly at low speeds.

In the Cadillac 90 degree V-Type Eight the "Vee" between cylinder blocks is wider, and consequently much more accessible for valve or carburetor adjustments.

Last, but by no means least, is the inescapable fact that only the 90 degree V-Type Eight can utilize the natural compensating principle which is the root and source of the elimination of vibration.

The V-Type Eight is shorter and more compact than any all-in-line engine of the same number of cylinders. More than that, it is shorter than any other engine with the same piston displacement having four or more cylinders. And bear in mind that Piston Displacement has a direct bearing on power and flexibility.

Thus the Cadillac engine takes up less room in the chassis—and allows more room for passenger space.

In the V-Type Eight the crankshaft is shorter, more rigid and requires fewer bearings. In the all-in-line types of eights from 7 to 9 bearings are needed—and with so many the alignment is difficult.

The crankshaft of a V-Type Eight is much less subject to twist, thus eliminating torsional vibration. That is why a vibration dampener is unnecessary on a V-Type Eight.

Cadillac Invests $2,500,000 To Build World's Best Motor

Just this year Cadillac added $2,500,000 to its already great capital investment—added this huge sum simply and solely to build into the new Cadillac the refinements which Cadillac engineers had devised and perfected.

Cadillac could have eliminated this additional investment—but then Cadillac could not be building the new Cadillac that is today setting the automobile public afire with enthusiasm.

Cadillac is admittedly more difficult and more costly to build than other types. It is equally true that this extra manufacturing cost is transformed into user economy, long life, dependability and brilliant performance in a way and to a degree that no other type of eight can equal.

Cadillac would not be Cadillac unless it possesses exclusive advantages not to be found in other types.

You will admit that as the result of its 11 years of continuous experience in building 90 degree V-type Eight Cylinder engines, Cadillac is competent to speak with the authority of experience.

Cadillac says to you, definitely that to reproduce these advantages you must either reproduce the Cadillac or invent a whole new set of mechanical laws to take the place of those now in force on this earth.

Harry Williams
Cadillac Company
1328 P St. Phone B6814

CADILLAC

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Cars on Display at Nebraska State Fair

AUTOS IN STATE MULTIPLIED FIVE TIMES IN DECADE

Nebraska Now Has One Car To Every Four Of Its Residents.

Total of 308,000 Puts It In a High Place Among Other States.

	Trucks	Cars	Total
1915			59 140
1916			110 374
1917			148 1 1
1918			1 5 409
1919	17 07	1984	1000 0
1920	16[illegible]	0 0 0	271 00
1921	18 9 3	219 51	38 4
19	2 99b	33 08	1bb 664
19 3	b b 1	259 38	286 0bb
19 4	31 9b	7 449	308 1b

Nothing is more characteristic of this age and nothing has advanced more swiftly with the times than the automobile

Years ago it was prophesied that the market was then on the verge of saturation—that producers would soon be placed in the position of replacing the autos as soon as they were out but getting few new customers On the contrary producers at the present time have more orders than they can fill at some seasons of the year and the proportion of cars to the total population continually increases

Nebraska like most western states has a comparatively large number of automobiles While in the United States as a whole there is but one auto to every seven persons there is one to every four in Nebraska

In the whole United States there are but sixteen states which have a larger number of motor propelled vehicles than has Nebraska New York with more than a million has the most followed closely by California then Ohio and Pennsylvania All of those states have several million residents to Nebraska's two million yet this state has more than a quarter of a million cars

Could Move Population

In just ten years the registration rolls at the secretary of state's office show that the highest license number has become five times as great

In 1915 when only 59 140 gas wagons as they were then sometimes known were bouncing over rutted roads the proportion of cars to people was one car to every 20 1 residents according to the latest census Now the proportion is one car to every 4 2 residents

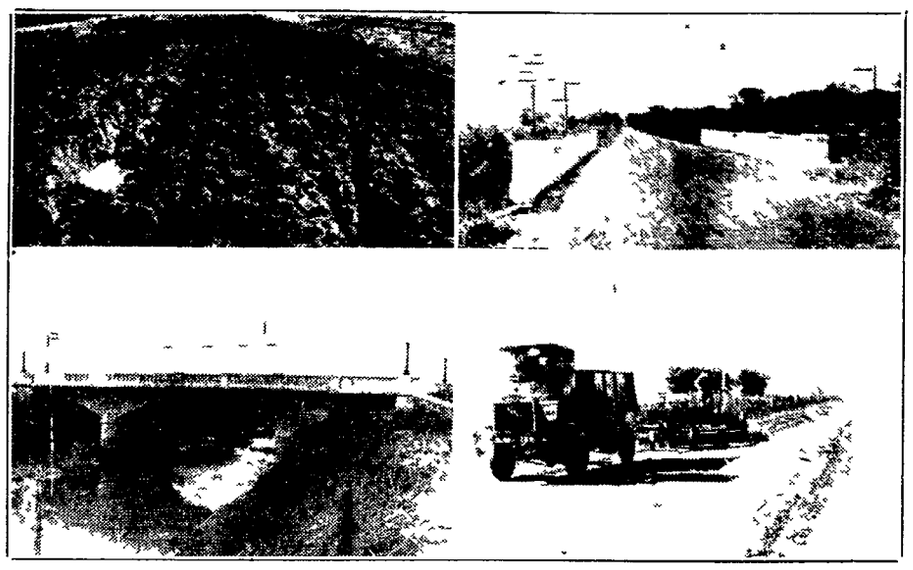
Most of those 308 715 cars are in running order today so that practically the whole population of the state could be moved across its borders in a day or so if the population took such an unlikely notion

Thus far in 1925 30 561 trucks and 264 780 cars for general usage have been licensed That number almost equals the totals for 1924 and officials are confident that the final score will be much higher

The state of course does not keep a long list of detailed records for nothing The records are its means of keeping track of the three hundred thousand license money payers Thus it will be seen by a glance at the reports that nearly four million dollars was collected for county and state funds last year This includes the money from regular car licenses truck licenses motorcycle lost plate dealer trailer transfer and certificate fees

Douglas and Lancaster counties naturally lead just now in the number of cars licensed within their borders For the former the records show 3b 19 regular cars while for Lancaster county there are 19 31 cars Then follow Gage and Custer counties with more than six and five thousand cars respectively

10 Years of Progress---Magnificent Roads and Splendid Bridges Built In Last Decade



The picture of a muddy road (upper left) is an example of the kinds of roads that were common in Lancaster county before modern highway methods were applied It was taken in 1915 The paved road (upper right) taken on West O street is an example of the sort of road that is now common in the county a road that is equally good in all weathers Beautiful concrete bridges like the one illustrated (lower left) are replacing the old wooden structures throughout the county The one shown is on North Fourteenth street The dirt road and maintainer (lower right) show the method by which the dirt and gravel roads are kept in condition Big trucks with rollers and drags patrol the roads every few days to keep them in perfect condition

AUTO DEALERS WILL PROSPER

Gray Motor Car Company Predicts Busy Season This Fall.

Mr Kucera proprietor of the Gray Lincoln Motor company sounded an optimistic note recently when asked to give an opinion as to the outlook for the automotive industry during the remainder of 1925 He declared he believed that all motor car dealers would experience an unprecedented era of large sales and that this would be especially true during October and November of this year

The dealers are bound to reap some of the benefits which I feel will be an outgrowth of the bumper corn crops which soon will be harvested in this region the head of the Gray Lincoln concern said The farmers will have the money to spend and many of them who now own cars will be anxious to get new ones

If the farmer doesn't spend money this fall and if the automotive dealers don't get a goodly share of what he spends I'll miss my guess

The company owned by Mr Kucera is the distributor for the Gray four cylinder automobile and the Gray ton trucks in six Nebraska counties These are Lancaster Seward Cass Gage Saline and Saunders Kucera opened for business two years ago in a building at 1644 O street A year ago the business shifted its headquarters to the present location 1641 O street

Owing to increased business coming to the company during the last year it has become necessary for it to obtain larger quarters Kucera said On October 1 the company will move again and this time will shift its location to a new building on the east side of Sixteenth street between N and O streets

Royse-Johnson Co. Distributors For Eastern Nebraska

The Royse Johnson Battery company 113b M street is now the warehouse distributor for Philco batteries The warehouse in connection with the service station carries a stock for the convenience of dealers in eastern Nebraska

The service station does work for gasoline and electric cars for radios and for farm lighting plants

Lancaster County, First to Receive Federal Aid, Has Fine Highways

Lancaster county with its 500 miles of maintained roads probably has the finest highway system in the state It received the first federal aid project let in Nebraska and since then the network of highways has been constantly improved Its entire highway system however has been built in the past ten years

Among the nationally important highways that pass through it are the Detroit Lincoln and Denver the Cornhusker the Lincoln Crete and Dorchester the Harding and Pershing highways the Lincoln-Sterling the Lincoln Yankton and the Seward York and Aurora

There are now 400 miles of road over which highway patrolmen constantly pass keeping it in the best condition One hundred miles of this is under the federal aid system which demands unusually rigid inspection There are 69 miles of gravelled road and 3b miles paved

All of this improvement has come in the last ten years Prior to this under the county road system the roads were merely bladed — thrown up by a grader This is still done with the 1300 miles of road not under federal aid projects Every three or four years they are visited and put into shape to last for some time again

Ten years ago the traveler in the county was lucky if he got through in muddy weather and only those whose business was most important tried at all Even under ideal conditions he bumped down dusty ruts it is that wound in strange and weird turns across offset bridges and around hills

Now he may be assured of fairly comfortable travel in anything less than a cloudburst The graded roads are so hard as to be almost impervious to rain and the graveled and paved roads are good in any weather

In dry weather he rolls down a smooth well rounded road that has been straightened or its curves made long and safe There are excellent concrete bridges and culverts and where the grade is high well panned guard rails are placed along the sides The hills have been cut down and the valleys filled in There are few places now where even the oldest car cannot go in high

Federal Aid Used

Lancaster county has received its share of these wonderful roads as the record of federal aid projects shows Federal aid project No 1 for Nebraska was the paving on West O street to Emerald Following is the record of the number of miles graded and gravelled since the beginning of the work in 1917

	Graded	Graveled
1918	31	none
1919	none	none
19 0	none	none
19 1	1-	none
19 -	5-	none
19 3	non	10
19 4	\	-
19-	1	31

The cost of grading runs from $ 000 to $3 000 a mile that of graveling from $3 000 to $3 500

Paving work has also been important The following shows the amounts spent for paving in the 10 year period 1916 to 19

1916—$1 y 94
191 —$ 3 18
915—$ 3 0
19 —none
19 —$ 3 3
19 —none
19 —none
19 3 $35 0
19 4—$ 9
19 —$130 000

Paving Costs Large

The large expenditure in 1918 was for West O street and that in 1920 for the penitentiary loop paving

There are about 6 000 bridges in the county and the old wooden bridges are now fast being replaced by modern steel or concrete structures The new bridges in addition to being durable and safe are designed for beauty

Expenditures on bridges since 1918 are as follows

1919—$103 248
19 0—$17- 7 1
1921—$79 903
192 —$97 104
19 3—$103 807
19 4—$116 314

Included in the work for 1925 is the paving of East O street and of the Cotner boulevard This is a new project This boulevard when completed by the county will surround Lincoln

GIVES CAMP LODGE

C W Nash president of the Nash Motors Company is donor of Nash Lodge recently erected at Camp Manitowish in northern Wisconsin by the Y M C A The lodge is 1 x 4 feet long and 2 feet wide

Bring Your Car To Us

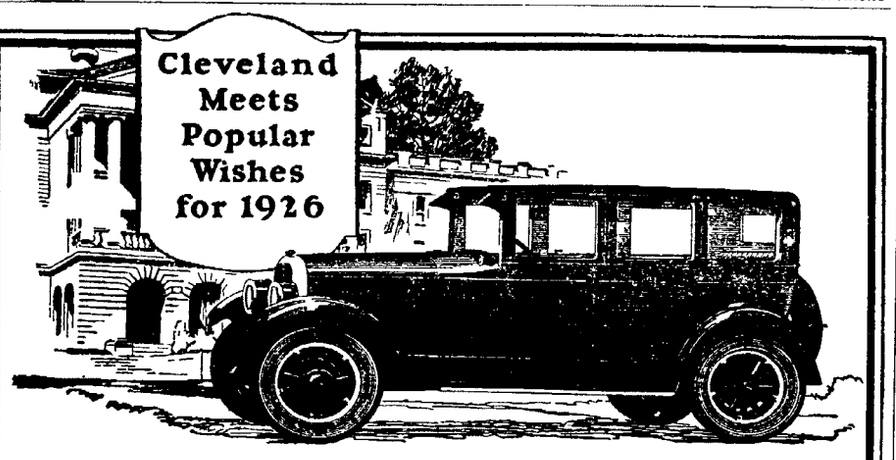
WE CAN GIVE YOUR CAR THE BEST ATTENTION POSSIBLE WE HAVE SPECIALISTS FOR ALL THE HIGHER GRADE MOTOR CARS OUR MEN KNOW AUTOMOBILES AND CAN PUT THEM IN PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION

G. V. KELLER

Cadillac Specialist

—Our Many Satisfied Customers are the Best Proof of our High Class Service and Workmanship

Corner 19th and N Sts. B3147



Sales Go Over the Top

The New Cleveland Six for 1926 is 1926 through and through.

It has beauty that increases your respect for beauty. It has style that sets a style, and all the charm that master builders can build into master coachwork.

And in keeping with Clevelands traditions, this new Cleveland performs (as more than one delighted owner has remarked) like a million dollars

There's no putting into words the feel of its remarkable power — or the smoothness of its flight—or the flashing quickness of the car in traffic.

New thrills — *new* ideas of driving ease — *new* conceptions of motoring pleasure — you'll get them all the day you take your first ride in a new Cleveland Six. Why wait?

"One-Shot" Lubrication System

Significant of Cleveland's foresight and leadership is the progress it has pioneered in chassis lubrication. More than 25 000 Cleveland Sixes with the 'One-Shot' System are already in the hands of owners. Press your heel on a plunger—that's all—and every part of the chassis is flushed with clean, fresh lubricant. 'One Shot' does a far better job than you or anybody else could do with an oil or grease gun.

The One-Shot Lubrication System is licensed under Bowen Products Corp patents)

CLEVELAND SIX

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY - CLEVELAND

CARD-ADAMS COMPANY

1732 "O" St Lincoln L6461

Exclusively Goodyear

The Chevalier TIRE CO.

3 Doors South of N St.

Bring In Your Old Tires Fair Week!

GOODYEAR

Announcing a campaign for the saving of rubber—for the increasing of mileage from old tires—for the reduction of tire costs To the financial interest of every automobile owner to take part. Free inspection and advice at the Chevalier Tire Company—Lincoln's exclusive and only authorized Service Station.

The Cash Value OF Old Tires

The Goodyear plan is to take the millions of miles of good, serviceable travel, out of the old tire junk heap and put them on the road. The Goodyear policy is that every tire buyer should get his money's worth—not only in Goodyears, which is certain—but in every brand and any make, wherein, perhaps, their builders have strayed off the proven path of quality, or the tires have received an injury or cut

Old tires have a cash value We will determine that value and tell you exactly what it is Buy new Goodyears and apply the actual worth of the old tires upon the new purchase We figure the value of the old tire upon what it is worth until completely worn out There is no loss, no waste, no junked mileage

BUY NEW GOODYEARS AND APPLY THE CASH VALUE OF YOUR OLD TIRES

Re-Construction BY THE Goodyear Method

As an authorized Goodyear Service Station the Chevalier Tire Co re-build and repair worn tires in the same manner the factory build them in the first place New electrical equipment and new and modern molds facilitates the re-building of balloon as well as the standard size tires Our Service Station men are trained and qualified for their work by Goodyear Tire Repair School methods of the Goodyear Factory The materials used are of the same high quality that has placed Goodyear tires at the peak of the tire industry

Do not throw away old or damaged tires without consulting the Chevalier Tire Company The Goodyear method goes far beyond where others leave off If there are paying miles left in, this Service Station will get them out

Goodyear research has developed a new field in the repairing to increase the mileage of worn or damaged tires the same as Goodyear factories have developed the longest wearing most economical new tire on the market

FREE INSPECTION

BRING YOUR OLD TIRES IN

DON'T BE MISLED BY OTHER GOODYEAR SIGNS

215 So. 11th

B-6060

The Chevalier TIRE CO.

Lincoln's Only Authorized Goodyear Agency

ROAD SERVICE

AUTOS IN STATE MULTIPLIED FIVE TIMES IN DECADE

Nebraska Now Has One Car To Every Four Of Its Residents.

Total of 308,000 Puts It In a High Place Among Other States.

	Trucks	General	Total
1915	.....	.....	59,140
1916	.....	.....	100,534
1917	.....	.....	148,101
1918	.....	.....	175,409
1919	12,000	198,000	210,000
1920	16,000	205,000	231,000
1921	18,923	219,781	238,704
1922	22,996	233,658	156,654
1923	26,671	259,382	286,053
1924	31,266	277,449	308,715

Nothing is more characteristic of this age and nothing has advanced more swiftly with the times than the automobile.

Years ago it was prophecied that the market was then on the verge of saturation—that producers would soon be placed in the position of replacing the autos as soon as they wore out, but getting few new customers. On the contrary, producers at the present time have more orders than they can fill at some seasons of the year and the proportion of cars to the total population continually increases.

Nebraska, like most western states, has a comparatively large number of automobiles. While in the United States as a whole, there is but one auto to every seven persons, there is one to every four in Nebraska.

In the whole United States there are but sixteen states which have a larger number of motor-propelled vehicles than has Nebraska. New York with more than a million has the most, followed closely by California then Ohio and Pensylvania. All of those states have several million residents to Nebraska's two million, yet this state has more than a quarter of a million cars.

Could Move Population.

In just ten years, the registration rolls at the secretary of state's office show that the highest license number has become five times as great.

In 1915, when only 59,150 'gas wagons" as they were then sometimes known, were bounsing over rather rutty roads, the proportion of cars to people was one car to every 20.1 residents, according to the latest census. Now the proportion is one car to every 4.2 residents.

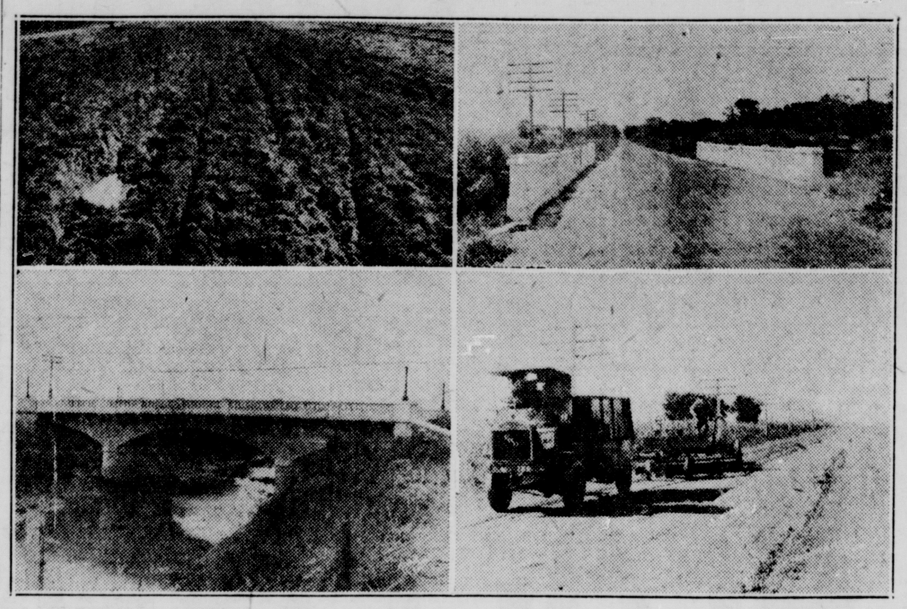
Most of those 3308,715 cars are in running order today, so that practically the whole population of the state could be moved across its borders in a day or so, if the ppoulation took such an unlikely notion.

Thus far in 1925, 30,561 trucks and 264,780 cars for general usage have been licensed. That number almost equals the totals for 1924 and officials are confident that the final score will be much higher.

The state of course does not keep a long list of detailed records for nothing. The records are its means of keeping track of the three hundred thousand license money payers. Thus it will be seen by a glance at the reports that nearly four million dollars was collected for county and state funds last year. This includes the money from regular car licenses, truck licenses, motorcycle, lost plate, dealer, trailer, transfer and certificate fees.

Douglas and Lancaster counties naturally lead just now in the number of cars licensed within their borders. For the former the records show 35,319 regular cars, while fo Lancaster county there are 19,312 cars. Then follow Gage and Custer counties with more than six and five thousand cars respectively.

10 Years of Progress---Magnificent Roads and Splendid Bridges Built In Last Decade



The picture of a muddy road (upper left) is an example of the kinds of roads that were common in Lancaster county before modern highway methods were applied. It was taken in 1915. The paved road (upper right) taken on West O street, is an example of the sort of road that is now common in the county, a road that is equally good in all weathers. Beautiful concrete bridges like the one illustrated (lower left) are replacing the old wooden structures throughout the county. The one shown is on North Fourteenth street. The dirt road and maintainer (lower right) show the method by which the dirt and gravel roads are kept in condition. Big trucks with rollers and drags patrol the roads every few days to keep them in perfect condition.

AUTO DEALERS WILL PROSPER

Gray Motor Car Company Predicts Busy Season This Fall.

Mr. Kucera, proprietor of the Gray Lincoln Motor company sounded an optimistic note recently when asked to give an opinion as to the outlook for the automotive industry during the remainder of 1925. He declared he believed that all motor car dealers would experience an unprecedented era of large sales, and that this would be especially true during October and November of this year.

"The dealers are bound to reap some of the benefits which I feel will be an outgrowth of the bumper corn crops which soon will be harvested in this region," the head of the Gray Lincoln concern said. "The farmers will have the money to spend and many of them who now own cars will be anxious to get new ones.

"If the farmer doesn't spend money this Fall and if the automotive dealers don't get a goodly slice of what he spends, I'll miss my guess."

The company owned by Mr. Kucera is the distributor for the Gray four-cylinder automobile and the Gray ton trucks in six Nebraska counties. These are Lancaster, Seward, Cass, Gage, Saline and Saunders. Kucera opened for business two years ago in a building at 1634 O street. A year ago the business shifted its headquarters to the present location, 1641 O street.

Owing to increased business coming to the company during the last year, it has become necessary for it to obtain larger quarters, Kucera said. On October 1, the company will move again and this time will shift its location to a new building on the east side of Sixteenth street, between N and O streets.

Royse-Johnson Co. Distributors For Eastern Nebraska

The Royse-Johnson Battery company, 1135 M street, is now the warehouse distributor for Philco batteries. The warehouse, in connection with the service station, carries a stock for the convenience of dealers in eastern Nebraska.

The service station does work for gasoline and electric cars, for radios, and for farm lighting plants.

Lancaster County, First to Receive Federal Aid, Has Fine Highways

Lancaster county, with its 500 miles of maintained roads, probably has the finest highway system in the state. It received the first federal aid project let in Nebraska, and since then the network of highways has been constantly improved. Its entire highway system, however, has been built in the past ten years.

Among the nationally important highways that pass through it are the Detroit, Lincoln and Denver; the Cornhusker; the Lincoln, Crete and Dorchester; the Harding and Pershing highways, the Lincoln-Sterling, the Lincoln-Yankton, and the Seward, York and Aurora.

There are now 400 miles of road over which highway patrollmen constantly pass, keeping it in the best condition. One hundred miles of this is under the federal aid system, which demands unusually rigid inspection. There are 69 miles of gravelled roads and 35 miles paved.

All of this improvement has come in the last ten years. Prior to this, under the county road system, the roads were merely "bladed"—thrown up by a grader. This is still done with the 1,300 miles of road not under federal aid projects. Every three or four years they are visited and put into shape to last for some time again.

Ten years ago the traveler in the county was lucky if he got through in muddy weather, and only those whose business was most important tried at all. Even under ideal conditions he bumped down dusty, rutty roads that wound in strange and weird turns across offset bridges and around hills.

Now he may be assured of fairly comfortable travel in anything less than a cloudburst. The graded roads are so hard as to be almost impervious to rain, and the graveled and paved roads are good in any weather.

In dry weather he rolls down a smooth, well-rounded road that has been straightened or its curves made long and safe. There are excellent concrete bridges and culverts, and where the grade is high well-pained guard rails are placed along the sides. The hills have been cut down and the valleys filled in. There are few places now where even the oldest car cannot go "in high."

Federal Aid Used.

Lancaster county has received its share of these wonderful roads, as the record of federal aid projects shows. Federal aid project No. 1 for Nebraska was the paving on West O street to Emerald. Following is the record of the number of miles graded and gravelled since the beginning of the workin 1917:

	Graded.	Graveled.
1918	31	none
1019	none	none
1920	none	none
1921	12	none
1922	32	none
1923	none	10
1924	5	25
1925	12	34

The cost of grading runs from $2,000 to $3,000 a mile; that of graveling from $3,000 to $3,500.

Paving work has also been important. The following shows the amounts spent for paving in the 10-year period, 1916 to 1925:

1916—$175,942.
1917—$23,187.
1918—$333,320.
1919—none.
1920—$293,732.
1921—none.
1922—none.
1923—$38,766.
1924—$57,697.
1925—$130,000.

Paving Costs Large.

The large expenditure in 1918 was for West O street, and that in 1920 for the pen-asylum loop paving.

There are about 6,000 bridges in the county, and the old wooden bridges are now fast being replaced by modern steel or concrete structures. The new bridges, in addition to being durable and safe, are designed for beauty.

Expenditures on bridges since 1918 are as follows:

1919—$103,248.
1920—$172,721.
1921—$79,993.
1922—$97,104.
1923—$103,807.
1924—$116,314.

Included in the work for 1925 is the paving of East O street and of the Cotner boulevard. This is a new project. This boulevard, when completed by the county, will surround Lincoln.

GIVES CAMP LODGE.

C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, is donor of Nash Lodge, recently erected at Camp Manitowish in northern Wisconsin by the Y. M. C. A. The lodge is 128 feet long, and 32 feet wide.

Bring Your Car To Us

WE CAN GIVE YOUR CAR THE BEST ATTENTION POSSIBLE. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS FOR ALL THE HIGHER GRADE MOTOR CARS. OUR MEN KNOW AUTOMOBILES AND CAN PUT THEM IN PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION.

G. V. KELLER

Cadillac Specialist.

—Our Many Satisfied Customers, are the Best Proof of our High Class Service and Workmanship.

Corner 19th and N Sts. B3447

Sales Go Over the Top

The New Cleveland Six for 1926 is 1926 through and through.

It has beauty that increases your respect for beauty. It has style that sets a style, and all the charm that master builders can build into master coachwork.

And in keeping with Cleveland's traditions, this new Cleveland performs (as more than one delighted owner has remarked) like a million dollars.

There's no putting into words the feel of its remarkable power—or the smoothness of its flight—or the flashing quickness of the car in traffic.

New thrills—*new* ideas of driving ease—*new* conceptions of motoring pleasure—you'll get them all the day you take your first ride in a new Cleveland Six. Why wait?

"One-Shot" Lubrication System

Significant of Cleveland's foresight and leadership, is the progress it has pioneered in chassis lubrication. More than 25,000 Cleveland Sixes with the "One-Shot" System are already in the hands of owners. Press your heel on a plunger—that's all—and every part of the chassis is flushed with clean, fresh lubricant. "One-Shot" does a far better job than you or anybody else could do with an oil or grease gun.

(The "One-Shot" Lubrication System is licensed under Bowen Products Corp. patents.)

CLEVELAND SIX

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY · CLEVELAND

CARD-ADAMS COMPANY

1732 "O" St. Lincoln L6464

Exclusively Goodyear — The Chevalier TIRE CO. — 3 Doors South of N St.

Bring In Your Old Tires Fair Week!

GOODYEAR

Announcing a campaign for the saving of rubber—for the increasing of mileage from old tires—for the reduction of tire costs. To the financial interest of every automobile owner to take part. Free inspection and advice at the Chevalier Tire Company—Lincoln's exclusive and only authorized Service Station.

The Cash Value OF Old Tires

The Goodyear plan is to take the millions of miles of good, serviceable travel, out of the old tire junk heap and put them on the road. The Goodyear policy is that every tire buyer should get his money's worth—not only in Goodyears, which is certain—but in every brand and any make, wherein, perhaps, their builders have strayed off the proven path of quality, or the tires have received an injury or cut.

Old tires have a cash value. We will determine that value and tell you exactly what it is. Buy new Goodyears and apply the actual worth of the old tires upon the new purchase. We figure the value of the old tire upon what it is worth until completely worn out. There is no loss, no waste, no junked mileage.

BUY NEW GOODYEARS, AND APPLY THE CASH VALUE OF YOUR OLD TIRES.

Re-Construction BY THE Goodyear Method

As an authorized Goodyear Service Station the Chevalier Tire Co. re-build and repair worn tires in the same manner the factory build them in the first place. New electrical equipment and new and modern molds facilitates the re-building of balloon as well as the standard size tires. Our Service Station men are trained and qualified for their work by Goodyear Tire Repair School methods of the Goodyear Factory. The materials used are of the same high quality that has placed Goodyear tires at the peak of the tire industry.

Do not throw away old or damaged tires without consulting the Chevalier Tire Company. The Goodyear method goes far beyond where others leave off. If there are paying miles left in, this Service Station will get them out.

Goodyear research has developed a new field in tire repairing to increase the mileage of worn or damaged tires the same as Goodyear factories have developed the longest wearing, most economical new tire on the market.

FREE INSPECTION

BRING YOUR OLD TIRES IN.

DON'T BE MISLED BY OTHER GOODYEAR SIGNS

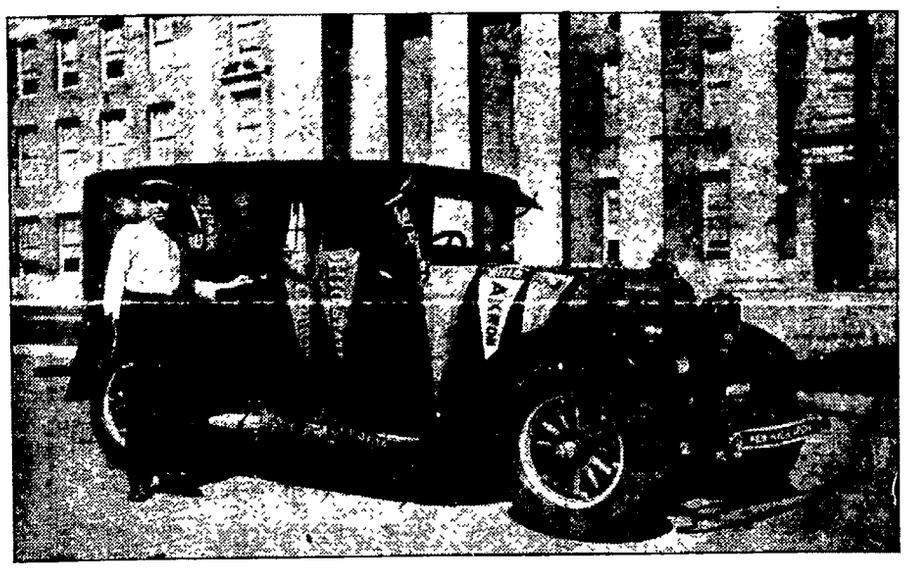
215 So. 11th — B-6060

The Chevalier TIRE CO.

Lincoln's Only Authorized Goodyear Agency

ROAD SERVICE

Lincoln Man Completes 5,000-Mile Jaunt Over All Kinds of Highways



—Photo by MacDonald.

Above, Mr Ithiel Payne standing beside the Big Six Studebaker sedan in which he and his wife toured through the northeastern part of the United States, where Mr. Payne visited relatives who had thought him dead thirty years, and into Canada. They made the entire trip of 4,700 miles Mr. Payne declares, without any motor or tire trouble, and replaced only a gallon of water in the radiator.

Ithiel Payne, founder of the Payne Glove Co. of Lincoln, returned last Sunday evening from an extensive trip through northeastern United States and southern Canada on which he visited relatives in Ohio and Indiana who had thought him dead for thirty years. The trip was made in a Big Six Studebaker sedan equipped with full balloon Fuestone tires

"The whole trip was pleasant," said Mr Payne "It was a pleasure to ride in that car, with never a bit of motor trouble, no need to speed up for hills, no tire trouble."

One Gallon Water Used.

Only a gallon of water was replaced in the radiator during the whole trip, he said. And a friend here at first wouldn't believe the trip had been made on the tires now on the car. "You've bought new ones," he accused. The speedometer now registers 8,000 miles The vacation trip was about 4,700 miles long

With his wife and brother-in-law, J. P. Beck, Mr. Payne left Lincoln July 4 on the memorable return journey to the land of his boyhood At South Bend, Ind., he visited the Studebaker factory and found the inspection of materials for the automobile just as rigid as when he was inspecting materials for wagons many years ago, he declares. His father once sawed material for the Studebaker wagons at North Manchester, Ind., and young Ithiel was one of the inspectors as it came from the mill to be loaded into railroad cars for the factory.

Finds Other Relatives.

In Indiana, too, Mr. Payne found an aunt, Mrs. Anna Frederick, and another uncle and aunt, Levi and Anna Walters, whom he had not seen for a third of a century Next he visited his brother, Dr M. A Payne, in Wabash, Ind. The last word that passed between the two brothers before this trip was in 1895 when Dr. Payne got Mr. Payne's address in Lincoln from a wandering clairvoyant and wrote.

Next, the vacationing glove manufacturer walked in on a half brother, J W. Burnett, a proofreader, while he was at work in a newspaper office in Columbus, O., and then visited an uncle, Marion Eckman, at Akron.

Between Akron and South Bend many miles of rough cobblestone road were encountered which Mr Payne feels sure would have ripped ordinary tires to ribbons.

The next stop was Niagara Falls, where they spent several days, and where the cold forced them to abandon outside camping.

Visit at Toronto.

They crossed into Canada at the falls, visited Toronto and went as far north as possible, and then came back, crossing into Michigan from Sarden to Port Huron on a ferry Then the party went south through Detroit and back north to cross Lake Michigan at Mackinac straits.

They just missed the ferry boat whose boiler blew up a week later and took several scores of lives at the straits. The boat was full and they waited for the next one.

In Michigan they went from St Ignace up the peninsula to Fort Wilkinson the last two miles taking an hour because of the rocky road. There were no gas or oil stations for the last 50 miles—the trip had to be made without trouble.

Saw Wild Deer.

In this region they saw wild deer and heard of bear in the woods, while they were enroute south to Milwaukee. Then they cut westward to Madison, Wis, and St Paul.

The car crossed water in a boat again on the Mississippi river, after a journey of 100 miles along a dangerous river road A number of cars they passed, Mr. Payne said, had run into the ditch when they were driven at too high speed in order to make the sudden hills

Iowa was crossed on highway No. 5, graveled all the way to north of Omaha, and then they dropped south to the Nebraska metropolis and home. Now Mr Payne is getting in some fishing at his summer cabin near Milford.

Direction of Car Design Seen In New Models

Now that announcements of new models have been made by a dozen companies prominent in the industry, it is possible to form an idea as to the lines along which automobile design is progressing says P. M. Meldt in an article written for the Motor Age. Some of the changes made, naturally are of a minor character and incidental to other more important alterations, but nevertheless certain definite tendencies are discernible.

There are apparently four factors that have influenced the changes which have been made or at least many of them. The first is the prevailing downward trend of prices particularly at certain ranges in the price scale, which has dictated economy and the elimination of unnecessarily expensive features

The second is the demand for reduced servicing cost, particularly during the first few years of the car's life. This is evidently the factor responsible for the rather widespread adoption of air cleaners and oil cleaners, of improved oiling systems and other features tending to prevent premature wear on certain parts.

The third factor has been the desire to improve the appearance of cars, it being realized that the appeal of the outline and of the color scheme has great weight in swaying the decision of a customer who may be wavering between several competing makes

The fourth factor is the demand for greater power and smoother running motors. This has led to a number of changes in mechanical construction.

The World's Greatest Automobile Value!

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

What you get for your money—that is what really counts—that is the definition of value.

In a Chevrolet you get the greatest amount of quality at low cost that it is possible to obtain in any car built.

Chevrolet offers you the most for your automobile dollar. It possesses 83 distinct quality features. It possesses construction typical of the highest priced cars—a powerful, economical motor—dry plate disc clutch—selective three speed transmission—sturdy rear axle with pressed steel, banjo type housing—semi-elliptic springs of chrome-vanadium steel—beautiful streamline bodies, with closed models by Fisher, finished in handsome colors of Duco whose luster and color last indefinitely. Compare these features with those of any car that you may wish to buy.

Chevrolet gives you power, durability, dependability, comfort, economy and fine appearance. And because this car provides such an extent of quality at low cost, Chevrolet has become the world's largest builder of quality cars with sliding gear transmission. See these remarkable values today.

Now You Can Get

—a fully-equipped, quality touring car
for $525

—a racy, streamline roadster
for $525

—a fine coupe with balloon tires and disc wheels
for $675

—a Fisher Body Coach seating five people comfortably
for $695

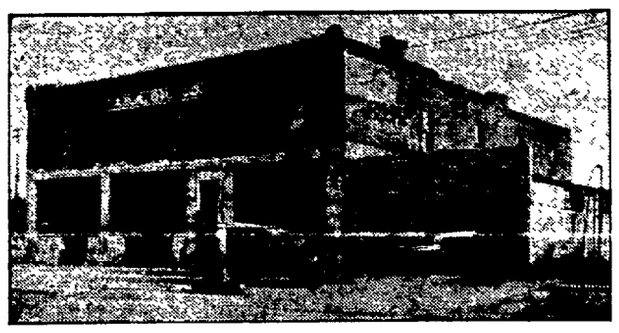
—a handsome sedan, beautifully upholstered and with full equipment and appointments
for $775

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

New Low Prices
New Quality Features

DAILEY MOTOR CO.
B-6776 1832 "O" St.

Quality at Low Cost



A. B. A. SUPPLY STATION.
7th and L Streets. 1915—10 Years Ago.

FORWARD

10 YEARS OF

A. B. A. Progress

10 YEARS OF

Oil and Gas Progress

Over ten years ago The A. B. A. Independent Oil and Gasoline Company commenced to furnish the public of Nebraska the best gasoline and lubricants obtainable at that time. During this period A. B. A. has grown from one small station known only in its neighborhood until now there are nine large, flourishing, well equipped stations located in five Nebraska cities. A. B. A. enoyed this growth because it has been steadily favored with the best trade in its territory. A. B. A. enjoyed this large patronage because of its constant endeavor to give the public a product that merits the esteem of thinking motorists.

Straight Run Gasoline
Priced as low as quality will permit

Paraffine-Base Lubricants
Use our free crankcase service

We Guarantee Every Drop of Gasoline, Oil and Distillate we sell.

SEIVERT
OIL BURNERS

We are exclusive agents for the Seivert Oil Burner. We will be pleased to render an estimate on the cost of an oil burner that will heat your home in any kind of weather.

Our service is not ended when we install the burner—our service department is at the command of every owner of one of our burners. Cleaning, repairing, examining free to our owners.

A. B. A. SUPPLY STATION
14th and W Sts.—(Newly erected).

Our Contract is Your Protection

We are now contracting for your next winter's supply of distillate at 6 1-2c per gallon. Our prime white distillate tests 38% gravity and contains less than 1-2 of 1 per cent carbon content.

Treat Your Burner To the Best By Test

For Information Consult Our Interstate Road Bureau

ABA
OIL COMPANY

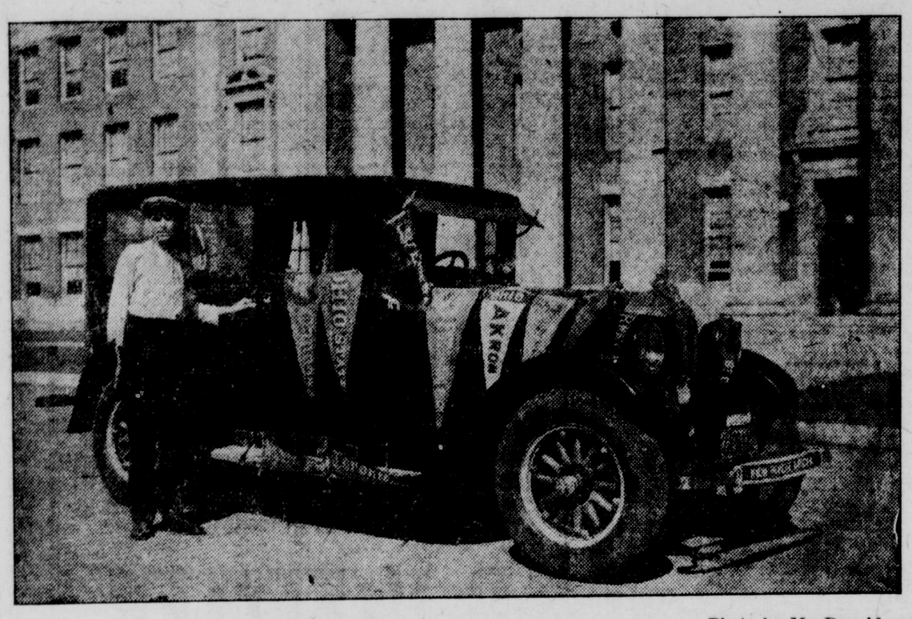
Motor Life Insurance---

Use A. B. A. Products

A B A STATIONS

15th and N Sts.
16th and N Sts.
12th and Q Sts.
24th and O Sts.
College View
Walton
Bennet
Ceresco
Emerald

Lincoln Man Completes 5,000-Mile Jaunt Over All Kinds of Highways



—Photo by MacDonald.

Above, Mr. Ithiel Payne standing beside the Big Six Studebaker sedan in which he and his wife toured through the northeastern part of the United States, where Mr. Payne visited relatives who had thought him dead thirty years, and into Canada. They made the entire trip of 4,700 miles Mr. Payne declares, without any motor or tire trouble, and replaced only a gallon of water in the radiator.

Ithiel Payne, founder of the Payne Glove Co. of Lincoln, returned last Sunday evening from an extensive trip through northeastern United States and southern Canada on which he visited relatives in Ohio and Indiana who had thought him dead for thirty years. The trip was made in a Big Six Studebaker sedan equipped with full balloon Firestone tires.

"The whole trip was pleasant," said Mr. Payne. "It was a pleasure to ride in that car, with never a bit of motor trouble, no need to speed up for hills, no tire trouble."

One Gallon Water Used.

Only a gallon of water was replaced in the radiator during the whole trip, he said. And a friend here at first wouldn't believe the trip had been made on the tires now on the car. "You've bought new ones," he accused. The speedometer now registers 8,000 miles. The vacation trip was about 4,700 miles long.

With his wife and brother-in-law, J. P. Beck, Mr. Payne left Lincoln July 8 on the memorable return journey to the land of his boyhood. At South Bend, Ind., he visited the Studebaker factory and found the inspection of materials for the automobile just as rigid as when he was inspecting materials for wagons many years ago, he declares. His father once sawed material for the Studebaker wagons at North Manchester, Ind., and young Ithiel was one of the inspectors as it came from the mill to be loaded into railroad cars for the factory.

Finds Other Relatives.

In Indiana, too, Mr. Payne found an aunt, Mrs. Anna Frederick, and another uncle and aunt, Levi and Anna Walters, whom he had not seen for a third of a century. Next he visited his brother, Dr. M. A. Payne, in Wabash, Ind. The last word that passed between the two brothers before this trip was in 1895 when Dr. Payne got Mr. Payne's address in Lincoln from a wandering clairvoyant and wrote.

Next, the vacationing glove manufacturer walked in on a half brother, J. W. Burnett, a proofreader, while he was at work in a newspaper office in Columbus, O., and then visited an uncle, Marion Eckman, at Akron.

Between Akron and South Bend many miles of rough cobblestone road were encountered which Mr. Payne feels sure would have ripped ordinary tires to ribbons.

The next stop was Niagara Falls, where they spent several days, and where the cold forced them to abandon outside camping.

Visit at Toronto.

They crossed into Canada at the falls, visited Toronto and went as far north as possible, and then came back, crossing into Michigan from Sarden to Port Huron on a ferry. Then the party went south through Detroit and back north to cross Lake Michigan at Mackinac straits.

They just missed the ferry boat whose boiler blew up a week later and took several scores of lives at the straits. The boat was full and they waited for the next one.

In Michigan they went from St. Ignace up the peninsula to Fort Wilkinson, the last two miles taking an hour because of the rocky road. There were no gas or oil stations for the last 50 miles—the trip had to be made without trouble.

Saw Wild Deer.

In this region they saw wild deer and heard of bear in the woods, while they were enroute south to Milwaukee. Then they cut westward to Madison, Wis., and St. Paul.

The car crossed water in a boat again on the Mississippi river, after a journey of 100 miles along a dangerous river road. A number of cars they passed, Mr. Payne said, had run into the ditch when they were driven at too high speed in order to make the sudden hills.

Iowa was crossed on highway No. 5, graveled all the way to north of Omaha, and then they dropped south to the Nebraska metropolis and home. Now Mr. Payne is getting in some fishing at his summer cabin near Milford.

Direction of Car Design Seen In New Models

Now that announcements of new models have been made by a dozen companies prominent in the industry, it is possible to form an idea as to the lines along which automobile design is progressing says P. M. Meldt in an article written for the Motor Age. Some of the changes made, naturally are of a minor character and incidental to other more important alterations, but nevertheless certain definite tendencies are discernible.

There are apparently four factors that have influenced the changes which have been made or at least many of them. The first is the prevailing downward trend of prices, particularly at certain ranges in the price scale, which has dictated economy and the elimination of unnecessarily expensive features.

The second is the demand for reduced servicing cost, particularly during the first few years of the car's life. This is evidently the factor responsible for the rather widespread adoption of air cleaners and oil cleaners, of improved oiling systems and other features tending to prevent premature wear on certain parts.

The third factor has been the desire to improve the appearance of cars, it being realized that the appeal of the outline and of the color scheme has great weight in swaying the decision of a customer who may be wavering between several competing makes.

The fourth factor is the demand for greater power and smoother running motors. This has led to a number of changes in mechanical construction.

The World's Greatest Automobile Value!

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

What you get for your money—that is what really counts—that is the definition of value.

In a Chevrolet you get the greatest amount of quality at low cost that it is possible to obtain in any car built.

Chevrolet offers you the most for your automobile dollar. It possesses 83 distinct quality features. It possesses construction typical of the highest priced cars—a powerful, economical motor—dry plate disc clutch—selective three speed transmission—sturdy rear axle with pressed steel, banjo type housing—semi-elliptic springs of chrome-vanadium steel—beautiful streamline bodies, with closed models by Fisher, finished in handsome colors of Duco whose luster and color last indefinitely. Compare these features with those of any car that you may wish to buy.

Chevrolet gives you power, durability, dependability, comfort, economy and fine appearance. And because this car provides such an extent of quality at low cost, Chevrolet has become the world's largest builder of quality cars with sliding gear transmission. See these remarkable values today.

Now You Can Get

—a fully-equipped, quality touring car for $525

—a racy, streamline roadster for $525

—a fine coupe with balloon tires and disc wheels for $675

—a Fisher Body Coach seating five people comfortably for $695

—a handsome sedan, beautifully upholstered and with full equipment and appointments for $775

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

New Low Prices
New Quality Features

DAILEY MOTOR CO.
B-6776 1832 "O" St.

Quality at Low Cost

A. B. A. SUPPLY STATION.
7th and L Streets. 1915—10 Years Ago.

FORWARD

10 YEARS OF

A. B. A. Progress

10 YEARS OF

Oil and Gas Progress

Over ten years ago The A. B. A. Independent Oil and Gasoline Company commenced to furnish the public of Nebraska the best gasoline and lubricants obtainable at that time. During this period A. B. A. has grown from one small station known only in its neighborhood until now there are nine large, flourishing, well equipped stations located in five Nebraska cities. A. B. A. enoyed this growth because it has been steadily favored with the best trade in its territory. A. B. A. enjoyed this large patronage because of its constant endeavor to give the public a product that merits the esteem of thinking motorists.

Straight Run Gasoline
Priced as low as quality will permit

Paraffine-Base Lubricants
Use our free crankcase service

We Guarantee Every Drop of Gasoline, Oil and Distillate we sell.

SEIVERT
OIL BURNERS

We are exclusive agents for the Seivert Oil Burner. We will be pleased to render an estimate on the cost of an oil burner that will heat your home in any kind of weather.

Our service is not ended when we install the burner—our service department is at the command of every owner of one of our burners. Cleaning, repairing, examining free to our owners.

A. B. A. SUPPLY STATION
14th and W Sts.—(Newly erected).

Our Contract is Your Protection

We are now contracting for your next winter's supply of distillate at 6 1-2c per gallon. Our prime white distillate tests 38% gravity and contains less than 1-2 of 1 per cent carbon content.

Treat Your Burner To the Best By Test

For Information Consult Our Interstate Road Bureau

A B A
OIL COMPANY

Motor Life Insurance---

Use A. B. A. Products

A B A STATIONS

15th and N Sts.
16th and N Sts.
12th and Q Sts.
24th and O Sts.
College View
Walton
Bennet
Ceresco
Emerald

A. B. A. BUSINESS GROWS GREATLY

Company Was Started With Little, But Now Has Well Equipped Plant.

Owns Ten Filling Stations and Sells 3,000,000 Gallons of Gas In Year.

Starting twelve years ago with one curb pump, a plant with a 20,000 gallon capacity and a dump wagon and twenty milk cans for delivery, the A B A Independent Oil company now has ten filling stations, eight tank wagon trucks, and a new 300,000 gallon capacity plant.

A wholesale department, started some time after the company first began business is now flourishing and does a good business

M B Atkins and O A Barber were the organizers of the company and still own it Mr Barber now has active charge of the business

The first curb pump was on Fifteenth street, and was considered quite an innovation in that it was the first five-gallon pump in the city The dump wagon and the milk cans, needless to say have been discarded and the old plant at Eleventh and L streets was abandoned two years ago for a much better plant at Fourteenth and W streets.

The company now has six filling stations in Lincoln and stations at Ceresco, Walton, Emerald and Bennet

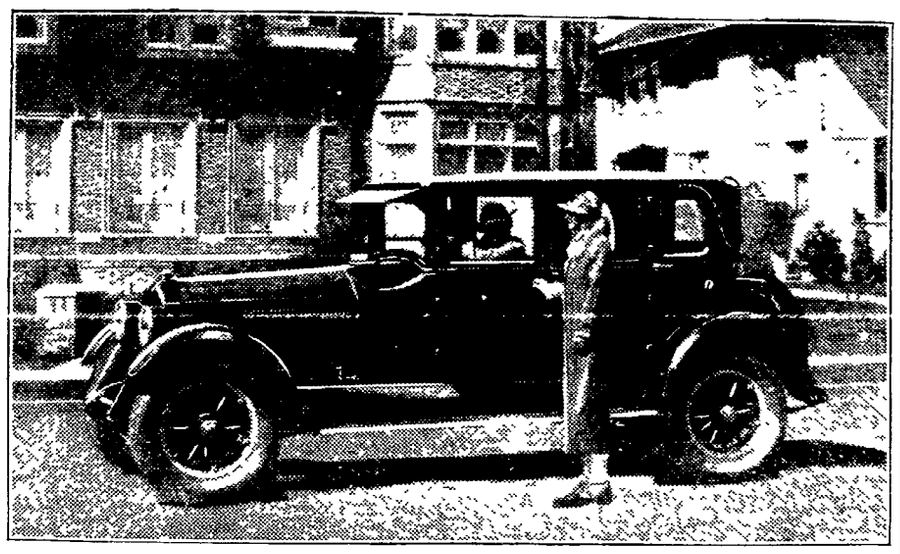
The wholesale department was first maintained only for the convenience of the A B A, but later it was expanded at the request of other dealers

When the business was first started about 250 000 gallons of gas was handled in a year Now the annual sales amount to more than 3 000 000

Eight years ago when oil burners were first being used, the A B A installed six burners and started a distillate and fuel oil service Little confidence was felt in these "contraptions" at that time

Today the company s trucks supply 370 oil burners that have been installed by the company More are being put in every day, and this department is expected to increase in size rapidly

VIEW OF THE JEWETT COACH



Saville Auto Co. In New Building at Eighteenth and N

The Saville Auto company at Eighteenth and N street occupies a new building that was completed only three months ago The building, brick, and modern in every particular, is well equipped

George Saville, the proprietor has been in the auto repairing business in Lincoln since 1913, and first owned a shop at 125 North Twenty-third street, that was occupied for four years

Studebaker service is specialized in, Mr Saville's experience having been greatly with this make

A course in traffic unique in university circles, is being conducted at the George Washington university, Washington, D C.

Capital Machine Works Attributes Gain to Experts

With experts at the head of every department of their thoroughly equipped machine and auto repair shop at 1028 M street, the Capital Machine works has made a good gain in business since opening up in 1922 W C Clayton and Howard Day are the owners of the plant and personally direct the work on every repair job that enters the shop

The automobile repair work is under the direction of F A Tipton, a repair expert of thirteen years' experience in Lincoln He has made a thorough study of automobile motor rebuilding and is familiar with every make of car

Both Clayton and Day are expert machinists They know the work from the ground up, never having worked in any other capacity

Fully equipped to handle any and all kinds of work, the shop is specializing in brass back bearings and bearings of all kind Their work is guaranteed, and has helped make the firm an integral part of Lincoln's march of progress during the past decade.

KELLY SPRINGFIELD FLEXIBLE CORD

"The best tire Kelly ever built"

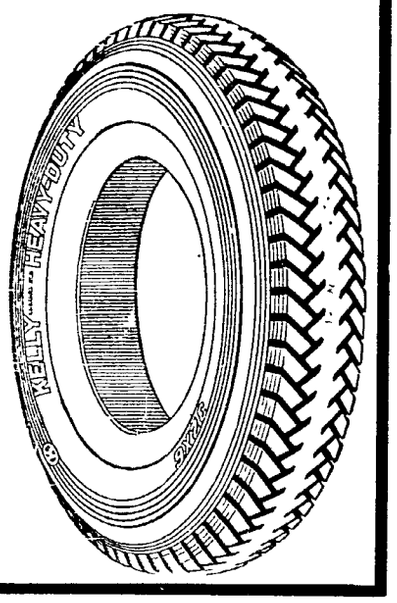
Not an advertising slogan, but a true statement of the merits of the new Kelly Cord.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

CORDS BALLOONS GIANT PNEUMATICS SOLIDS

KELLY TIRES are recognized as standards of comparison—of known and proven value exceeded by none—yet they cost you no more than others.

Five years of experience in the tire business, knowing the merits of all makes of tires, convinces us that, tire after tire, there is none other equal to the Kelly.



The longer we handle Kellys—the better we like them
The longer you use Kellys—the better you like them

WESTON TIRE CO.

P. P. Weston Proprietors I. B. Griffin

241 So. 11th St. Phone B2527

Guaranteed Casings Repairs by the New Hawkinson System

PHILCO Batteries

OFFICIAL SALES—SERVICE NO. 2120.

SPARK PLUGS LIGHT BULBS.

Battery Service

FOR ALL MAKES OF BATTERIES

CAR WASHED AND POLISHED.

Repairing Rebuilding

RECHARGING IN 8 TO 12 HOURS

YOURS FOR BETTER BATTERY SERVICE.

PAWLEY Battery Shop

B5012. 220 No. 12th.

"INVITE US TO YOUR NEXT BLOWOUT"

Last Year We Sold

36 Carloads of Firestone TIRES

This Year Our Sales have increased

58% There Must Be A Reason

ASK ANY FIRESTONE USER

Firestone Tires

A TIRE FOR EVERY NEED

STANDARD Auto Tire Co.

214-46 So. 11th. D EICHE Lincoln, Neb.

This is LEADERSHIP!

Still Greater Quality; New Lower Prices

While the motoring public acclaims the Chrysler Six as the most phenomenal car ever built, Walter P. Chrysler announces notable improvements in quality—of materials, of performance, of craftsmanship, of equipment, of design.

Greater Power—Increased cylinder bore, resulting in approximately 10 per cent more torque, giving 70 miles per hour with greater ease and quickness than ever before.

Faster Acceleration—5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds, power enough to climb the steepest grades and pull through deepest mud or sand, from refined power plant with a still larger crankshaft of 50 per cent greater torsional rigidity.

Remarkable Fuel Economy—Carburetion improved to deliver 20 and more miles per gallon of gasoline, notwithstanding increased power and faster acceleration.

Improved Rear Axle—Ring gears and pinions are larger; differential carrier heavier to handle increased engine power.

Distinctive Color Combinations—Body colors, in duco, are the most attractive and tasteful ever offered. Chrysler-designed, Fisher-built closed bodies are further refined, attractively low and gracefully rounded.

Extraordinary Equipment—Chrysler equipment is of a quality and completeness rarely found on any car—even the highest priced. It includes Purolator, which filters all dirt from crankcase oil as the motor runs; Watson Stabilators, the most efficient and most costly device of its type to absorb the shock of road irregularities; air-cleaner, which removes all road dirt and dust from air entering the engine; thermostatic control of water heat for most efficient operation; Chrysler-Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes which provide utmost safety control; Spartan "SOS" electric horn; duco durable body finish; balloon tires.

Two years ago, Chrysler predicted that the Chrysler Six would change the whole trend of motor car design, engineering, manufacture and equipment.

Today the industry is celebrating as advanced improvements features which Chrysler introduced and which made the Chrysler Six the outstanding quality car in all the world.

Two years ago, Walter P. Chrysler promised always to keep the Chrysler Six as emphatically superior as it was before the industry began to follow the Chrysler lead.

Today, while others proclaim Chrysler Six features of two years ago, Chrysler strides forward to new limits of quality, of performance results, of advanced engineering.

Chrysler Six owners the world over do not forget these truths:—

Two years ago, Chrysler pioneered the compact, roomy car, combining comfort and ease of riding, without wasteful weight or extravagant size.

Two years ago, Chrysler introduced a new ratio of horse-power per pound of weight. The Chrysler Six is today the only car in the world which gives a speed of 70 miles per hour and more, combined with gasoline economy of better than 20 miles per gallon.

Two years ago, Chrysler created the first double-tone color combinations and re-created American taste in motor car finish.

Two years ago, Chrysler pioneered Purolator—the oil-filter which cleanses your crankcase oil as the motor runs.

Two years ago, Chrysler advanced an entirely new design in bodies, and today Chrysler-designed closed bodies are all executed by Fisher.

Two years ago, Chrysler led the field with the smart two-door Chrysler Six Brougham.

Today, Chrysler offers new European designs in Coach, Royal Coupe, Brougham, Four-door Sedan, Imperial and Crown-Imperial—all in brilliant and beautiful new color combinations.

Two years ago, Chrysler initiated the four-wheel hydraulic brake trend. The Chrysler Six was the first car to have, as standard equipment, these self-equalizing brakes of super-safety.

Two years ago, Chrysler Six provided, as standard equipment, the air-cleaner which keeps dust and dirt out of your engine.

Two years ago, Chrysler gave thermostatic control of motor heat to assure greatest working efficiency.

Two years ago, Chrysler eliminated sidesway by a new method of spring suspension exclusive to the Chrysler Six.

Two years ago, Chrysler gave a new conception of driving ease by pivotal steering.

Two years ago, Chrysler eliminated vibration by developing an extra-large, perfectly balanced crankshaft with seven shimless bearings in which the crankshaft operates on a film of oil without metal-to-metal contact.

Today, the new developments initiated by Chrysler quality have not yet brought any other car abreast of the Chrysler Six of two years ago.

And meanwhile, Chrysler has developed new measures of manufacturing fineness, new features of extraordinary equipment, new superiorities of performance and new standards of riding and driving ease now available in the new Chrysler Six at new low prices.

Discriminating buyers are naturally refusing to go back to the Chrysler standards of two years ago. They seek the Chrysler standards of today. That is why Chrysler sales are reaching new high peaks each month.

The New Chrysler Six Prices

The Phaeton	$1395	The Royal Coupe	$1795
The Coach	1445	The Brougham	1865
The Roadster	1625	The Imperial	1995
The Sedan	1695	The Crown-Imperial	2095

The Chrysler Four—Touring Car, $895; Club Coupe, $995; Coach, $1045; Sedan, $1095. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.

CHRYSLER SIX

Andrew Murphy & Son

Distributors

OMAHA, NEBR. 14th and Jackson

Chal-Max Motors Corp.

A. B. A. BUSINESS GROWS GREATLY

Company Was Started With Little, But Now Has Well Equipped Plant.

Owns Ten Filling Stations and Sells 3,000,000 Gallons of Gas In Year.

Starting twelve years ago with one curb pump, a plant with a 20,000 gallon capacity, and a dump wagon and twenty milk cans for delivery, the A. B. A. Independent Oil company now has ten filling stations, eight tank wagon trucks, and a new 300,000-gallon capacity plant.

A wholesale department, started some time after the company first began business, is now flourishing and does a good business.

M. B. Atkins and O. A. Barber were the organizers of the company and still own it. Mr. Barber now has active charge of the business.

The first curb pump was on Fifteenth street, and was considered quite an innovation in that it was the first five-gallon pump in the city. The dump wagon and the milk cans, needless to say, have been discarded, and the old plant at Eleventh and L streets was abandoned two years ago for a much better plant at Fourteenth and W streets.

The company now has six filling stations in Lincoln and stations at Ceresco, Walton, Emerald and Bennet.

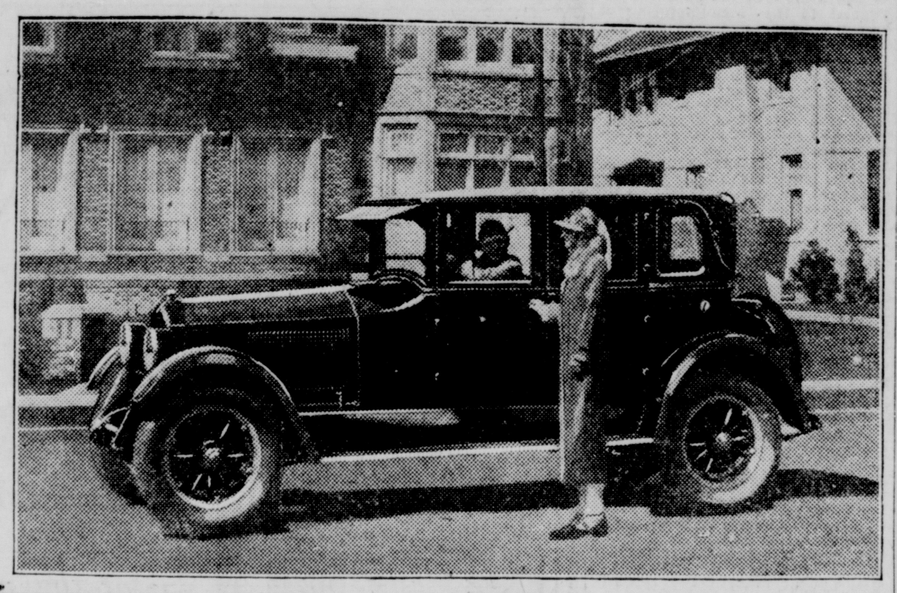
The wholesale department was first maintained only for the convenience of the A. B. A., but later it was expanded at the request of other dealers.

When the business was first started about 250,000 gallons of gas was handled in a year. Now the annual sales amount to more than 3,000,000.

Eight years ago, when oil burners were first being used, the A. B. A. installed six burners and started a distillate and fuel oil service. Little confidence was felt in these "contraptions" at that time.

Today the company's trucks supply 370 oil burners that have been installed by the company. More are being put in every day, and this department is expected to increase in size rapidly.

VIEW OF THE JEWETT COACH



Capital Machine Works Attributes Gain to Experts

With experts at the head of every department of their thoroughly equipped machine and auto repair shop at 1028 M street, the Capital Machine works has made a good gain in business since opening up in 1922. W. C. Clayton and Howard Day are the owners of the plant and personally direct the work on every repair job that enters the shop.

The automobile repair work is under the direction of F. A. Tipton, a repair expert of thirteen years' experience in Lincoln. He has made a thorough study of automobile motor rebuilding and is familiar with every make of car.

Both Clayton and Day are expert machinists. They know the work from the ground up, never having worked in any other capacity.

Fully equipped to handle any and all kinds of work, the shop is specializing in brass back bearings and bearings of all kind. Their work is guaranteed, and has helped make the firm an integral part of Lincoln's march of progress during the past decade.

Saville Auto Co. In New Building at Eighteenth and N

The Saville Auto company at Eighteenth and N street occupies a new building that was completed only three months ago. The building, brick, and modern in every particular, is well equipped.

George Saville, the proprietor, has been in the auto repairing business in Lincoln since 1913, and first owned a shop at 125 North Twenty-third street, that was occupied for four years.

Studebaker service is specialized in, Mr. Saville's experience having been greatly with this make.

A course in traffic, unique in university circles, is being conducted at the George Washington university, Washington, D. C.

KELLY SPRINGFIELD FLEXIBLE CORD

"The best tire Kelly ever built"

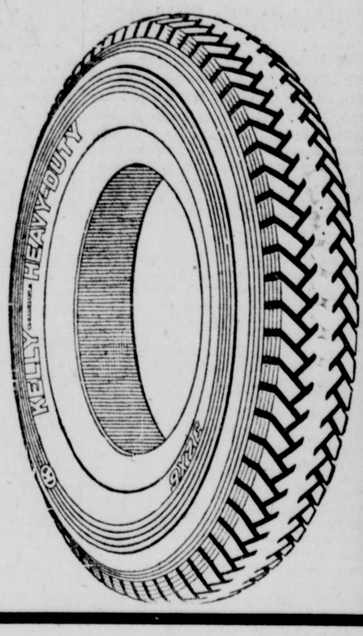
Not an advertising slogan, but a true statement of the merits of the new Kelly Cord.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

CORDS BALLOONS GIANT PNEUMATICS SOLIDS

KELLY TIRES are recognized as standards of comparison—of known and proven value exceeded by none—yet they cost you no more than others.

Five years of experience in the tire business, knowing the merits of all makes of tires, convinces us that, tire after tire, there is none other equal to the Kelly.



The longer we handle Kellys—the better we like them
The longer you use Kellys—the better you like them

WESTON TIRE CO.

P. P. Weston Proprietors I. B. Griffin

241 So. 11th St. Phone B2527

Guaranteed Casings Repairs by the New Hawkinson System

PHILCO Batteries

OFFICIAL SALES—SERVICE NO. 2120.

SPARK PLUGS. LIGHT BULBS.

Battery Service

FOR ALL MAKES OF BATTERIES.

CAR WASHED AND POLISHED.

Repairing Rebuilding

RECHARGING IN 8 TO 12 HOURS

YOURS FOR BETTER BATTERY SERVICE.

PAWLEY Battery Shop

B5012. 220 No. 12th.

"INVITE US TO YOUR NEXT BLOWOUT"

Last Year We Sold

36 Carloads of Firestone TIRES

This Year Our Sales have increased

58% There Must Be A Reason

ASK ANY FIRESTONE USER

Firestone Tires

A TIRE FOR EVERY NEED

STANDARD Auto Tire Co.

244-46 So. 11th. D EICHE Lincoln, Neb.

This is LEADERSHIP!

Still Greater Quality; New Lower Prices

While the motoring public acclaims the Chrysler Six as the most phenomenal car ever built, Walter P. Chrysler announces notable improvements in quality—of materials, of performance, of craftsmanship, of equipment, of design.

Greater Power—Increased cylinder bore, resulting in approximately 10 per cent more torque, giving 70 miles per hour with greater ease and quickness than ever before.

Faster Acceleration—5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds, power enough to climb the steepest grades and pull through deepest mud or sand, from refined power plant with a still larger crankshaft of 50 per cent greater torsional rigidity.

Remarkable Fuel Economy—Carburetion improved to deliver 20 and more miles per gallon of gasoline, notwithstanding increased power and faster acceleration.

Improved Rear Axle—Ring gears and pinions are larger; differential carrier heavier to handle increased engine power.

Distinctive Color Combinations—Body colors, in duco, are the most attractive and tasteful ever offered. Chrysler-designed, Fisher-built closed bodies are further refined, attractively low and gracefully rounded.

Extraordinary Equipment—Chrysler equipment is of a quality and completeness rarely found on any car—even the highest priced. It includes Purolator, which filters all dirt from crankcase oil as the motor runs; Watson Stabilators, the most efficient and most costly device of its type to absorb the shock of road irregularities; air-cleaner, which removes all road dirt and dust from air entering the engine; thermostatic control of water heat for most efficient operation; Chrysler-Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes which provide utmost safety control; Spartan "SOS" electric horn; duco durable body finish; balloon tires.

Two years ago, Chrysler predicted that the Chrysler Six would change the whole trend of motor car design, engineering, manufacture and equipment.

Today the industry is celebrating as advanced improvements features which Chrysler introduced and which made the Chrysler Six the outstanding quality car in all the world.

Two years ago, Walter P. Chrysler promised always to keep the Chrysler Six as emphatically superior as it was before the industry began to follow the Chrysler lead.

Today, while others proclaim Chrysler Six features of two years ago, Chrysler strides forward to new limits of quality, of performance results, of advanced engineering.

Chrysler Six owners the world over do not forget these truths:—

Two years ago, Chrysler pioneered the compact, roomy car, combining comfort and ease of riding, without wasteful weight or extravagant size.

Two years ago, Chrysler introduced a new ratio of horse-power per pound of weight. The Chrysler Six is today the only car in the world which gives a speed of 70 miles per hour and more, combined with gasoline economy of better than 20 miles per gallon.

Two years ago, Chrysler created the first double-tone color combinations and re-created American taste in motor car finish.

Two years ago, Chrysler pioneered Purolator—the oil-filter which cleanses your crankcase oil as the motor runs.

Two years ago, Chrysler advanced an entirely new design in bodies, and today Chrysler-designed closed bodies are all executed by Fisher.

Two years ago, Chrysler led the field with the smart two-door Chrysler Six Brougham.

Today, Chrysler offers new European designs in Coach, Royal Coupe, Brougham, Four-door Sedan, Imperial and Crown-Imperial—all in brilliant and beautiful new color combinations.

Two years ago, Chrysler initiated the four-wheel hydraulic brake trend. The Chrysler Six was the first car to have, as standard equipment, these self-equalizing brakes of super-safety.

Two years ago, Chrysler Six provided, as standard equipment, the air-cleaner which keeps dust and dirt out of your engine.

Two years ago, Chrysler gave thermostatic control of motor heat to assure greatest working efficiency.

Two years ago, Chrysler eliminated sidesway by a new method of spring suspension exclusive to the Chrysler Six.

Two years ago, Chrysler gave a new conception of driving ease by pivotal steering.

Two years ago, Chrysler eliminated vibration by developing an extra-large, perfectly balanced crankshaft with seven shimless bearings in which the crankshaft operates on a film of oil without metal-to-metal contact.

Today, the new developments initiated by Chrysler quality have not yet brought any other car abreast of the Chrysler Six of two years ago.

And meanwhile, Chrysler has developed new measures of manufacturing fineness, new features of extraordinary equipment, new superiorities of performance and new standards of riding and driving ease now available in the new Chrysler Six at new low prices.

Discriminating buyers are naturally refusing to go back to the Chrysler standards of two years ago. They seek the Chrysler standards of today. That is why Chrysler sales are reaching new high peaks each month.

The New Chrysler Six Prices

The Phaeton	$1395	The Royal Coupe	$1795
The Coach	1445	The Brougham	1865
The Roadster	1625	The Imperial	1995
The Sedan	1695	The Crown-Imperial	2095

The Chrysler Four—Touring Car, $895; Club Coupe, $995; Coach, $1045; Sedan, $1095. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.

CHRYSLER SIX

Andrew Murphy & Son

Distributor

OMAHA, NEBR. 14th and Jackson

Chal-Max Motors Corp.

M. P. Caplan, Mgr.

B1582 Lincoln, Neb. 1724 O St.

SAY HARD TO GET ANY 1926 MODELS OLDSMOBILE CARS

Nebraska Moon Motor Co. Official Declares Factory Taxed to Limit.

Believes Rickenbacker Most Progressive Firm In Automobile Field.

The Nebraska Moon Motor company opened for business here three years ago. The concern handles the Moon, Rickenbacker and Oldsmobile makes of motor cars and is operated by three men, partners in the enterprise. They are J. L. Kennard, G. C. King and E. H. Polley The firm's showroom and garage is located at 1824 O street.

Mr. Polley said that recently it had been difficult for his concern to get any of the '26 models of the Oldsmobile car. For several months he said, the Oldsmobile company's factory has been taxed to its capacity in keeping up with the production demand.

"The Oldsmobile is light and is among the lowest priced six-cylinder cars manufacturer today," Mr Rolley declared. "One of the most noticeable things about the '26 models of this make of automobile is the change in the Oldsmobile motor, to use a timing chain instead of timing gears. To give increased flexibility to the motor, the company's engineers have increased the size of the valves and made other minor improvement."

Mr. Polley was also enthusiastic when he plunged into a discussion of the merits of the six and eight-cylinder Rickenbacker cars. He said that his associates and himself were of the opinion that the Rickenbacker factory is one of the most progressive in the automotive industry at this time.

"Mr. Barney Everett, president of the Rickenbacker Motor company, is one of the most experienced men in the motor car industry," Polley said. "The staff of officers and engineers with which he has surrounded himself is composed of men with volumes of experience behind them."

First Had 4-Wheel Brakes.

It was the Rickenbacker company's engineers who introduced the four-wheel brake to the motor car and the air cleaner for the motor, according to Polley. The latter protects the motor from sand, dust and other abrasive particles and in so doing makes for a longer life for tse motor.

Polley also said that many motorists have been favorably impressed with the Rickenbacker car because of its system of crank case dilution, a system which now makes it possible to keep gas and water out of the oil in the crank case.

Another feature of the Rickenbacker car pointed out by Mr. Polley is that it is equipped with six bronze bearings on the cam shaft and that the cam shaft in both the sixes and eights operates in a veritable flood of oil.

The Nebraska Moon Motor company has enjoyed a profitable business since its establishment, according to Polley. He added that he and his colleagues felt unusually optimistic about the outlook for the next ten years.

"We are going to experience a remarkable business era within the next decade in my opinion," Mr. Polley concluded.

CORYELL CONCERN IS A 'HOME' FIRM

Company's President Says He Is Proud Because Industry Is Local.

George Coryell, president of the Coryell Oil company, points with pride to the fact that the concern of which he is the chief executive, is a "home" industry. Early in 1921 Mr. Coryell founded the business, which today, it is said, does nearly the largest distillate business in the city.

The company maintains a warehouse at W and Fourteenth streets, with a storage capacity for 250,000 gallons of refined petroleum products It does a general wholesale and retail trade in commodities for persons or firms needing various sorts of refined oils.

At the time he conceived the idea of founding "a home concern" in Lincoln, Mr. Coryell said he made up his mind that all the oils and gasoline handled by the firm must conform with specifications for high-grade petroleum products established by reputable petroleum engineers.

"Since the first day of our business, all of our gasoline and lubricating oils have been purchased by either myself or a representative from our own refinery connections," the president said. It is an unequivocal rule of the Coryell company that these commodities must meet the specifications outlined four years ago by executives of the company and our expert engineers."

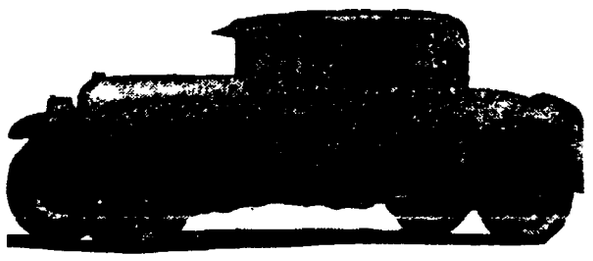
The company operates four service stations in various parts of the city. They are located as follows: Thirty-third and Holdrege streets, O and Forty-fourth streets, South and Thirty-ninth streets, and W and Fourteenth streets. The station located at O and Forty-fourth streets is operated on a joint basis, men named Dixon and Ebers being interested with Mr. Coryell in its maintenance.

The offices of the company are on the fourth floor of the Terminal building. Earl L. Coryell, son of the president, is vice president and manager of the firm.

Health Service Will Investigate Hazards of Tetra-Ethyl Gas

The committee of seven scientists appointed by Surgeon General Cumming of the public health service to study the hazards involved in the use of tetra-ethyl gasoline has begun its inquiry which will continue for several months. Probably it will be concluded before 1926. The probe will involve hazards of manufacture as well as of consumption.

Sales of New Cadillac For Introduction Week Outstrip Any Preceding Week Known



The New Cadillac Two-Passenger Standard Coupe

Sales of the new Cadillac during the first week since its introduction were 40 per cent higher than during the first week after the introduction of the V-63 models in 1923 and surpassed by a wide margin any preceding week in the twenty-three years of Cadillac's sales history. Orders for future delivery obtained during the week were also 86 per cent higher than any previous week.

Ample justification for the great expenditure of time, effort and capital involved in creating the new and improved Cadillac and the lower price is seen in these figures by Lawrence P. Fisher, president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car company.

Changes In Equipment.

"Few people realize the great amount of time, capital and effort required to bring out a new and improved model," he says "Our investment of two and one-half million dollars in jigs, tools and dies necessary to incorporate the improvements was only a part. In order to reduce the price, great forward strides in manufacturing and changes in factory equipment were also necessary. Our new foundries have just been completed at an additional cost of two and one-fourth million dollars. They were built chiefly to give us closer control of Cadillac quality. They also make possible greater economy in manufacturing. The new car is the first one for which all of our foundry work has been done at the company's main plant.

Sought Increased Market.

"In our planning it was our belief that the improvements in quality in the engine, chassis and body, and improved performance greater durability and more pleasing lines would give Cadillac a greatly increased market. In the reports of our first week's sales we see an overwhelming vote in favor of our judgment

"In the maintenance of quality, the personal interest taken in the new car by the entire factory organization is a tremendous asset. The men who generate the driving force behind this car not only work for Cadillac but with Cadillac. They are literally a part of this company; for every executive and scores of men in the shops are Cadillac stockholders Many of them have grown to their prime in these factories. In addition to plants, equipment and financial resources, Cadillac is great as an institution and as a product, in my opinion, because to these is joined the kind of man-power which is peculiarly Cadillac.

Plant Unsurpassed.

"It is probably true that in building and equipment, in fine mechanical facilities and their orderly arrangement—in every prysical aspect—Cadillac is unsurpassed; but, important as they are to a product of quality, an investment of millions comes to naught it the human element is lacking or fails its part. The men who build this car contribute a unified will to make each unit the finest they have ever built.

"We are just launching into the greatest production period in Cadillac history and it is this personal element in the Cadillac institution to which we look largely for the maintenance of Cadillac quality."

Change Location By Standard Auto Parts Firm Due to Growth

The Standard Auto Parts company, 2029 street, has also seen business grow and prosper in the last decade N. Novicoff, the proprietor, founded his business in 1916 at 2023 O street, and in 1924 increased trade and consequently swelled stock compelled him to move to the present location because of the additional room it offers.

The concern handles a full line of new and used replacement parts for all makes of automobiles, and does both a wholesale and retail business.

It is also distributor for Horseshoe tires and tubes and carries a complete stock of these tires.

DEALER IN TIRES DISCUSSES PRICES

Pettit Thinks Salesmen Would Profit By Making Comparisons.

The cost of tires is not high at this time.

The authority for this assertion is L. K. Pettit, proprietor of the Pettit Tire company, 2377 O Street, whose company has been distributing the various kinds of Lee tires in southeastern Nebraska since 1919.

"It is my opinion," said Mr. Pettit, "that the theory advanced by some persons to the effect that the aid of a soft couch for the prospect to fall upon or that smelling salts must be near at hand when a tire salesman begins to quote prices, is far from being correct. When the salesman delves into a discussion of the facts pertaining to tires and takes the trouble to itemize a few of the expenses incidental to the manufacturing of tires the couch and the smelling salts become superfluities.

"I don't believe it would be amiss for a tire salesman to occasionally make a comparison for the prospect's benefit of the product he sells with that of other commodities. For instance, how much actual material goes into a linen collar and what is the original cost of such material? The operations incidental to the manufacture of this collar are few.

Suggests Weighing a Cigar.

"And, again, if men who enjoy a cigar now and then should wiegh a 'smoke' and then reflect how much the money they gave the retail dealer amounted to above the actual cost of the basic material—tobacco—then I feel sure these men would not feel that they are or have been paying an excessive price for tires.

"Rubber today is quoted at 80 cents a pound; fabric at 58 cents a pound. Moreover, there are many operations connected with the making of a tire, many of which have to be done by hand. The collar manufacturer and the cigar maker kiss their product good bye when the purchaser receives them. But it is impossible for a tire manufacturer to do this! it is imperative that he give the consumer service not only at the time of the sale, but at many times thereafter."

STAR GASOLINE

Gives the Motorists Greater Mileage, Quickest Get Away, and Smooth Performance at All Rates of Speed.

SERVICE STATIONS

Johnson & Hall—Woodlawn.
O. E. Slade—North 14th St.
C. Glantz—On S. Y. A.
J. R. Burroughs—Opp. State Hospital.
Tracey's Garage—48th and O Sts.
South Side Garage—1645 So. 17th.
Carl Davidson Garage—2201 No. 28th.
D. L. D. Garage—27th and Holdrege.

Star Oil Co.

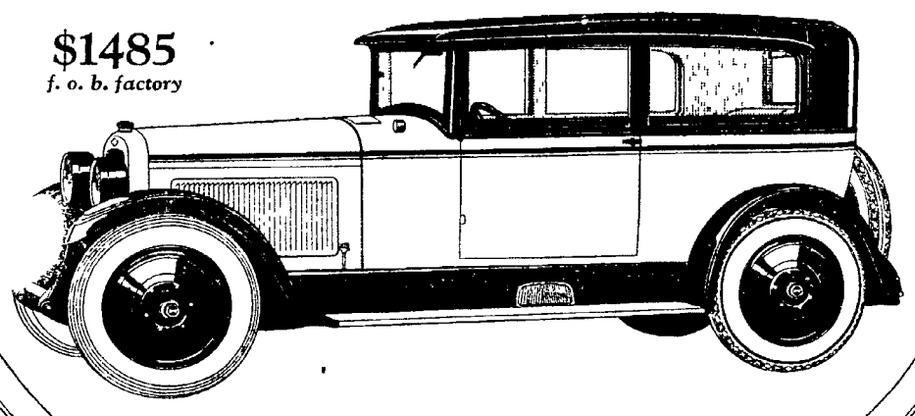
331 No. 9th 2605

Jobbers for Pencoil. 100% Pure Penn Oils.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

$1485
f. o. b. factory



The New
ADVANCED SIX SEDAN
4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires and 5 disc wheels included at no extra cost

Nothing in the world will convince you more quickly of the greater quality of this new Advanced Six Sedan than to look at it—*then look at any other car in its field.*

Visit Our Booth at the Fair

F. A. ROEHL NASH CO.

B-2445 1332-36 P St.

COOPER CORYELL OILS

CORYELL OILS

Some Inside Information

--for the man who buys

Gasoline and Oils

CORYELL gasoline is a strictly straight run, highly refined product. It explodes instantly with full power and burns clean. Highly volatile means complete evaporation. Such a gasoline does not dilute the crank case oil or gum the valves. Coryell gasoline is the only type that the thinking motorists can afford to use.

YES! There is a vast difference. It comes in two ways. First: The base of the oil and second: The refining process. Both determine the value of the finished product. Coryell Oils are derived from a paraffine base, the only base for a good motor oil. Coryell Oils are not steam refined but are filtered through Fullers Earth. With an automobile temperature at 300 degrees Fahrenheit, Coryell Oil maintains a film between bearing surfaces and all engineers say where this film of oil exists there is no wear.

CORYELL Oil Company is at all times in step with Lincoln progress. It's investments are in Lincoln property; it's income is from Lincoln business; it's payroll goes into Lincoln homes. The business was founded in Lincoln, has grown in Lincoln, and looks towards the future with Lincoln. Every expansion has been made with Lincoln made products, where possible, and we are proud of our slogan—

A HOME CONCERN

CORYELL OILS

SAY HARD TO GET ANY 1926 MODELS OLDSMOBILE CARS

Nebraska Moon Motor Co. Official Declares Factory Taxed to Limit.

Believes Rickenbacker Most Progressive Firm In Automobile Field.

The Nebraska Moon Motor company opened for business here three years ago. The concern handles the Moon, Rickenbacker and Oldsmobile makes of motor cars and is operated by three men, partners in the enterprise. They are J. L. Kennard, G. C. King and E. H. Polley The firm's showroom and garage is located at 1824 O street.

Mr. Polley said that recently it had been difficult for his concern to get any of the '26 models of the Oldsmobile car. For several months he said, the Oldsmobile company's factory has been taxed to its capacity in keeping up with the production demand.

"The Oldsmobile is light and is among the lowest priced six-cylinder cars manufacturer today," Mr. Rolley declared. "One of the most noticeable things about the '26 models of this make of automobile is the change in the Oldsmobile motor, to use a timing chain instead of timing gears. To give increased flexibility to the motor, the company's engineers have increased the size of the valves and made other minor improvement."

Mr. Polley was also enthusiastic when he plunged into a discussion of the merits of the six and eight-cylinder Rickenbacker cars. He said that his associates and himself were of the opinion that the Rickenbacker factory is one of the most progressive in the automotive industry at this time.

"Mr. Barney Everett, president of the Rickenbacker Motor company, is one of the most experienced men in the motor car industry," Polley said. "The staff of officers and engineers with which he has surrounded himself is composed of men with volumes of experience behind them."

First Had 4-Wheel Brakes.

It was the Rickenbacker company's engineers who introduced the four-wheel brake to the motor car and the air cleaner for the motor, according to Polley. The latter protects the motor from sand, dust and other abrasive particles and in so doing makes for a longer life for tse motor.

Polley also said that many motorists have been favorably impressed with the Rickenbacker car because of its system of crank case dilution, a system which now makes it possible to keep gas and water out of the oil in the crank case.

Another feature of the Rickenbacker car pointed out by Mr. Polley is that it is equipped with six bronze bearings on the cam shaft and that the cam shaft in both the sixes and eights operates in a veritable flood of oil.

The Nebraska Moon Motor company has enjoyed a profitable business since its establishment, according to Polley. He added that he and his colleagues felt unusually optimistic about the outlook for the next ten years.

"We are going to experience a remarkable business era within the next decade in my opinion," Mr. Polley concluded.

CORYELL CONCERN IS A 'HOME' FIRM

Company's President Says He Is Proud Because Industry Is Local.

George Coryell, president of the Coryell Oil company, points with pride to the fact that the concern of which he is the chief executive, is a "home" industry. Early in 1921 Mr. Coryell founded the business, which today, it is said, does nearly the largest distillate business in the city.

The company maintains a warehouse at W and Fourteenth streets, with a storage capacity for 250,000 gallons of refined petroleum products. It does a general wholesale and retail trade in commodities for persons or firms needing various sorts of refined oils.

At the time he conceived the idea of founding "a home concern" in Lincoln, Mr. Coryell said he made up his mind that all the oils and gasoline handled by the firm must conform with specifications for high-grade petroleum products established by reputable petroleum engineers.

"Since the first day of our business, all of our gasoline and lubricating oils have been purchased by either myself or a representative from our own refinery connections," the president said. It is an unequivocal rule of the Coryell company that these commodities must meet the specifications outlined four years ago by executives of the company and our expert engineers."

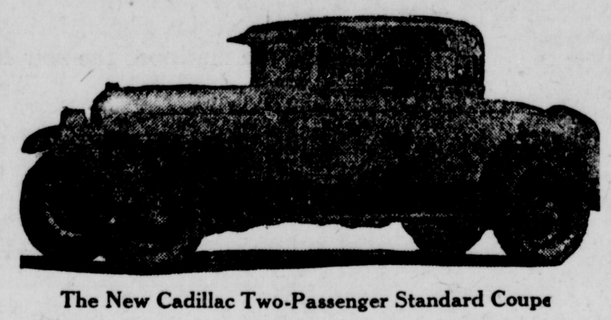
The company operates four service stations in various parts of the city. They are located as follows: Thirty-third and Holdrege streets, O and Forty-fourth streets, South and Thirty-ninth streets, and W and Fourteenth streets. The station located at O and Forty-fourth streets is operated on a joint basis, men named Dixon and Eibers being interested with Mr. Coryell in its maintenance.

The offices of the company are on the fourth floor of the Terminal building. Earl L. Coryell, son of the president, is vice president and manager of the firm.

Health Service Will Investigate Hazards of Tetra-Ethyl Gas

The committee of seven scientists appointed by Surgeon General Cumming of the public health service to study the hazards involved in the use of tetra-ethyl gasoline has begun its inquiry which will continue for several months. Probably it will be concluded before 1926. The probe will involve hazards of manufacture as well as of consumption.

Sales of New Cadillac For Introduction Week Outstrip Any Preceding Week Known



The New Cadillac Two-Passenger Standard Coupe

Sales of the new Cadillac during the first week since its introduction were 40 per cent higher than during the first week after the introduction of the V-63 models in 1923 and surpassed by a wide margin any preceding week in the twenty-three years of Cadillac's sales history. Orders for future delivery obtained during the week were also 86 per cent higher than any previous week.

Ample justification for the great expenditure of time, effort and capital involved in creating the new and improved Cadillac and the lower price is seen in these figures by Lawrence P. Fisher, president and general tmanager of the Cadillac Motor Car company.

Changes In Equipment.

"Few people realize the great amount of time, capital and effort required to bring out a new and improved model," he says. "Our investment of two and one-half million dollars in jigs, tools and dies necessary to incorporate the improvements was only a part. In order to reduce the price, great forward strides in manufacturing and changes in factory equipment were also necessary. Our new foundries have just been completed at an additional cost of two and one-fourth million dollars. They were built chiefly to give us closer control of Cadillac quality. They also make possible greater economy in manufacturing. The new car is the first one for which all of our foundry work has been done at the company's main plant.

Sought Increased Market.

"In our planning it was our belief that the improvements in quality in the engine, chassis and body, and improved performance greater durability and more pleasing lines would give Cadillac a greatly increased market. In the reports of our first week's sales we see an overwhelming vote in favor of our judgment.

"In the maintenance of quality, the personal interest taken in the new car by the entire factory organization is a tremendous asset. The men who generate the driving force behind this car not only work for Cadillac but with Cadillac. They are literally a part of this company; for every executive and scores of men in the shops are Cadillac stockholders. Many of them have grown to their prime in these factories. In addition to plants, equipment and financial resources, Cadillac is great as an institution and as a product, in my opinion, because to these is joined the kind of man-power which is peculiarly Cadillac.

Plant Unsurpassed.

"It is probably true that in building and equipment, in fine mechanical facilities and their orderly arrangement—in every prysical aspect—Cadillac is unsurpassed; but, important as they are to a product of quality, an investment of millions comes to naught if the human element is lacking or fails its part. The men who build this car contribute a unified will to make each unit the finest they have ever built.

"We are just launching into the greatest production period in Cadillac history and it is this personal element in the Cadillac institution to which we look largely for the maintenance of Cadillac quality."

Change Location By Standard Auto Parts Firm Due to Growth

The Standard Auto Parts company, 2029 street, has also seen business grow and prosper in the last decade. N. Novicoff, the proprietor, founded his business in 1916 at 2023 O street, and in 1924 increased trade and consequently swelled stock compelled him to move to the present location because of the additional room it offers.

The concern handles a full line of new and used replacement parts for all makes of automobiles, and does both a wholesale and retail business.

It is also distributor for Horseshoe tires and tubes and carries a complete stock of these tires.

DEALER IN TIRES DISCUSSES PRICES

Pettit Thinks Salesmen Would Profit By Making Comparisons.

The cost of tires is not high at this time.

The authority for this assertion is L. K. Pettit, proprietor of the Pettit Tire company, 2377 O street, whose company has been distributing the various kinds of Lee tires in southeastern Nebraska since 1919.

"It is my opinion," said Mr. Pettit, "that the theory advanced by some persons to the effect that the aid of a soft couch for the prospect to fall upon or that smelling salts must be near at hand when a tire salesman begins to quote prices, is far from being correct. When the salesman delves into a discussion of the facts pertaining to tires and takes the trouble to itemize a few of the expenses incidental to the manufacturing of tires the couch and the smelling salts become superfluities.

"I don't believe it would be amiss for a tire salesman to occasionally make a comparison for the prospect's benefit of the product he sells with that of other commodities. For instance, how much actual material goes into a linen collar and what is the original cost of such material? The operations incidental to the manufacture of this collar are few.

Suggests Weighing a Cigar.

"And, again, if men who enjoy a cigar now and then should wiegh a 'smoke' and then reflect how much the money they gave the retail dealer amounted to above the actual cost of the basic material—tobacco—then I feel sure these men would not feel that they are or have been paying an excessive price for tires.

"Rubber today is quoted at 80 cents a pound; fabric at 58 cents a pound. Moreover, there are many operations connected with the making of a tire, many of which have to be done by hand. The collar manufacturer and the cigar maker kiss their product good bye when the purchaser receives them. But it is impossible for a tire manufacturer to do this! it is imperative that he give the consumer service not only at the time of the sale, but at many times thereafter."

STAR GASOLINE

Gives the Motorists Greater Mileage, Quickest Get Away, and Smooth Performance at All Rates of Speed.

SERVICE STATIONS

Johnson & Hall—Woodlawn.
O. E. Slade—North 14th St.
C. Glantz—On S. Y. A.
J. R. Burroughs—Opp. State Hospital.
Tracey's Garage—48th and O Sts.
South Side Garage—1645 So. 17th.
Carl Davidson Garage—2201 No. 28th.
D. L. D. Garage—27th and Holdrege.

Star Oil Co.

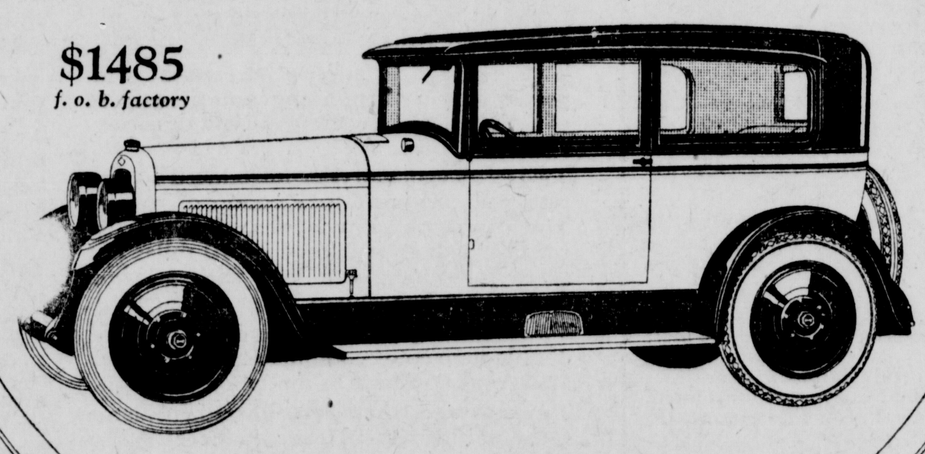
331 No. 9th 2605

Jobbers for Pencoil. 100% Pure Penn Oils.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

$1485
f. o. b. factory



The New
ADVANCED SIX SEDAN
4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires and 5 disc wheels included at no extra cost

Nothing in the world will convince you more quickly of the greater quality of this new Advanced Six Sedan than to look at it—*then look at any other car in its field.*

Visit Our Booth at the Fair

F. A. ROEHL NASH CO.

B-2445 1332-36 P St.

COR YELL OILS

CORYELL OILS

Some Inside Information

--for the man who buys

Gasoline and Oils

CORYELL gasoline is a strictly straight run, highly refined product. It explodes instantly with full power and burns clean. Highly volatile means complete evaporation. Such a gasoline does not dilute the crank case oil or gum the valves. Coryell gasoline is the only type that the thinking motorists can afford to use.

YES! There is a vast difference. It comes in two ways. First: The base of the oil and second: The refining process. Both determine the value of the finished product. Coryell Oils are derived from a paraffine base, the only base for a good motor oil. Coryell Oils are not steam refined but are filtered through Fullers Earth. With an automobile temperature at 300 degrees Fahrenheit, Coryell Oil maintains a film between bearing surfaces and all engineers say where this film of oil exists there is no wear.

CORYELL Oil Company is at all times in step with Lincoln progress. It's investments are in Lincoln property; it's income is from Lincoln business; it's payroll goes into Lincoln homes. The business was founded in Lincoln, has grown in Lincoln, and looks towards the future with Lincoln. Every expansion has been made with Lincoln made products, where possible, and we are proud of our slogan—

A HOME CONCERN

CORYELL OILS

O'SHEA-ROGERS MAKE BIG GAIN

Open For Business In 1921 and Outgrow Quarters In Three Years.

Build and Move Into Own Two-Story Structure During Fall of 1923.

The automobile firm of O'Shea-Rogers., dealers exclusively in Ford products and the Lincoln automobile, was organized in August, 1921 and opened that same month in a one story 100 by 100 foot building at the corner of Eleventh and L streets. Ed O'Shea and Richard Rogers are the two members of the firm and today are the joint managers of the entire 2-story one-fourth block plant located at Fourteenth and M streets. The building was erected by O'Shea-Rogers and occupied during the fall of 1923.

The new building is a model automobile garage and agency plant and houses not only a garage completely equipped for handling any and all kinds of Ford work particularly, but is also able to care for repair work on any make of car. Besides the garage on the first floor is also to be found a complete parts department, a large sales and display room and the general offices under the management of G. S. Keeley. An 8-hour battery charging service station is also operated here. The second floor is devoted to car storage.

Rated Youngest Firm.

O'Shea-Rogers is rated as the youngest large automobile concern in the city and has made a remarkable growth during the four years since its establishment. A large force of men is required to care for the business under H. M. Potter as sales manager; W. W. Mestre, service manager; A. M. Longman, manager of the parts department, and L. E. Tait at the head of the Lincoln car department.

Since acquiring control of the quarter block where their building stands, O'Shea-Rogers have also acquired a block of ground to the west of the garage and are making plans to build on it. This program property coming into their hands gives them control of the entire half block lying between Thirteenth and Fourteenth street on M, and reaching to the alley south.

A sign erected on the auditorium site, one of the properties controlled by the firm, indicates that a magnificent store and office building will be erected there in the not distant future. The corner was acquired under lease from the county.

One of the potent factors in the growth of the O'Shea-Rogers business and its continued expansion within the past two years, it is said, is attributed to the fact that the heads of all departments are men experienced in their particular branch of work.

Reason For Big Gain.

Speaking of the growth of the O'Shea-Rogers business since the organization of the firm in 1921, Mr. Keeley said Thursday:

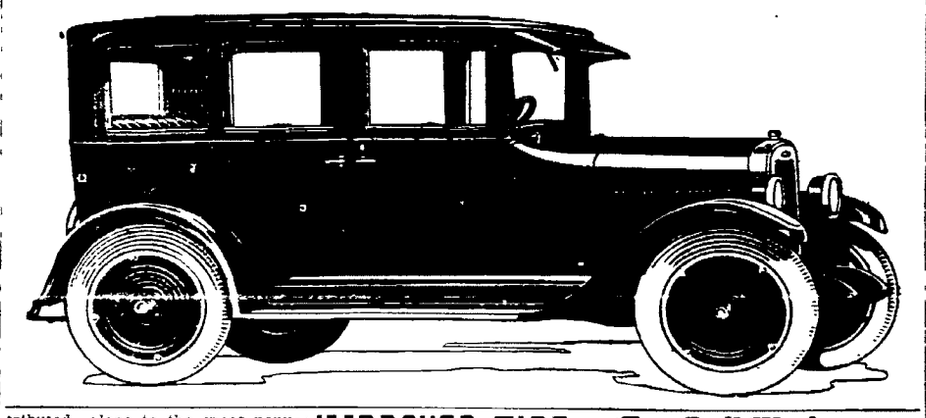
"Although we are rated as the youngest firm in the city in the sales business, our reports show that every year from the start business has made a decided increase over the previous twelve months. Our growth has been something remarkable.

"This expansion cannot be attributed alone to the great popularity of the Ford car nor to the greatness of the Lincoln car, for which we hold the city agency since our gain has not been confined to car sales alone.

"Every department of the business has shown increases, a fact that speaks well for those who are at the head, as well as the men who are doing the work.

"Coupled with the popularity of the Ford car, the management attributes its success to the setting up of the highest standard of Ford sales and service. This means satisfying the customer, and that is always our aim."

CHEVROLET SEDAN ON DISPLAY



STATION GIVES 24-HOUR SERVICE

Superservice Company Records Nice Growth In Brief Time.

In the three months which have elapsed since the Super-service Tire station at 1128 P street was established it has attracted a business which gives it a place among the leading tire service stations in the city.

The station has maintained twenty-four hour service and this is said to have been responsible for a large part of its growth. American Akron tires are handled along with a large stock of automobile accessories. Dick Dalton is manager of the station. The owners are Frank E. Mayer, W. A. Vogt and R. R. Robinson.

Huddleston Again In Top Repairing Business In City

After two years in California, where he learned the latest top and upholstery methods, C. S. Huddleston has returned to Lincoln and opened a shop at Twenty-fourth and O streets. Before his departure for California he was in the top business in Lincoln for eight years.

Mr. Huddleston says that the top workers of California are far ahead of those in other parts of the country and that he learned a great deal about his business, of which he thought he knew considerable before.

IMPROVED TIRE REPAIRING NOW

Ten Years Brought Great Change In Methods, Says P. R. Chevalier.

Declares Sales of Goodyear Product Multiplied Ten Times In Decade.

Increased use of automobiles in the last ten years has brought increased sales of tires, and an improved method of tire repair developed by the Goodyear factories that enables the motorist to get out of his tires all the mileage that was built into them, says P. R. Chevalier of the Chevalier Tire company, 215 South Eleventh street.

"It's a fact," he declares, "that now, as ten years ago, more people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind. Sales of Goodyear tires have multiplied ten times over in the decade."

In April of this year Mr. Chevalier established his business as an exclusive Goodyear dealer, operating a warehouse, and distributing to other Goodyear dealers in surrounding territory.

The improvements in tire repair methods in the decade are especially indicative of the growth of the industry, he believes.

In the Chevalier tire repair and service department, equipped with latest type eletrically operated apparatus the consumer is given the best of service, he states, through the automatic heat control which prevents overcuring of old tires. This, combined with the new Goodyear quick-cure rubber and fabrics, constitutes a method of tire repair that far surpasses old systems.

The methods of ten years ago were very uncertain, Mr. Chevalier declares, and hence very unsatisfactory. Now, in case a tire is injured or cut a repair by the new Goodyear method will put it back into hard service, he says.

REGISTRATION INCREASES.

Registration of new cars in Iowa for the first six months of this year totaled 41,927, or 4,628 greater than the number registered during the same period last year.

Few Dull Weeks Since Fuerst Car Shop Was Opened

Another newcomer who has made good in auto repair work is Jerry Fuerst of the Feurst garage at 123 North Twenty-third street.

After spending eight years in an auto school and two and a half years as an instructor, he set up the shop of his own last June 15. The growth in business since that time keeps himself and one man busy all the time, while a third employe is engaged at intervals.

"There has been only one dull week since we started," states Mr. Fuerst.

Mr. Feurst and his assistants do general auto repair work and have first class equipment installed. The building is 50 by 50 feet in size, giving ample space.

D. Q. TIRE SHOP FORGING AHEAD

"Dud" Goddard's Quick and Surpassing Service Draws Big Trade.

D. E. Goddard bought the old Bovey tire shop at 400 South Eleventh street about July 5, tacked the name D. Q. to it and proceeded to live up to the name.

The D. Q. took over a Firestone agency, installed the latest Firestone method of repair, set up a motorcycle tire ambulance system and began to do business. He goes to the business with his portable vulcanizer and repair equipment, and the business has a habit of coming to him.

That motorcycle outfit does permanent work under discouraging conditions and is able to get around faster than a car would while at the same time saving money for everyone concerned, including the customer.

A factory expert from the Firestone company was here for a few days about the first of July and showed Goddard and his two helpers how to make the new equipment work. Goddard himself took some intensive training in the matter and qualifies as an expert.

A full line of Firestone tires is kept at the D. Q. as well as all the extras.

"We've been growing fast," says "Dud" Goddard, "and we're going to grow faster. Business has found where we've set up shop and we've got all the work we can handle and give the best possible service."

Pledges Quality Of Used Cars to Be As Is Stated

Definitely pledging to the buyer of a used car that such a car will be guaranteed for thirty days and may be tested by the purchaser for five days, L. H. DeBrown, local Studebaker dealer, has put the sale of used cars on a new and sound merchandising basis in this city.

This is the pledge he has signed to his own company, and which he makes to the public:

1. All used cars offered to the public shall be honestly represented.

2. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as "Certified Cars" have been properly reconditioned and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

3. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price on new cars, is rigidly maintained.

4. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days and then, if not satisfied for any reason, may turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used.

The four points of this pledge, he declares, take out of the buying of a used car all the uncertainty, the doubt and the anxiety which formerly attended such a transaction. He doesn't employ the term "used cars." He declares he sells "unused mileage."

This is based on the fact "hundreds of Studebakers have run for 100,000 to 400,000 miles; the average mileage of a car turned in is 25,550. That unused mileage is what he reconditions thoroughly, so the car is ready to deliver the other miles just as satisfactorily as the new car did.

Each car is certified and he stands back of its condition with the same integrity with which he backs a new car. The five-day test permits the customer himself to see how the car operates, for during that test, no representative of the dealer is either present or has anything to do with the car.

Backing this up with his pledge to guarantee the car for thirty days, replacing defective parts and serving the car without charge, Mr. DeBrown completes the effort to place the sale of a used Studebaker on a sound merchandising plan.

Now the customer buys the miles of use left in the car at a fixed and plainly indicated price, and the dealer guarantees to stand back of his representation as to its condition. The sale of used cars never has reached so sound a basis in this community before, and used car buyers, now feeling the safety in purchase which the plan guarantees, are looking for the Studebaker pledge.

General Auto Repairing

of all makes of cars.

F. A. (Tip) Tipton

Satisfaction Guaranteed

General Machine Works

Cylinder Regrinding and Crankshaft Trueing a Specialty. We do all kinds of Welding.

Capital Machine Co.

1028 M Street

Phone B2753 — Lincoln, Nebr.

W. C. Clayton — Howard Day

Two Studebaker Policies make ONE-PROFIT Cars Supreme in the Quality Car Field

ON August 1st Studebaker announced price reductions ranging from $50 to $405 per car. Not for new models built to sell at new prices, but for the same fine cars on which Studebaker reputation has been built.

This was possible because of two Studebaker policies — *one-profit manufacture* and *no yearly models.*

Through our one-profit policy of manufacture we make in our own plants vital parts and bodies which many others buy from outside suppliers. Thus we cut out extra profits and overhead.

Only Ford and Studebaker have manufacturing facilities which enable them to make all bodies, all engines, all clutches, gearsets, springs, differentials, steering gears, axles, gray iron castings and drop forgings.

Because the Studebaker car is thus *manufactured rather than assembled,* it is designed, engineered and built as a unit. As a result, the hundreds of parts function together as a unit and yield greater comfort, easier riding and longer life.

Through our policy of keeping Studebakers up to date all the time without "yearly models" we maintain continuous production in our factories, which means lowering costs. This policy also insures buyers against unnecessary depreciation and lowered re-sale value, caused by annual announcements.

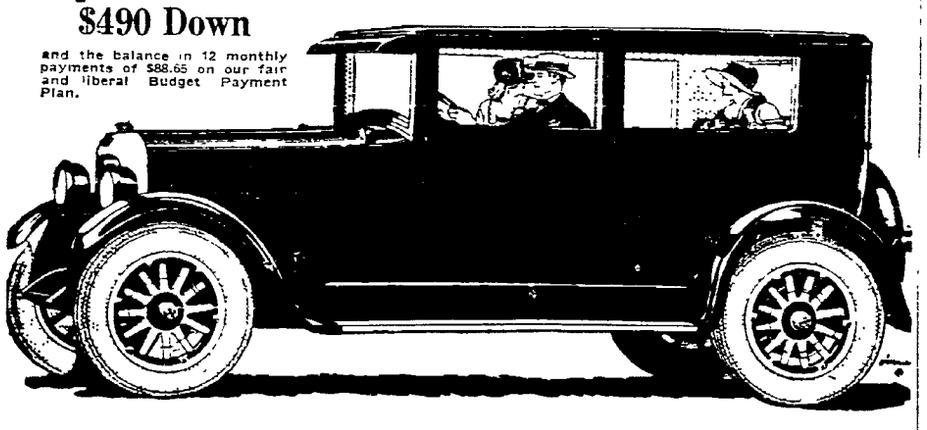
These two policies (one-profit manufacturing and no yearly models) result in large savings in manufacture. They enable us to make fine cars, to maintain traditional Studebaker standards, and still reduce prices.

These two policies leave Studebaker in a unique position in the fine car field. Others must charge more for the same quality. Some, to maintain volume, have been forced to cheapen quality in order to reduce prices.

For value's sake, buy no car until you make a most searching comparison with Studebakers.

$490 Down

and the balance in 12 monthly payments of $88.65 on our fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan.



De Brown Auto Sales Co.

B6863 — 1717 "O" St.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

PRICES REDUCED

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR VEHICLES

Lower prices, announced on August 17th, represent the most impressive values Dodge Brothers, Inc., have ever offered to the public.

Wider markets, mounting sales and steadily expanding output have made possible these reductions.

They come at a time when Dodge Brothers product has achieved a new and impressive standard of excellence in four basic particulars—in beauty, in riding ease, in smoothness of operation, in dependability.

Consult us today on these new prices—and the extraordinary value they represent.

J. H. MARKEL INC.

12th STREET at QUE

O'SHEA-ROGERS MAKE BIG GAIN

Open For Business In 1921 and Outgrow Quarters In Three Years.

Build and Move Into Own Two-Story Structure During Fall of 1923.

The automobile firm of O'Shea-Rogers., dealers exclusively in Ford products and the Lincoln automobile, was organized in August, 1921 and opened that same month in a one story 100 by 100 foot building at the corner of Eleventh and L streets. Ed O'Shea and Richard Rogers are the two members of the firm and today are the joint managers of the entire 2-story one-fourth block plant located at Fourteenth and M streets. The building was erected by O'Shea-Rogers and occupied during the fall of 1923.

The new building is a model automobile garage and agency plant and houses not only a garage completely equipped for handling any and all kinds of Ford work particularly, but is also able to care for repair work on any make of car. Besides the garage on the first floor is also to be found a complete parts department, a large sales and display room and the general offices under the management of G. S. Keeley. An 8-hour battery charging service station is also operated here. The second floor is devoted to car storage.

Rated Youngest Firm.

O'Shea-Rogers is rated as the youngest large automobile concern in the city and has made a remarkable growth during the four years since its establishment. A large force of men is required to care for the business under H. M. Potter as sales manager; W. W. Mestre, service manager; A. M. Longman, manager of the parts department; and L. E. Tait at the head of the Lincoln car department.

Since acquiring control of the quarter block where their building stands, O'Shea-Rogers have also acquired a block of ground to the west of the garage and are making plans to build on it. This program property coming into their hands gives them control of the entire half block lying between Thirteenth and Fourteenth street on M, and reaching to the alley south.

A sign erected on the auditorium site, one of the properties controlled by the firm, indicates that a magnificent store and office building will be erected there in the not distant future. The corner was acquired under lease from the county.

One of the potent factors in the growth of the O'Shea-Rogers business and its continued expansion within the past two years, it is said, is attributed to the fact that the heads of all departments are men experienced in their particular branch of work.

Reason For Big Gain.

Speaking of the growth of the O'Shea-Rogers business since the organization of the firm in 1921, Mr. Keeley said Thursday:

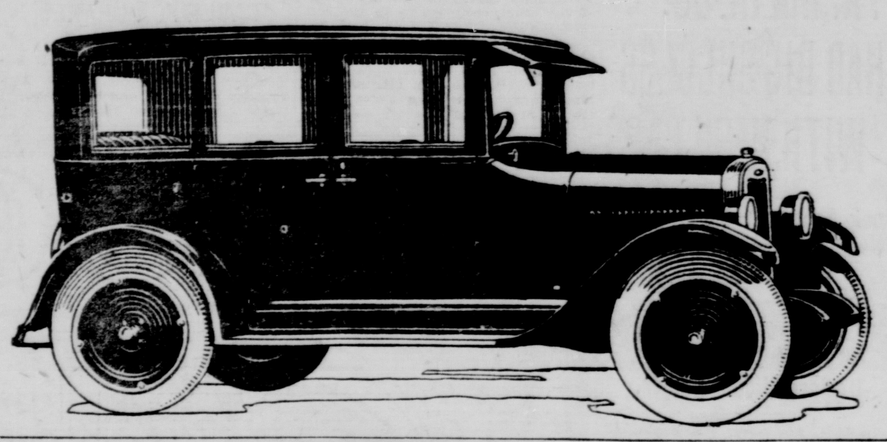
"Although we are rated as the youngest firm in the city in the sales business, our reports show that every year from the start business has made a decided increase over the previous twelve months. Our growth has been something remarkable.

"This expansion cannot be attributed alone to the great popularity of the Ford car nor to the greatness of the Lincoln car, for which we hold the city agency, since our gain has not been confined to car sales alone.

"Every department of the business has shown increases, a fact that speaks well for those who are at the head, as well as the men who are doing the work.

"Coupled with the popularity of the Ford car, the management attributes its success to the setting up of the highest standard of Ford sales and service. This means satisfying the customer, and that is always our aim."

CHEVROLET SEDAN ON DISPLAY



STATION GIVES 24-HOUR SERVICE

Superservice Company Records Nice Growth In Brief Time.

In the three months which have elapsed since the Super-service Tire station at 1128 P street was established it has attracted a business which gives it a place among the leading tire service stations in the city.

The station has maintained twenty-four hour service and this is said to have been responsible for a large part of its growth. American Akron tires are handled along with a large stock of automobile accessories. Dick Dalton is manager of the station. The owners are Frank E. Mayer, W. A. Vogt and R. R. Robinson.

Huddleston Again In Top Repairing Business In City

After two years in California, where he learned the latest top and upholstery methods, C. S. Huddleston has returned to Lincoln and opened a shop at Twenty-fourth and O streets. Before his departure for California he was in the top business in Lincoln for eight years.

Mr. Huddleston says that the top workers of California are far ahead of those in other parts of the country and that he learned a great deal about his business, of which he thought he knew considerable before.

IMPROVED TIRE REPAIRING NOW

Ten Years Brought Great Change In Methods, Says P. R. Chevalier.

Declares Sales of Goodyear Product Multiplied Ten Times In Decade.

Increased use of automobiles in the last ten years has brought increased sales of tires, and an improved method of tire repair developed by the Goodyear factories that enables the motorist to get out of his tires all the mileage that was built into them, says P. R. Chevalier of the Chevalier Tire company, 215 South Eleventh street.

"It's a fact," he declares, "that now, as ten years ago, more people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind. Sales of Goodyear tires have multiplied ten times over in the decade."

In April of this year Mr. Chevalier established his business as an exclusive Goodyear dealer, operating a warehouse, and distributing to other Goodyear dealers in surrounding territory.

The improvements in tire repair methods in the decade are especially indicative of the growth of the industry, he believes.

In the Chevalier tire repair and service department, equipped with latest type elctrically operated apparatus the consumer is given the best of service, he states, through the automatic heat control which prevents overcuring of old tires. This, combined with the new Goodyear quick-cure rubber and fabrics, constitutes a method of tire repair that far surpasses old systems.

The methods of ten years ago were very uncertain, Mr. Chevalier declares, and hence very unsatisfactory. Now, in case a tire is injured or cut a repair by the new Goodyear method will put it back into hard service, he says.

REGISTRATION INCREASES.

Registration of new cars in Iowa for the first six months of this year totaled 41,927, or 4,628 greater than the number registered during the same period last year.

Few Dull Weeks Since Fuerst Car Shop Was Opened

Another newcomer who has made good in auto repair work is Jerry Fuerst of the Feurst garage at 123 North Twenty-third street.

After spending eight years in an auto school and two and a half years as an instructor, he set up the shop of his own last June 15. The growth in business since that time keeps himself and one man busy all the time, while a third employe is engaged at intervals.

"There has been only one dull week since we started," states Mr. Fuerst.

Mr. Feurst and his assistants do general auto repair work and have first class equipment installed. The building is 50 by 50 feet in size, giving ample space.

D. Q. TIRE SHOP FORGING AHEAD

"Dud" Goddard's Quick and Surpassing Service Draws Big Trade.

D. E. Goddard bought the old Bovey tire shop at 400 South Eleventh street about July 5, tacked the name D. Q. to it and proceeded to live up the name.

The D. Q. took over a Firestone agency, installed the latest Firestone method of repair, set up a motorcycle tire ambulance system and began to do business. He goes to the business with his portable vulcanizer and repair equipment, and the business has a habit of coming to him.

That motorcycle outfit does permanent work under discouraging conditions and is able to get around faster than a car would while at the same time saving money for everyone concerned, including the customer.

A factory expert from the Firestone company was here for a few days about the first of July and showed Goddard and his two helpers how to make the new equipment work. Goddard himself took some intensive training in the matter and qualifies as an expert.

A full line of Firestone tires is kept at the D. Q. as well as all the extras

"We've been growing fast," says "Dud" Goddard, "and we're going to grow faster. Business has found where we've set up shop and we've got all the work we can handle and give the best possible service."

Pledges Quality Of Used Cars to Be As Is Stated

Definitely pledging to the buyer of a used car that such a car will be guaranteed for thirty days and may be tested by the purchaser for five days, L. H. DeBrown, local Studebaker dealer, has put the sale of used cars on a new and sound merchandising basis in this city.

This is the pledge he has signed to his own company, and which he makes to the public:

1. All used cars offered to the public shall be honestly represented.

2. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as "Certified Cars" have been properly reconditioned and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

3. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price on new cars, is rigidly maintained.

4. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days and then, if not satisfied for any reason, may turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock —new or used.

The four points of this pledge, he declares, take out of the buying of a used car all the uncertainty, the doubt and the anxiety which formerly attended such a transaction. He doesn't employ the term "used cars." He declares he sells "unused mileage."

This is based on the fact hundreds of Studebakers have run for 100,000 to 400,000 miles; the average mileage of a car turned in is 28,500. That unused mileage is what he reconditions thoroughly, so the car is ready to deliver the other miles just as satisfactorily as the new car did.

Each car is certified and he stands back of its condition with the same integrity with which he backs a new car. The five-day test permits the customer himself to see how the car operates, for during that test, no representative of the dealer is either present or has anything to do with th car.

Backing this up with his pledge to guarantee the car for thirty days, replacing defective parts and serving the car without charge, makes complete the effort to place the sale of a used Studebaker on a sound merchandising plan.

Now the customer buys the miles of use left in the car at a fixed and plainly indicated price, and the dealer guarantees to stand back of his representation as to its condition. The sale of used cars never has reached so sound a basis in this community before, and used car buyers, now feeling the safety in purchase which the plan guarantees, are looking for the Studebaker pledge.

General Auto Repairing

of all makes of cars.

F. A. (Tip) Tipton

Satisfaction Guaranteed

General Machine Works

Cylinder Regrinding and Crankshaft Trueing a Specialty. We do all kinds of Welding.

Capital Machine Co.

1028 M Street

Phone B2753 — Lincoln, Nebr.

W. C. Clayton — Howard Day

Two Studebaker Policies *make* ONE-PROFIT *Cars Supreme in the Quality Car Field*

ON August 1st Studebaker announced price reductions ranging from $50 to $405 per car. Not for new models built to sell at new prices, but for the same fine cars on which Studebaker reputation has been built.

This was possible because of two Studebaker policies — *one-profit manufacture* and *no yearly models.*

Through our one-profit policy of manufacture we make in our own plants vital parts and bodies which many others buy from outside suppliers. Thus we cut out extra profits and overhead.

Only Ford and Studebaker have manufacturing facilities which enable them to make all bodies, all engines, all clutches, gearsets, springs, differentials, steering gears, axles, gray iron castings and drop forgings.

Because the Studebaker car is thus *manufactured rather than assembled,* it is designed, engineered and built as a unit. As a result, the hundreds of parts function together as a unit and yield greater comfort, easier riding and longer life.

Through our policy of keeping Studebakers up to date all the time without "yearly models" we maintain continuous production in our factories, which means lowering costs. This policy also insures buyers against unnecessary depreciation and lowered re-sale value, caused by annual announcements.

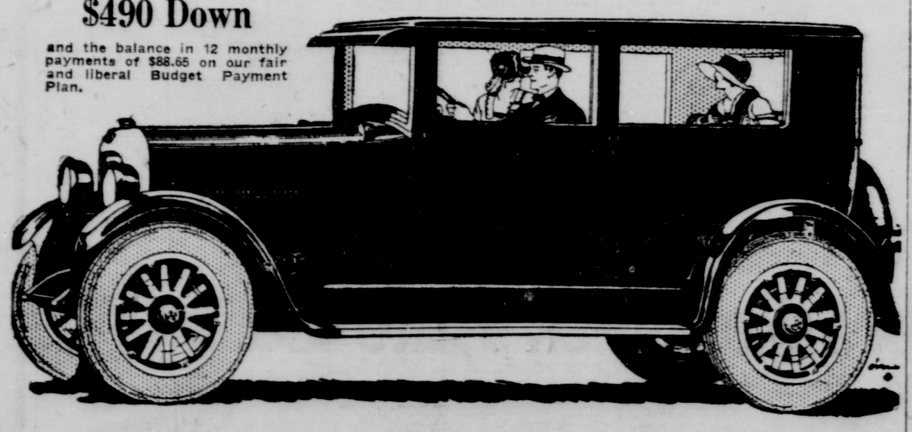
These two policies (one-profit manufacturing and no yearly models) result in large savings in manufacture. They enable us to make fine cars, to maintain traditional Studebaker standards, and still reduce prices.

These two policies leave Studebaker in a unique position in the fine car field. Others must charge more for the same quality. Some, to maintain volume, have been forced to cheapen quality in order to reduce prices.

For value's sake, buy no car until you make a most searching comparison with Studebakers.

$490 Down

and the balance in 12 monthly payments of $88.65 on our fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan.



De Brown Auto Sales Co.

B6863 — 1717 "O" St.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

PRICES REDUCED

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR VEHICLES

Lower prices, announced on August 17th, represent the most impressive values Dodge Brothers, Inc., have ever offered to the public.

Wider markets, mounting sales and steadily expanding output have made possible these reductions.

They come at a time when Dodge Brothers product has achieved a new and impressive standard of excellence in four basic particulars—in beauty, in riding ease, in smoothness of operation, in dependability.

Consult us today on these new prices—and the extraordinary value they represent.

J. H. MARKEL INC.

12th STREET at QUE

SAYS DODGE CAR BUSINESS IS NOW BEST OF DECADE

J. H. Markel, Inc., Official Says Have Made Remarkable Progress.

Local Firm, Established in 1915, Pleased With Work of Factory.

The firm of J H Markel Inc southeast corner of Q and Twelfth streets which now has the supervising agency for the Dodge automobile in nine Nebraska counties has made remarkable progress since its establishment in 1 1 0 according to J H Markel president and general manager The counties in which the Markel concern has been authorized to act as distributor for the Dodge Brothers Motor Car company are Lancaster Seward Saline Jefferson Gage Otoe Johnson Cass and Lawrence

Our business is showing a greater volume at this time than at any period in our experience said Mr Markel We feel confident that this brisk ness in our line will continue

Referring to the production of the various kinds of cars manufactured by the Dodge company Mr Markel said that the concern now is turning out 1 100 cars daily and it is hoped that in the near future this number will be increased to 1 500 machines each day According to Mr Markel it is generally known that officials of the Dodge company intend to make an expenditure of $8 000 000 soon for improvements in the factory

Confidence in Car

It goes without saying he continued that I feel we are handling the finest four cylinder car manufactured today

Mr Markel declared the business sedan was the car which had been the Markel company s best seller in Lincoln so far this year One of the reasons for this advanced by him was that this type of machines upholstering is removable and the owner can use the automobile either as a sleeping car a passenger car and if necessary can utilize it for heavy hauling Farmers especially have found varied uses for the business sedan according to the president

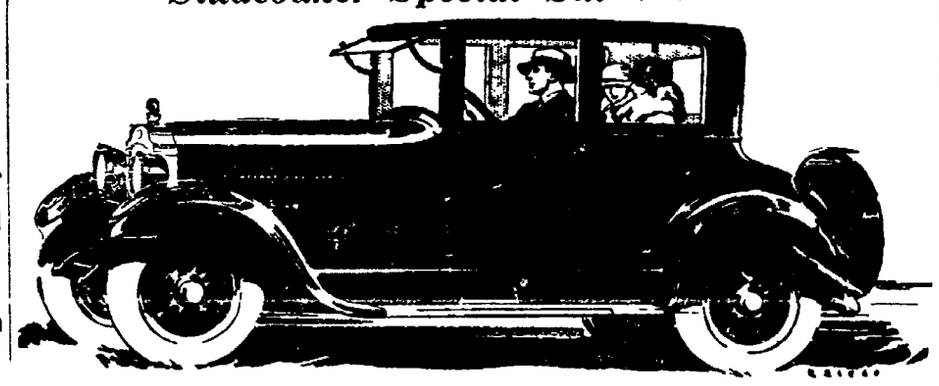
Another individual who has found the business sedan quite advantageous said Mr Markel is the traveling salesman He has found that by removing the upholstery he is provided with ample space in which to transport his samples from place to place

No Doubt of Motor

Markel said that he felt there was little need for any discussion of the engine in cars manufactured by the Dodge concern He remarked that the fact that of the 1 300 000 machines manufactured since the Dodge factory was established 95 per cent still are operating is prima facie evidence the engines are constructed with a great deal of care

The Markel company s business insofar as commercial cars and the Graham Brothers trucks are concerned has been more than satisfactory since the first of the year the president said Graham Brothers he explained maintain what is known as a subdivision factory of the Dodge Brothers concern in Detroit Other officials of the Markel company besides Markel are T J Damewood secretary treasurer and W C Bouton vice president

Studebaker Special Six Victoria



ROSENSTOCK IS OF LAST DECADE

Tire and Accessory Company Starts In Business Six Years Ago.

One of the products of the ten years of progress decade in Lincoln and one which has helped make Lincoln s last ten year period the most outstanding in its entire history is the Rosenstock Tire company The Rosenstock store located at 234 South Eleventh street the same room in which it opened in 1919 J H Rosenstock is the manager

Starting with a strictly tire and tire repair business Rosenstock confined his attention to the retail trade in the accessory line but has gradually added to his stocks until today he is handling a few auto accessories and does wholesaling in a small way

A vulcanizing plant was installed early but this has grown until at the present time it comprises what is said by the management to be the most up to date in the state It is of sufficient size to enable him to cure out the heaviest of truck casings The plant is the only one of the kind in the city it was declared and all of that class of work comes to the Rosenstock shop the manager stated A balloon vulcanizer is also included in the equipment

Determined to have none but the best workmen in his shop Rosenstock has employed Ralph Vreeland a man with twelve years experience repairing and rebuilding every make of tire He has made a special study of tires and their fabrication and understands his work thoroughly He is in charge of the repair department

Hood cords and balloons are the best tires on the market today Mr Rosenstock declared explaining why he handles the Hood line More miles make them cost less and since mileage determines the cost thousands of car owners are using the Hood

SAYS CHEVROLET SALES TREBLED

W. A. Dailey Declares Shortage of Cars Is Only Difficulty In Selling.

Company Plans to Move Or Construct New Building to Handle Business.

Sales in 1922 when the Chevrolet agency was first taken over averaged 25 cars a month but the average now is 75 cars a month W A Dailey of the Dailey Motor Car company declares The only trouble now is that enough cars cannot be secured he said

We could easily sell twice as many automobiles as we get—and that s a conservative estimate he declared

A price reduction on closed models effective August 1 has stimulated sales he stated

The company which has been at the same location at 1830 O street since its organization in 1913 will either move to larger quarters or build by October 1 If building is decided on the present building will be torn down and a one story building constructed on its site which is 50x142 and on a 100x142 plat on P street directly back of it

This will give us out service and display on the ground floor and we believe that it will be highly satisfactory said Mr Dailey

The repair shop is equipped to do any kind of work and equipment was recently added to make it more efficient All Chevrolet parts are carried About 700 cars are handled by the service department each month

Few changes have been made in Chevrolet models recently Minor improvements have been made from time to time but radical changes are not favored by the Chevrolet company

The used car department has had good success From January 1 to August 1 of this year 663 used cars were handled The number on hand at one time sometimes reaches fifty or sixty and at other times drops as low as ten or fifteen

F. A. ROEHL CO. HAD BIG SUCCESS WITH NASH CARS

Took Agency Here In 1918; First Built In 1916, Made Rapid Progress.

Every Owner Satisfied Throughout Experience, Declares Local Dealer.

In 1916 just after the beginning of the decade that has seen such progress in Lincoln and Nebraska, C W Nash bought the Jeffery factory at Kenosha Wis, and started manufacturing Nash automobiles In 1915 F A Roehl of Lincoln began selling automobiles handling the Oakland and in December, 1918, took the Nash agency here His business had first been located at 317 South Eleventh then at 230 South Eleventh but with the assumption of the Nash agency Mr Roehl moved to the present location 1332 P street where he handled the Nash Jordan and Oakland

Business grew and in 1920 Mr Roehl discontinued the agency for all other makes of cars and became an associate distributor exclusively for Nash cars Now the new Ajax car is to be added to this line and Mr Roehl will display it at the state fair this fall along with the new Nash models announced July 23

"We have sold many Nash automobiles said Mr Roehl in looking back over the years of his business here 'and the car has given owners 'excellent service—that s why they are pleased

Within the ten year period we have built up one of the best service stations in this region Tourists from all directions and automobile owners tell us so

The Nash factory too has gone ahead by leaps and bounds Mr Roehl asserts From year to year he declares improvements in design and in perfecting of the car have so attracted the attention of the public that whenever the word Nash is heard someone says 'Oh yes that s a good car

Among the more recent developments Mr Roehl mentioned the first use of Duco finish last year which gave such satisfaction it is now used on all models and the four wheel brake tried and tested by the factory before introduced to the public last year which has never brought a minutes trouble to the Roehl service station

'This four wheel brake will match up with any on the American market Mr Roehl stated regardless of the price of the car upon which it is equipment

Changes this year were moving of the emergency brake to the left side of the driver s seat and reshaping of the gear shift lever to permit easy entrance and exit by the driver from either side The new French type top exclusive to Nash, has also been a great addition to the refinement and appearance of the closed models Mr Roehl believes

CABLE FOR BRAKES

New possibilities in cable for automobile brakes exist in the new Truflex wire rope and Pruflex fittings developed by the American Cable company of New York.

The new brake cable represents a basic change in wire rope making Each wire and strand is preformed to the exact shape it must assume in the finished product Because of this new process the wire and strands resist unstranding The new rope has greater stability and retains its length and diameter better under normal loads.

M'PHERREN SELLS TIRES NINE YEARS

Grows With Lincoln During Decade and Business Increasing.

George S McPherren owner and manager of the McPherren Tire shop 908 South Eleventh street has been doing business in Lincoln during all of the last decade save a single year The last three years of this period he has been at his present location

Starting in a small way nine years ago Mr McPherren has developed his business year after year until today he has a well established trade that is showing a steady gain consistent with the average growth made since he launched into the tire business he says

Backed by the Fisk tire McPherren carries a complete line of tires tire accessories auto accessories and automobile hardware purchased from standard lines

Coupled with the experience gained through more than ten years close connection with the tire and repair industry he has no hesitancy in soliciting the trade in his line He gives his own personal attention to the work especially the vulcanizing of high pressure and balloon tires for which he has a complete outfit He employs none but expert workmen

In addition to his tire business McPherren has exclusive agency here for the Wire Wheel Corporation of America and is able to supply the trade with wire spokes and wire supplies

McPherren asserts that he carries the Fisk tire because it has quality Final question it is the last word in tire comfort will make every road easy riding and cushion car against jolts and jars They open up country roads and lead away from traffic adding greatly to motoring enjoyment

Designed for commercial use excellent substantial qualities make it highly successful in this field It has been selected for many open and closed cars by discriminating owners who seek distinctively strong and smart looking tires

Pawley Battery Is A New Institution

The Pawley Battery Shop was opened about a year and a half ago by Bill Pawley owner and manager of the plant to which he gives his personal attention A man of many years experience in battery work and having been engaged in that line of endeavor in several garages here Mr Pawley opened up his own business with a large clientele He is located at 20 North Twelfth street

In addition to his regular battery service Pawley s shop is recognized as an official sales and service station for Philco diamond grid auto and radio batteries

General Automotive Company Has Double Its Former Business

The General Automotive company 1821 N street has been in business for seven years and in this has given increased attention to auto electrical work the shops specialty

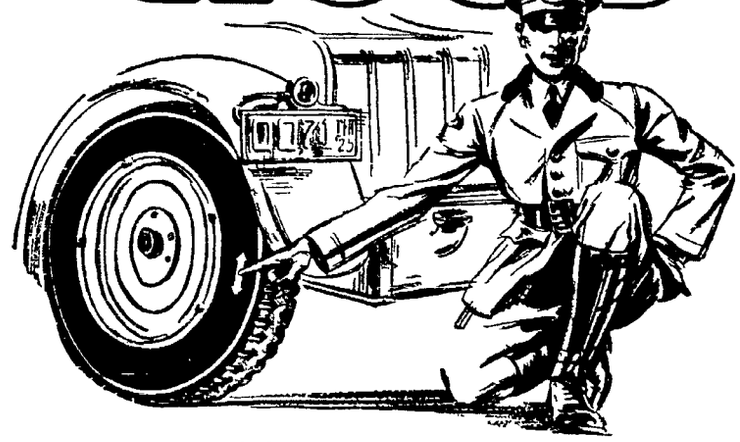
Rebuilding jobs from all over western Nebraska and 9 000 repair jobs were handled in the last year this was about double that of the previous year

L P Hegel is president of the corporation which was organized May 1 1918 has been associated with the business however since the beginning

Special equipment has been added the shop for the rebuilding work and the men are especially skilled in this line

For the past six years Diamond tires have been handled by the company with steadily increasing sales

HOOD



You put *off* tire troubles when you put on Hoods!

Hood Tires have the *stuff* in them. They're made to give the best service that a quarter century has taught the Hood people to build into them.

We *could* sell any tire made. But we sell HOODS, because Hood Tires always bring our customers back—*satisfied!*

HOOD

The name HOOD, within this double pointed arrow is a time tested guarantee of design materials and workmanship Look for this identifying mark as your protection.

Service Car from 7 to 9 p. m.

CALL B-1544

ROSENSTOCK TIRE COMPANY

B 1544 234 So 11th

Vulcanizing & Repairing

TRADE MARK

WOLF'S HEAD OIL

WOLVERINE LUBRICANTS COMPANY

Exclusive Lincoln Jobbers for

Wolf's Head Oil

NOTED FOR QUALITY

Saves oil and gas increases power and decreases carbon Saves your motor in all working parts

Dealers and Garages see us for the wholesale prices

A Residence District

STATION—SUPPLYING

HIGH GRADE GASOLINE AND OILS

Free Air Water and Crank Case Service

Platt Filling Station

Sumner Street Between 27th and 28th—P to S

member Willard Battery men

We're Selling Genuine Willard Batteries as low as $16.50

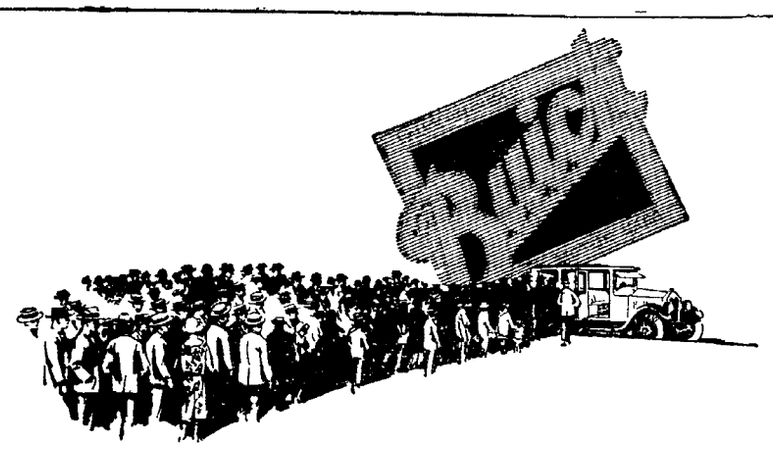
13-Plate, Rubber Case

Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Overland, Maxwell, Star, and others.

Western Storage Battery Co.

B3391 1727 O St

member Willard Battery men



Have You had Your Ride in the Better Buick

You may think you know Buick and Buick performance from having driven Buicks in the past But you are destined to undergo a new motoring experience—you will discover a new Standard of Performance!

A performance wonderfully improved, 75 horsepower and more to meet the "go" in traffic and to take any hill in high Engine dependability further insured by the three new seals for the famous Buick Sealed Chassis air cleaner, gasoline filter, oil filter. Buick approved *mechanical* 4-wheel brakes for the constant protection of your family and yourself.

Ten minutes behind the wheel of a Better Buick will convince you conclusively that your next car will be a Buick

Thousands of people are taking rides in the Better Buick every day If you haven't time to drop into the show room, a telephone call will bring one to your door

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

Lincoln Omaha

SAYS DODGE CAR BUSINESS IS NOW BEST OF DECADE

J. H. Markel, Inc., Official Says Have Made Remarkable Progress.

Local Firm, Established in 1915, Pleased With Work of Factory.

The firm of J. H. Markel, Inc., southeast corner of Q and Twelfth streets, which now has the supervising agency for the Dodge automobile in nine Nebraska counties, has made remarkable progress since its establishment in 1915, according to J. H. Markel, president and general manager. The counties in which the Markel concern has been authorized to act as distributor for the Dodge Brothers Motor Car company, are Lancaster, Seward, Saline, Jefferson, Gage, Otoe, Johnson, Cass and Pawnee.

"Our business is showing a greater volume at this time than at any period in our experience," said Mr. Markel. "We feel confident that this briskness in our line will continue."

Referring to the production of the various kinds of cars manufactured by the Dodge company, Mr. Markel said that the concern now is turning out 1,100 cars daily and it is hoped that in the near future this number will be increased to 1,500 machines each day. According to Mr. Markel, it is generally known that officials of the Dodge company intend to make an expenditure of $8,000,000 soon for improvements in the factory.

Confidence in Car.

"It goes without saying," he continued, "that I feel we are handling the finest four-cylinder car manufactured today."

Mr. Markel declared the "business sedan" was the car which had been the Markel company's best seller in Lincoln so far this year. One of the reasons for this advanced by him was that this type of machine's upholstering is removable and the owner can use the automobile either as a sleeping car or passenger car, and if necessary can utilize it for heavy hauling. Farmers, especially, have found varied uses for the business sedan according to the president.

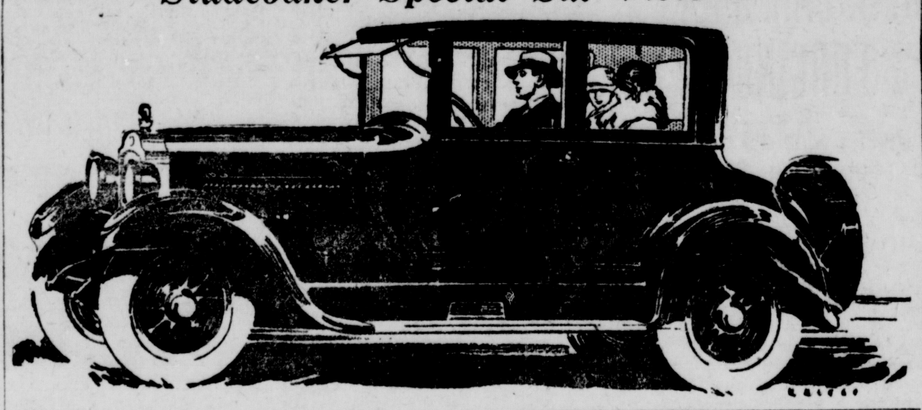
"Another individual who has found the business sedan quite advantageous," said Mr. Markel, is the traveling salesman. He has found that by removing the upholstery he is provided with ample space in which to transport his samples from place to place.

No Doubt of Motor.

Markel said that he felt there was little need for any discussion of the engine in cars manufactured by the Dodge concern. He remarked that the fact that of the 1,300,000 machines manufactured since the Dodge factory was established, 95 per cent still are operating, is prima facie evidence the engines are constructed with a great deal of care.

The Markel company's business, insofar as commercial cars and the Graham Brothers trucks are concerned, has been more than satisfactory since the first of the year, the president said. Graham Brothers, he explained, maintain what is known as a subdivision factory of the Dodge Brothers concern in Detroit. Other officials of the Markel company besides Markel are: T. J. Damewood, secretary-treasurer; and W. C. Bouton, vice president.

Studebaker Special Six Victoria



ROSENSTOCK IS OF LAST DECADE

Tire and Accessory Company Starts In Business Six Years Ago.

One of the products of the "ten years of progress" decade in Lincoln, and one which has helped make Lincoln's last ten-year period the most outstanding in its entire history, is the Rosenstock Tire company. The Rosenstock store located at 234 South Eleventh street, the same room in which it opened in 1919. J. H. Rosenstock is the manager.

Starting with a strictly tire and tire repair business, Rosenstock confined his attention to the retail trade in the accessory line, but has gradually added to his stocks until today he is handling a few auto accessories and does wholesaling in a small way.

A vulcanizing plant was installed early but this has grown until at the present time it comprises what is said by the management to be the most up to date in the state. It is of sufficient size to enable him to cure out the heaviest of truck casings. The plant is the only one of the kind in the city, it was declared, and all of that class of work comes to the Rosenstock shop, the manager stated. A balloon vulcanizer is also included in the equipment.

Determined to have none but the best workmen in his shop, Rosenstock has employed Ralph Vreeland, a man with twelve years' experience repairing and rebuilding every make of tire. He has made a special study of tires and their babrication and understands his work thoroughly. He is in charge of the repair department.

Hood cords and ballns are the best tires on the market today, Mr. Rosenstock declared, explaining why he handles the Hood line. "More miles make them cost less, and since mileage determines tire cost, thousands of car owners are using the Hood."

Pawley Battery Is A New Institution

The Pawley Battery Shop was opened about a year and a half ago by "Bill" Pawley, owner and manager of the plant, to which he gives his personal attention. A man of many years' experience in battery work, and having been engaged in that line of endeavor in several garages here, Mr. Pawley opened up his own business with a large clientele. He is located at 220 North Twelfth street.

In addition to hsi regular battery service, Pawley's shop is recognized as an official sales and service station for Philco diamond grid auto, and radio batteries.

SAYS CHEVROLET SALES TREBLED

W. A. Dailey Declares Shortage of Cars Is Only Difficulty In Selling.

Company Plans to Move Or Construct New Building to Handle Business.

Sales in 1922, when the Chevrolet agency was first taken over, averaged 25 cars a month, but the average now is 75 cars a month, W. A. Dailey of the Dailey Motor Car company declares. The only trouble now is that enough cars cannot be secured, he said.

"We could easily sell twice as many automobiles as we get—and that's a conservative estimate," he declared.

A price reduction on closed models effective August 1 has stimulated sales, he stated.

The company, which has been at the same location at 1832 O street since its organization in 1913, will either move to larger quarters or build by October 1. If building is decided on, the present building will be torn down and a one-story building constructed on its site, which is 50x142, and on a 100x142 plat on P street directly back of it.

"This will give us out service and display on the ground floor and we believe that it will be highly satisfactory," said Mr. Dailey.

The repair shop is equipped to do any kind of work and equipment was recently added to make it more efficient. All Chevrolet parts are carried. About 700 cars are handled by the service department each month.

Few changes have been made in Chevrolet models recently. Minor improvements have been made from time to time, but radical changes are not favored by the Chevrolet company.

The used car department has had good success. From January 1 to August 1 of this year 663 used cars were handled. The number on hand at one time sometimes reaches fifty or sixty and at other times drops as low as ten or fifteen.

M'PHERREN SELLS TIRES NINE YEARS

Grows With Lincoln During Decade and Business Increasing.

George S. McPherren, owner and manager of the McPherren Tire shop, 208 South Eleventh street, has been doing business in Lincoln during all of the last decade save a single year. The last three years of this period he has been at his present location.

Starting in a small way nine years ago Mr. McPherren has developed his business year after year until today he has a well established trade that is showing a steady gain, consistent with the average growth made since he launched into the tire business, he says.

Backed by the Fisk tire, McPherren carries a complete line of tires, tire accessories, auto accessories and automobile hardware, purchased from standard lines.

Coupled with the experience gained through more than ten years close connection with the tire and repair industry, he has no hesitancy in soliciting the trade in his line. He gives his own personal attention to the work, especially the vulcanizing of high pressure and balloon tires, for which he has a complete outfit. He employs none but expert workmen.

In addition to his tire business McPherren has exclusive agency here for the Wire Wheel Corporation of America and is able to supply the trade with wire spokes and wire supplies.

McPherren asserts that he carries the Fisk tire because it has "quality beyond question; it is the last word in tire comfort, will make every road easy riding and cushion a car against jolts and jars. They open up country roads and lead away from traffic adding greatly to motrring enjoyment.

Designed for commercial use, self evident substantial qualities make it highly successful in its field. It has been selected for many open and closed cars by discriminating owners who seek distinctfvely strong and smart looking tires."

General Automotive Company Has Double Its Former Business

The General Automotive company, 1822 N street, has been in business for seven years, and in this has given increased attention to auto-rebuilding, the shop's specialty.

Rebuilding jobs from all over western Nebraska, and 9,000 repair jobs were handled in the last year. This was about double that of the previous year.

E. Podlesak is president of the corporation, which was organized last May. He has been associated with the business, however, since the beginning.

Special equipment has been added in the shop for the rebuilding work and the men are especially skilled in this line.

For the past six years Diamond trucks have been handled by the company, with steadily increasing sales.

F. A. ROEHL CO. HAD BIG SUCCESS WITH NASH CARS

Took Agency Here In 1918; First Built In 1916, Made Rapid Progress.

Every Owner Satisfied Throughout Experience, Declares Local Dealer.

In 1916, just after the beginning of the decade that has seen such progress in Lincoln and Nebraska, C. W. Nash bought the Jeffery factory at Kenosha, Wis., and started manufacturing Nash automobiles. In 1915 F. A. Roehl of Lincoln began selling automobiles, handling the Oakland, and in December, 1918, took the Nash agency here. His business had first been located at 317 South Eleventh then at 230 South Eleventh, but with the assumption of the Nash agency Mr. Roehl moved to the present location, 1332 P street, where he handled the Nash, Jordan and Oakland.

Business grew, and in 1920 Mr. Roehl discontinued the agency for all other makes of cars and became an associate distributor, eclusively for Nash cars. Now the new Ajax car is to be added to this line, and Mr. Roehl will display it at the state fair this fall along with the new Nash models announced July 23.

"We have sold many Nash automobiles," said Mr. Roehl in looking back over the years of his business here, "and the car has given owners excellent service—that's why they are pleased.

"Within the ten year period we have built up one of the best service stations in this region. Tourists from all directions and automobile owners tell us so."

The Nash factory, too, has gone ahead by leaps and bounds, Mr. Roehl asserts. From year to year, he declares, improvements in design and in perfecting of the car have so attracted the attention of the public that whenever the word "Nash" is heard someone says "Oh, yes, that's a good car."

Among the more recent developments, Mr. Roehl mentioned the first use of Duco finish last year, which gave such satisfaction it is now used on all models, and the four-wheel brake, tried and tested by the factory before introduced to the public last year, which has never brought a minute's trouble to the Roehl service station.

"This four-wheel brake will match up with any on the American market, "Mr. Roehl stated, "regardless of the price of the car upon which it is equipment."

Changes this year were moving of the emergency brake to the left side of the driver's seat, and reshaping of the gear shift lever to permit easy entrance and exit by the driver from either side. The new French type top, exclusive to Nash, has also been a great addition to the refinement and appearance of the closed models, Mr. Roehl believes.

CABLE FOR BRAKES

New possibilities in cable for automobile brakes exist in the new Tru-lay wire rope and Tru-lock fittings developed by the American Cable company of New York.

The new brake cable represents a basic change in wire rope making. Each wire and strand is preformed to the exact shape it must assume in the finished product. Because of this new process the wire and strands resist unstranding. The new rope has greater stability and retains its length and diameter better under normal loads.

HOOD

You put *off* tire troubles when you put on Hoods!

Hood Tires have the *stuff* in them. They're made to give the best service that a quarter century has taught the Hood people to build into them.

We *could* sell any tire made. But we sell HOODS, because Hood Tires always bring our customers back—*satisfied!*

HOOD
The name HOOD, within this double pointed arrow, is a time-tested guarantee of design, materials and workmanship. Look for this identifying mark as your protection.

Service Car from 7 to 9 p. m.

CALL B-1544
ROSENSTOCK TIRE COMPANY
B-1544 234 So. 11th

Vulcanizing & Repairing

WOLF'S HEAD OIL
WOLVERINE · LUBRICANTS · COMPANY

Exclusive Lincoln Jobbers for

Wolf's Head Oil

NOTED FOR QUALITY

Saves oil and gas, increases power and decreases carbon. Saves your motor in all wearing parts.

Dealers and Garages see us for the wholesale prices.

A Residence District STATION—SUPPLYING

HIGH GRADE GASOLINE AND OILS

Free Air, Water and Crank Case Service

Platt Filling Station

Sumner Street, Between 24th and 25th—F4281

member Willard Battery men

We're Selling Genuine Willard Batteries as low as $16.50

13-Plate, Rubber Case

Fits Ford, Chevrolet, Overland, Maxwell, Star, and others.

Western Storage Battery Co.

B3391 1727 O St.

member Willard Battery men

Have You had Your Ride in the *Better* Buick

You may think you know Buick and Buick performance from having driven Buicks in the past. But you are destined to undergo a new motoring experience—you will discover a new Standard of Performance!

A performance wonderfully improved; 75 horsepower and more to meet the "go" in traffic and to take any hill in high. Engine dependability further insured by the three new seals for the famous Buick Sealed Chassis: air cleaner, gasoline filter, oil filter. Buick approved *mechanical* 4-wheel brakes for the constant protection of your family and yourself.

Ten minutes behind the wheel of a Better Buick will convince you conclusively that your next car will be a Buick.

Thousands of people are taking rides in the Better Buick every day. If you haven't time to drop into the show room, a telephone call will bring one to your door.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

Lincoln Omaha

HAD BIG GROWTH IN LAST DECADE

Western Storage Battery Company Founded Here Eleven Years Ago.

Proprietor Says Big Strides Taken In Battery Construction Recently.

It will be eleven years the latter part of next month since J Lawson Robb founded the Western Storage Battery company in Lincoln When the concern was first established it was housed in a small building at 303 South Eleventh street but after running in that location for several years the business shifted its base to 1301 O street It has been in the latter location since that time

During the little more than a decade in which the concern has been functioning president of Lincoln have favored it with a nice business according to its president Mr Robb the company does a general battery business catering for the installation and maintenance of hundreds of batteries in motor cars every year

Robb said that it was astonishing how frequently men allied to the battery industry are called upon to answer the inquiry How long will a battery last? Such a query he said is difficult to answer accurately as if the questioner had asked his doctor just how long a certain boy playing ball on a corner lot near his home would live

Nine chances to one the questioners doctor would inform him that if the lad lived according to such and such rules and according to instructions he would live a long time barring accidents said Robb To make a long story short this expert of the human anatomy whose job it is to make and keep individuals well and healthy could not answer such a question definitely

Time Big Factor

And so it is with battery specialists—men who have tinkered with batteries for years It is impossible for them to tell with any reasonable assurance of accuracy how long a battery will last The fact is that there have been instances of batteries lasting for ten years and some in which the battery lasted only a few months

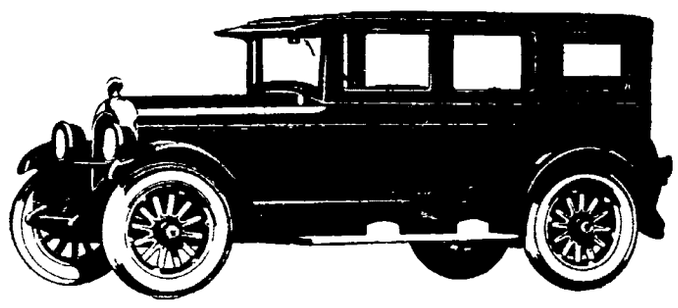
Time has a great deal more to do with the life of a battery than many persons think the head of the battery firm averred The life of a battery frequently is shortened because it is not used as much as it should be he explained A battery will wear out from disuse just as quickly and surely as a newly purchased pair of shoes will should the owner leave these shoes on his back porch exposed to the elements for a year

According to Robb there has been a tremendous stride forward in storage battery construction during the last few years Brought about almost wholly by the use of rubber instead of wood When a battery is encased in hard rubber Robb stated that it is far more able to withstand vibration and acid than when placed in either a metal or wooden container

Rubber however has been of the greatest value to the battery industry when used to insulate the positive plates from the negative plates he said

He remarked that he believed business would be unusually brisk in Lincoln in all lines within sixty days His business he added has shown a consistent improvement in every way since the latter part of April

The New Chrysler Four Sedan



SAY WELL-LINED BRAKES NEEDED

Makers Claim Cars With Rusco Stop Quicker Than Police Requirements.

To the motorists who have collisions could experience or a moment the sensations of those who actually hit ahead be more attention paid to brake power than motor power these days A life lost a car smashed your life wrecked by the remembrance—can laxity in the care of brakes ever be justified? asks a publication of the Russell Manufacturing Co makers of Rusco brake lining

If I had only been able to stop ten feet quicker—the accident would never have happened— how often that is heard Most accidents could be prevented if the brakes were powerful enough to stop the car a few feet quicker Fortunately state and federal authorities now realize this and many laws on stopping distances have been passed

The Russell Manufacturing company conducted an investigation in many of the cities and states having a law in force regarding stopping distances and found that the average police stopping requirements call for the ability to stop in 35 feet from a speed of 20 miles an hour and in 90 feet from a speed of 30 miles an hour

Then some people whose cars had Rusco lined brakes made tests for the Russell company before witnesses These users then signed statements of the results of the tests before a notary public These tests according to the signed statements which the Russell company has in its office in Middletown Connecticut proved that Rusco brake lining is actually capable of stopping a car from 6 to 14 feet quicker than police stopping requirements

It is also claimed that because Rusco brake lining is made from the finest Canadian crysotile asbestos and because of the special solution with which it is impregnated this lining has equal braking efficiency in both wet and dry weather

If this is true it certainly seems that our Uncle Sam made no mistake in adopting Rusco brake lining for use on government vehicles after an exhaustive test by the bureau of standards of some sixty different brands including all the well known brake linings concludes the circular

ABANDON FREE CAMPS

Abandonment of free automobile camps by practically every town in the state is announced by the highway commission of Nevada Nominal charges are being imposed in all the municipal camps which formerly were free in an effort to do away with the abuses of the camps encountered under the free camp system

No Yearly Model Plans for Making Studebaker Sell

Increase in sales and in the number of inquiries coming to the sales rooms convinces L H DeBrown local Studebaker dealer that the newly announced Studebaker policy of discontinuing the custom of annual changes in models has found a quick and interested response on the part of the local public

He judges from inquiries made that this interest comes from these benefits which the public has recognized

A new car will not be rendered obsolete overnight with 40 per cent of its value fictitiously taken away by annual announcement of new models

Studebaker has long been recognized as a car so built that it will run satisfactorily for many years giving from 100 000 to 400 000 miles of service Now that utility of the car can be realized by any owner without the embarrassment of seeing a succession of yearly models passing it by and artificially putting it in the last years class

Owners will not have to wait until the end of each year to get the benefits of the development of improvements by the companys engineering force but may have these betterments added as fast as developed

Mr De Brown declares the public has long suspected that many new models were new chiefly in shape color and arrangement of part or at least did not contain sufficient new features to warrant the creation of a new model

Now that suspicion may die he adds for each buyer will know that his car will continue to be a current model as long as its usefulness continues—one which he can keep thoroughly up to date without the necessity of turning it in as an old car every time the maker decides on a new line of annual models

The new Studebaker policy he adds grows out of the continuing popularity of the present models The factory never has been able to keep abreast of the orders for these cars which represent the highest achievements by the companys engineers

It was realized that to come out in another year with another line would work an economic waste of wide proportions on cars which have been delivering service as even Studebakers never before have delivered

The quick response of the public to the announcement of the new policy he concludes has given evidence that many buyers of cheaper cars will seek a better car if they are sure their investment will not be fictitiously depreciated in a few months by a new annual models announcement

For the new buyers he finds are asking for better cars than they have driven heretofore

Avoid This Dangerous Practice

Never remove a wheel and leave the car on the jack to work on other parts of the car without first putting a block under the axle Should it fall it will damage the brake bands axle or other parts Also it is dangerous practice

CONTACT WITH BUYERS

Owner satisfaction is getting to be an important term in automobile selling Keeping up contact is getting to be an important part of the motor vehicle merchants operations In some instances dealers assign special men to keep in touch with the owners not primarily as salesmen but to inquire as to the owners satisfaction with the car he bought

CENTRAL TIRE IS GROWING QUICKLY

Has Become One of Best Service Stations In City Within 8 Years.

Eight years ago C F Beck and R F Hay launched a tire distribution and general tire repair business in Lincoln on a small scale in 1917 three years later the men incorporated their business and it became known as the Central Tire & Repair company

Today the concern is equipped amply and is able to care for any kind of tire repair work which the motorist may need According to Mr Hay he has a staff of repair men in his employ who have years of experience behind them and whose reputation in their line of work has been established for years

Besides doing a general tire repair business the company deals extensively in distributing the Miller geared to the road tire in Lincoln and nearby vicinities

Our business has increased every year since the business was founded said Mr Hay In many ways it has gone far ahead of our expectations The demand for Miller tires and the tire service which we strive to furnish at all times has shown a consistent gain for some time Both Mr Beck and myself feel sure the business will continue on the upgrade.

The concern also handles an extensive line of automobile accessories such as repair kits tire pumps, rim tools chains spark plugs, windshield wipers and jacks

IMPROVES ROADS

Progress by the state of Missouri in the construction of highways is about the most encouraging development the automotive industry can point to this summer according to Sam Shelton editor of the Motor Age Paved roads across the Show-Me state will boost transcontinental motor travel as nothing else can Two paved highways will soon connect St Louis and Kansas City Highways throughout the state are being rapidly improved The improved public highways continues to be as it has always been the worlds greatest salesman for motor vehicles

We wash 'Em, We paint 'Em, We Clean 'Em up right,

We leave Your Car looking both Jolly and Bright

The Motor Inn Garage

We Wash, Paint and Store Cars

CHARLES B GREGORY

1125 M Street, Lincoln Nebr

UNITED STATES WARE HOUSE

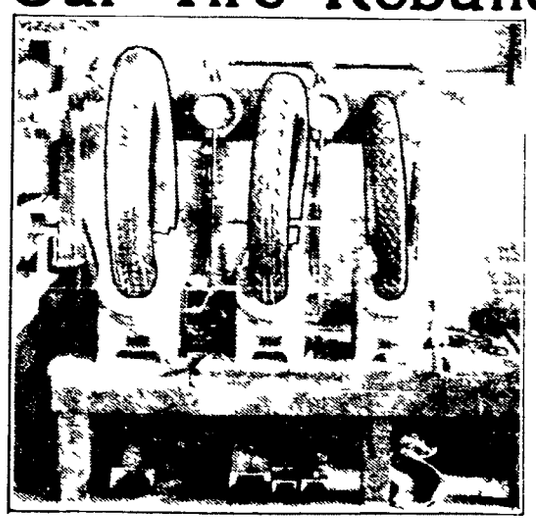
Tires *and* Tubes

A L. BROWN

A. L. BROWN'S "Personal Service" Will Satisfy You

Thirteen Years Selling & Repairing Tires and Tubes

Our Tire Rebuilding Dept.



is one of the most modern in the state **OUR NEW EQUIPMENT** is completely installed and ready at all times to give you SERVICE.

YOUR OLD TIRES with cuts and bruises can be repaired like new, in a short time and at a REASONABLE COST.

Call B4887

For Service Car

Sales and Service B4887

CAPITAL CITY TIRE CO.

A. L. BROWN

Sales and Service 235 So. 11th

Sweeping Price Reductions

HUDSON-ESSEX

Effective August 19

ESSEX COACH *Now* **$795**

HUDSON COACH *Now* **$1195**

HUDSON BROUGHAM *Now* **$1495**

HUDSON (SEVEN PASS.) SEDAN *Now* **$1695**

All Prices Freight and Tax Extra

World's Greatest Values

Now More Outstanding Than Ever

166,369 Hudson-Essex sales for the eight month period ending August 1st represents the largest six-cylinder output in the world's history. This enormous production makes possible the finest quality at the lowest prices Hudson-Essex ever offered. Their outstanding sales success reflects the high public estimation in which Hudson-Essex are universally held, and proceeds entirely from what owners themselves say of these cars.

Hudson-Essex World's Largest Selling Six-Cylinder Cars

LORD AUTO COMPANY

B-4359 Lincoln, Nebraska 1644 O St.

HAD BIG GROWTH IN LAST DECADE

Western Storage Battery Company Founded Here Eleven Years Ago.

Proprietor Says Big Strides Taken In Battery Construction Recently.

It will be eleven years the latter part of next month since J. Lawson Robb founded the Western Storage Battery company in Lincoln. When the concern was first established, it was housed in a small building at 308 South Eleventh street, but after remaining in that location for several years, the business shifted its home to 1731 O street. It has been in the latter location since that time.

During the little more than a decade in which the concern has been functioning, residents of Lincoln have favored it with a "nice" business, according to its president, Mr. Robb. The company does a general battery business, caring for the installation and maintenance of hundreds of batteries in motor cars every year.

Robb said that it was astonishing how frequently men allied to the battery industry are called upon to answer the inquiry: "How long will a battery last?" Such a query, he said, is as difficult to answer accurately as if the questioner had asked his doctor instead how long a certain boy playing ball on a corner lot near his home would live.

"Nine chances to one, the questioner's doctor would inform him that if the lad lived according to such and such rules and according to instructions, he would live a long time, barring accidents," said Robb. "To make a long story short, this expert of the human anatomy, whose job it is to make and keep individuals well and healthy, could not answer such a question definitely.

Time Big Factor.

"And so it is with battery specialists—men, who have tinkered with batteries for years. It is impossible for them to tell with any reasonable assurance of accuracy how long a battery will last. The fact is that there have been instances of batteries lasting for ten years and some in which the battery lasted only a few months."

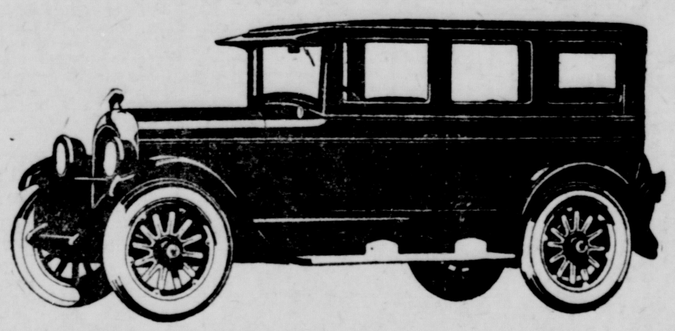
Time has a great deal more to do with the life of a battery than many persons think, the head of the battery firm averred. The life of a battery frequently is shortened because it is not used as much as it should be, he explained. A battery will wear out from disuse just as quickly and surely as a newly purchased pair of shoes will, should the owner leave these shoes on his back porch, exposed to the elements for a year.

According to Robb, there has been a tremendous stride forward in storage battery construction during the last few years, brought about almost wholly by the use of rubber instead of wood. When a battery is encased in hard rubber, Robb stated that it is far more able to withstand vibration and acid than when placed in either a metal or wooden container.

Rubber, however, has been of the greatest value to the battery industry when used to insulate the positive plates from the negative plates, he said.

He remarked that he believed business would be unusually brisk in Lincoln in all lines within sixty days. His business, he added, has shown a consistent improvement in every way since the latter part of April.

The New Chrysler Four Sedan



SAY WELL-LINED BRAKES NEEDED

Makers Claim Cars With Rusco Stop Quicker Than Police Requirements.

"If those motorists who have close calls could experience for a moment the sensations of those who actually hit, there'd be more attention paid to brake power than motor power these days. A life lost, a car smashed, your life wrecked by the remembrance—can laxity in the care of brakes ever be justified?" asks a publication of the Russell Manufacturing Co., makers of Rusco brake lining.

"If I had only been able to stop ten feet quicker—the accident would never have happened—" how often that is heard. Most accidents could be prevented if the brakes were powerful enough to sto pthe car a few feet quicker. Fortunately, state and federal authorities now realize this and many laws on stopping distances have been passed.

"The Russell Manufacturing company conducted an investigation in many of the cities and states having a law in force regarding stopping distances and found that the average police stopping requirements call for the ability to stop in 35 feet from a speed of 20 miles an hour and in 55 feet from a speed of 25 miles an hour.

"Then some people whose cars had Rusco-lined brakes made tests for the Russell company before witnesses. These users then signed statements of the results of the tests before a notary public. These tests, according to the signed statements which the Russell company has in its office in Middletown, Connecticut, proved that Rusco brake lining is actually capable of stopping a car from 6 to 14 feet quicker than police stopping requirements.

It is also claimed that because "Rusco" brake lining is made from the finest Canadian crysotile asbestos, and because of the special solution with which it is impregnated, this lining has equal braking efficiency in both wet and dry weather.

"If this is true it certainly seems that our Uncle Sam made no mistake in adopting Rusco brake lining for use on government vehicles after an exhaustive test by the bureau of standards of some sixty different brands, including all the well-known brake linings," concludes the circular.

ABANDON FREE CAMPS.

Abandonment of free automobile camps by practically every town in the state is announced by the highway commission of Nevada. Nominal charges are being imposed in all the municipal camps which formerly were free, in an effort to do away with the abuses of the camps encountered under the free camp camp system.

No Yearly Model Plans for Making Studebaker Sell

Increase in sales and in the number of inquiries coming to the salesrooms convinces L. H. DeBrown, local Studebaker dealer, that the newly-announced Studebaker policy discontinuing the custom of annual changes in models has found a quick and interested response on the part of the local public.

He judges, from inquiries made, that this interest comes from these benefits, which the public has recognized.

A new car will not be rendered obsolete over night, with 40 per cent of its value fictitiously taken away, by annual announcement of "new models."

Studebaker has long been recognized as a car so built that it will run satisfactorily for many years, giving from 100,000 to 400,000 miles of service. Now that utility of the car can be realized by any owner without the embarrassment of seeing a succession of "yearly models" passing it by and artificially putting it in the last year's class.

Owners will not have to wait until the end of each year to get the benefits of the development of improvements by the company's engineering force, but may have these betterments added as fast as developed.

Mr. De Brown declares the public has long suspected that many "new models" were new chiefly in shape, color and arrangement of parts, or at least did not contain sufficient new features to warrant the creation of a new model.

Now that suspicion may die, he adds, for each buyer will know that his car will continue to be a current model as long as its usefulness continues—one which he can keep thoroughly up-to-date without the necessity of turning it in as an "old car" every time the maker decides on a new line of "annual models."

The new Studebaker policy, he adds, grows out of the continuing ppoularity of the present models. The factory never has been able to keep abreast of the orders for these cars, which represent the highest achievements by the company's engineers.

It was realized that to come out in another year with another line would work an economic waste of wide proportions on cars which have been delivering service as even Studebakers never before have delivered.

The quick response of the public to the announcement of the new policy, he concludes, has given evidence that many buyers of cheaper cars will seek a better car if they are sure their investment will not be fictitiously depreciated in a few months by a "new annual models" announcement.

For the new buyers, he finds, are asking for better cars than they have driven heretofore.

Avoid This Dangerous Practice.

Never remove a wheel and leave the car on the jack to work on other parts of the car without first putting a block under the axle. Should it fall, it will damage the brake bands, axle or other parts. Also it is dangerous practice.

CONTACT WITH BUYERS

"Owner satisfaction" is getting to be an important term in automobile selling. Keeping up contact is getting to be an important part of the motor vehicle merchant's operations. In some instances dealers assign special men to keep in touch with the owners, not primarily as salesmen but to inquire as to the owner's satisfaction with the car he bought.

CENTRAL TIRE IS GROWING QUICKLY

Has Become One of Best Service Stations In City Within 8 Years.

Eight years ago C. T. Beck and R. H. Hay launched a tire distribution and general tire repair business in Lincoln on a small scale. In 1920, three years later, the men incorporated their business and it became known as the Central Tire & Repair company.

Today the concern is equipped amply and is able to care for any kind of tire repair work which the motorist may need. According to Mr. Hay, he has a staff of repair men in his employ who have years of experience behind them and whose reputation in their line of work has been established for years.

Besides doing a general tire repair business, the company deals extensively in distributing the Miller "geared-to-the-road" tire in Lincoln and nearby vicinities.

"Our business has increased every year since the business was founded," said Mr. Hay. "In many ways it has gone far ahead of our expectations. The demand for Miller tires and the tire service which we stive to furnish at all times has shown a consistent gain for some time. Both Mr. Beck and myself feel sure the business will continue on the upgrade."

The concern also handles an extensive line of automobile accessories, such as repair kits, tire pumps, rim tools, chains, spark plugs, windshield wipers and jacks.

IMPROVES ROADS

Progress by the state of Missouri in the construction of highways is about the most encouraging development the automotive industry can point to this summer, according to Sam Shelton, editor of the Motor Age. Paved roads across the "Show-Me" state will boost transcontinental motor travel as nothing else can. Two paved highways will soon connect St. Louis and Kansas City. Highways throughout the state are being rapidly improved. The improved public highway continues to be as it has always been, the world's greatest salesman for motor vehicles.

We wash 'Em, We paint 'Em, We Clean 'Em up right,

We leave Your Car looking both Jolly and Bright.

The Motor Inn Garage

We Wash, Paint and Store Cars

CHARLES B. GREGORY.

1125 M Street., Lincoln, Nebr.

UNITED STATES WARE HOUSE

Tires *and* Tubes

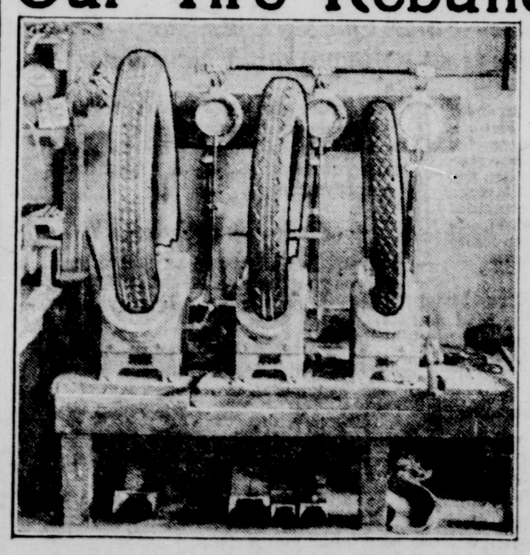
A. L. BROWN

Supervises every job done in the shop.

A. L. BROWN'S "Personal Service" Will Satisfy You

Thirteen Years Selling & Repairing Tires and Tubes

Our Tire Rebuilding Dept.



is one of the most modern in the state. **OUR NEW EQUIPMENT** is completely installed and ready at all times to give you **SERVICE.**

YOUR OLD TIRES with cuts and bruises can be repaired like new, in a short time and at a REASONABLE COST.

Call B4887

For Service Car

Sales and Service B4887

CAPITAL CITY TIRE CO.

A. L. BROWN

Sales and Service 235 So. 11th

Sweeping Price Reductions

HUDSON-ESSEX

Effective August 19

ESSEX COACH *Now* **$795**

HUDSON COACH *Now* **$1195**

HUDSON BROUGHAM *Now* **$1495**

HUDSON (SEVEN PASS.) SEDAN *Now* **$1695**

All Prices Freight and Tax Extra

World's Greatest Values

Now More Outstanding Than Ever

166,369 Hudson-Essex sales for the eight month period ending August 1st represents the largest six-cylinder output in the world's history. This enormous production makes possible the finest quality at the lowest prices Hudson-Essex ever offered. Their outstanding sales success reflects the high public estimation in which Hudson-Essex are universally held, and proceeds entirely from what owners themselves say of these cars.

Hudson-Essex World's Largest Selling Six-Cylinder Cars

LORD AUTO COMPANY

B-4359 Lincoln, Nebraska 1644 O St.

NEBRASKA BUICK WILL HAVE RADIO EXHIBIT AT FAIR

Will Show Progress Industry Has Made During Last Few Years.

60,000 Receiving Sets In U. S. In 1922; Now Number 3,700,000.

The Nebraska Buick Automobile company is planning to make a radio display on a mammoth scale at the Nebraska State fair C I Carper head of the radio and automotive accessory division has announced The exhibit of the company's line of radio apparatus will be made in a space which will be separated from the booth in which the various models of the Buick automobiles and the Buick engines will be shown

Carper said he believed the exhibit would prove entertaining as well as instructive inasmuch as there has been a distinct forward trend in the radio industry within the last year All the 6 models of Zeniths the Chicago neutrodyne receiving sets loud speakers music masters batteries chargers and other radio accessories will be included in the Nebraska Buick exhibit

Earlier Buying Noted

Until 1924 the buying season for radio apparatus began either in October or November but this year it was well under way by August 1 Carper said This advancement of the purchasing season in his opinion was occasioned by the fact that the manufacturers have improved receiving sets to such an extent that a vast amount of interference which Carper said always is more noticeable during the summer season has been eliminated Heretofore static has troubled radio fans a great deal more during the hot months than during the period following a frost Carper stated

Will Show Progress

The primary object of the radio exhibit it was explained will be to give the public an opportunity to obtain first hand information relative to the progress of the radio industry

Carper says he believes it would be to the advantage of many persons if they would take the trouble to collect a little of the history of the industry By way of recalling some of the salient incidents therewith he mentioned that the first broadcasting to attract any real attention was that of the 1920 election returns Sporting events also have attracted the attention of thousands of enthusiasts in the five years which have elapsed since then he explained Carper said he would not dare to hazard a guess as to the number of persons who obtained details of the Dempsey Gibbons world championship battle within a few seconds after such details had transpired in the ring via the radio It would be some sized army was his brief comment

Growth Phenomenal

The growth of the industry has been nothing short of phenomenal Carper said estimating that in 1922 there were 60 000 receiving sets with one or more tubes in use throughout the United States Estimates compiled recently by statisticians reveal that 3 00 000 sets now are in daily use in this country alone

The radio Carper said has more of an appeal to the farmer probably than to any other class of the nations citizens The radio accessory head advanced several reasons for this First he said the urban dweller lives amidst the hum of a busy world In the evening he may seek quiet or if he desires entertainment it nearly always is nearby The farmer spends the bulk of his day in isolation he added and when evening comes he yearns to communicate with the outside world Radio satisfies this yearning

Started Business In 1903

The Nebraska Buick Automobile company opened for business in Lincoln in 1903 in a building at the corner of P and Thirteenth streets The concern now occupies spacious quarters at the northwest corner of Q and Thirteenth streets into which it moved five years ago H E Sidles is president of the company and Lee Huff one of the vice presidents is manager of the Omaha branch Carper is known officially as vice president and Charles Stuart is secretary treasurer

Demonstrating 1926 Buick Chassis at Fairs

Above are the Buick demonstration trucks which are touring Nebraska and Iowa stopping in each county fair The trucks are of a special type permitting ample room for the display of 1926 Buick chassis The sides drop down and with the supports under each one make a platform 21 feet wide which will accommodate about eighty five people

The chassis lecturer with each truck lectures every hour at the fair on the high spots of the new and better Buick A radio is with each truck and at 2 p m, 6 p m and 7 30 p m The Nebraska Buick radio station KFAB, gives a special program for the benefit of the listeners around the display whether in Nebraska or Iowa

The trucks have already shown at several county fairs in Nebraska and Iowa and the welcome accorded each of them at demonstrations has encouraged local officials

(1) Shows a picture of the complete outfit starting from Lincoln
(2) The Buick fair demonstration outfit setup ready for demonstration
(3) A crowd on the platform of the truck looking the Buick chassis over
(4) A crowd listening in on the program broadcast from Nebraska Buick station KFAB at Shenandoah

HERE COMES HELP SIGN IS POPULAR

Service Car of Standard Auto Tire Company Brings Encouragement.

Company Has Been Favored By Growing Sale and Repairing Business.

Here comes help!

This terse declaration painted on the bumper of a service car maintained by the Standard Auto Tire company has prompted hundreds of stranded tourists to comment favorably and grin profusely during the last five years according to Dee Eiche proprietor of the concern

It would be surprising to many persons in Lincoln if they were aware of how many times I have heard motorists who had been in difficulty inform me how glad they were to see the trouble car bearing this Here comes help sign approaching them explained Mr Eiche When I first decided to use this slogan I had no conception of the far reaching effect it would have on my business

Mr Eiche founded his business in 1913 in a building at 236 South Eleventh street It soon outgrew the available space at this location and in 1918 new quarters were secured in a building at the northeast corner of M and Eleventh streets Since that time the firm has carried on its affairs in this location

The concern has had the Lincoln agency for Firestone tires since its establishment and although its opportunities for handling various other brands of tires since then have been numerous the proprietor has elected to stick by the Firestone company

Mr Eiche said that his company handled $200 000 worth of business last year and that thus far this year it had handled a volume which approximated an increase of 58 per cent over the figures for the first eight months in 1924

The proprietor also remarked that the company does a huge tire repairing business Various accessories of the tire industry are kept in stock too to care for motorists needs he said

Wolff Cycle Co. Is Best Equipped Shop In District

A love for tinkering with bicycles and motorcycles racing on motorcycles carrying despatches by them during the war working with them as a skilled mechanic and selling them in his own shop—this is the background of the Wolff Cycle Co at 1923 O street

Bill Wolff did all of those things and has now settled down to carry on a growing business in what he believes is the best equipped motorcycle shop in the middle west Bicycles have been excluded from the shop and the Harley Davidson motorcycle reigns supreme

Associated with him in the enterprise are his brothers David and Hart Ten years ago he had a little place at 419 South Eleventh street he says He has been established at the present location since his return from the war in 1918 In 1922 he took a factory course in motorcycle repair

Work On Chandler and Cleveland Cars Specialty of Steen

Three hundred Chandler and Cleveland car owners who take their repair jobs regularly to Steen at 140 O street are the envy of the constant activity that goes on in that medium sized but well built garage

Three mechanics Mr Steen are at work there constantly and business is slow indeed if they long remain idle The Chandler and Cleveland service is the specialty of the shop but Buicks and other cars are served also

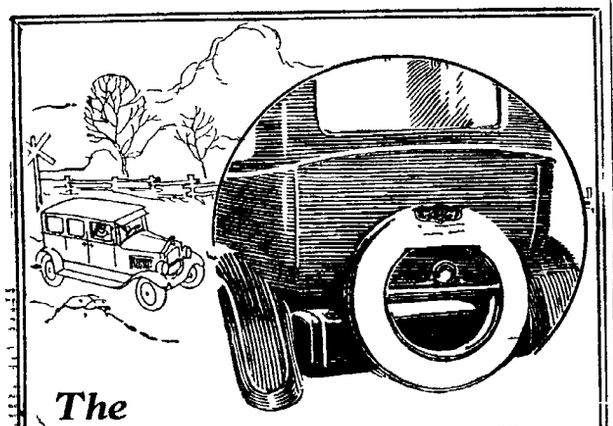
Mr Steen has been at his present location since 1921 Five years before than he came from Laurens in northern Iowa and went to work for the Card-Adams company in Lincoln The knowledge gained during his long experience as an expert mechanic has enabled him to lay the foundation for his present thriving trade

Some of the best Chandler and Cleveland equipment in town has been set up in the Steen garage

ROADS FOR MEXICO.

The construction of Mexico's system of modern highways will soon be under way under the supervision of the National highway commission recently appointed by President Calles A tax of six cents a gallon on gasoline and a graduating tax on tobacco will provide the finances

Be sure to disconnect the battery when using gasoline to clean the engine or the running gear Many cars have been set on fire by touching the gasoline spray or brush to the battery wires, causing short circuit



The
Greatest Miles-per-gallon Gas Tank in America

On a coast-to-coast trip, under official A. A. A. observation, an average of 338 miles was delivered on each filling of the ten gallon Gray gas tank. This record stands unapproached after more than two years. Mechanical construction that can wring such mileage from present day fuels would be an important asset to any car. Combined with the beauty of Gray body styles at the very low Gray prices, it completes a motor car value that no buyer should fail to investigate.

GRAY LINCOLN MOTOR CO.

L6123 M Kucera, Mgr 1634 O Street

GRAY
aristocrat of small cars

156A

REBUILD YOUR CAR!

and **SAVE**

the Difference!

Expert Cylinder Regrinding

PISTON, PINS, RINGS, PIN BUSHINGS, BEARINGS, FURNISHED AND FITTED

TRUCK AND TRACTOR REPAIRING

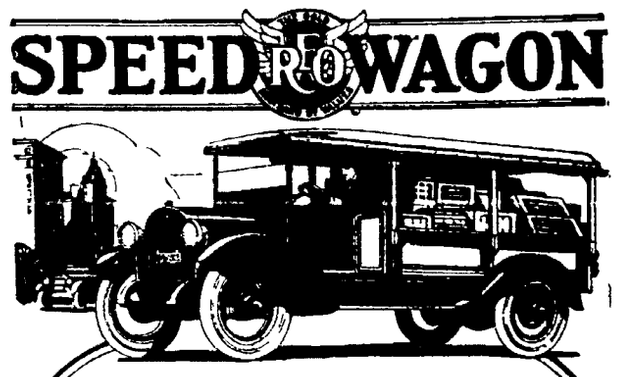
Car and truck rebuilding involves no hidden secrets It is simple, the application of common knowledge, with machinery, tools and equipment, designed to do the work as it was done when the car or truck was built Our equipment not only enables us to do the work with mechanical precision, but enables us to do it quickly—thus achieving quality work at a minimum cost

We will be pleased to give an estimate on your rebuilding or repairing job—Our work Absolutely Guaranteed.

General Automotive Co.

LINCOLN 1822 N STREET NEBRASKA

SPEED WAGON



Speed Wagon Canopy Express $1375 at Lansing, plus tax

Fleetness *with* Safety

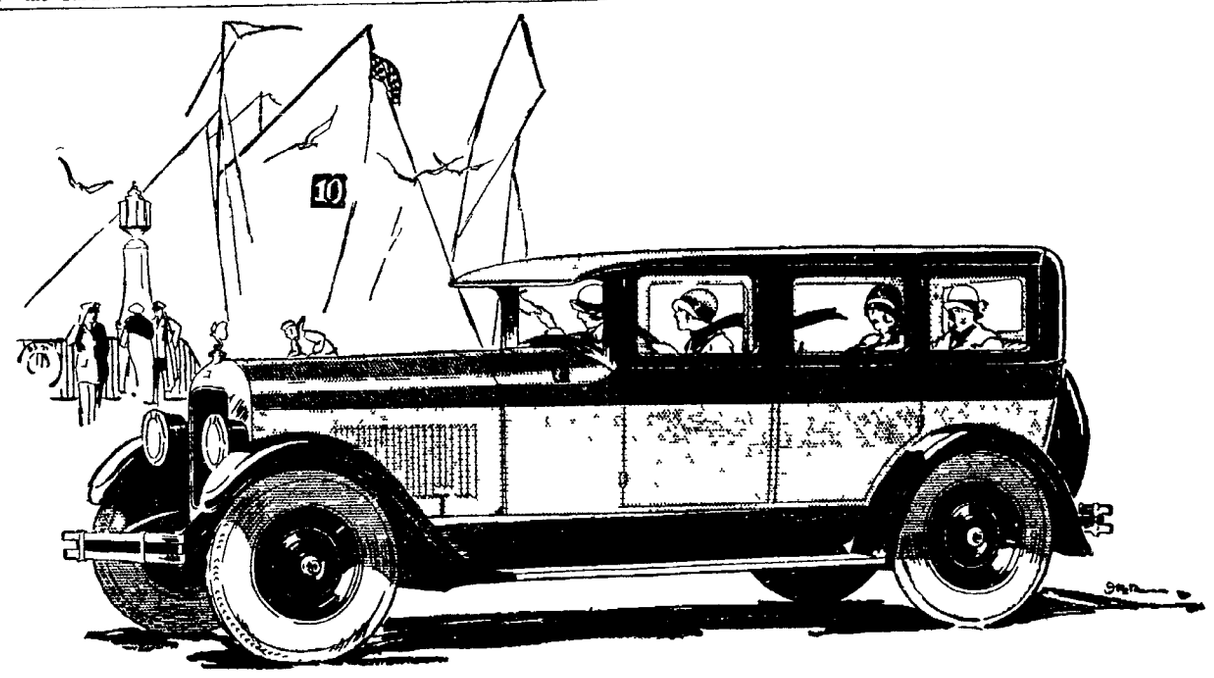
Due to the double frame mounting of power units, chassis weight is evenly distributed for safe road balance. Safety is further insured by easy control, an unusually rugged steering gear and oversized brakes.

Fleetness, average-load-capacity, roadability and balanced goodness fit the Speed Wagon to out-economize any other commercial motor vehicle in the world, and make it adaptable to practically every line of business.

Designed and manufactured in the big Reo shops,—not assembled Supplied in twelve body styles Chassis, $1185 at Lansing, plus tax.

Motor Out Company
1120 P St.
Display Ton Quarter and Two Ton models also latest car models at show room State Fair Week

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Mich.



A Larger, Finer

Jewett De Luxe Sedan

With Price Reduced $120

Extra Roomy Body—New Colors—Greater Riding Ease—Finest Quality Upholstery—Complete Equipment and Many Important Improvements at a Remarkable New Price

A roomier Sedan! More leg room both front and rear. Seat backs tilted just right for extreme comfort.

Jewett has applied new principles of design to the interior of Jewett De Luxe Sedan—skilfully added length *inside*—where length counts!

Just try it! See how well it suits your own driving or riding position

And prepare to see an interior that might well fit any $3000 car.

For to Jewett "De Luxe" means the finest to be had

Rich, mohair plush covers seats that are packed with springs Comfort again—combined with utmost beauty and utility.

Walnut panelling and dash produce a complete quality and color harmony Arm rests and smoking equipment give you drawing room convenience.

A smart new two-tone color effect distinguishes Jewett De Luxe Sedan on the boulevard On the road and on stiff hills—it's a Jewett, with all of Jewett's famous power—stamina—ability

[Jewett De Luxe Sedan is equipped as follows—ready to drive Five balloon tires and spare tire cover, disc wheels, front and rear bumpers rear view mirror, combination stop and tail light, automatic windshield wiper heater ash trays and arm rests nickel plated radiator Price $1680 f o b Detroit, tax extra. Paige hydraulic four wheel brakes at slight extra cost]

Many Important Improvements!

A new air cleaner keeps road dust and grit out of the cylinders, a new coincidental lock locks steering wheel and ignition with one turn of the key, indirect lighting eliminates glare on the instrument board, light switches are conveniently at hand on the steering gear, gear shift and emergency brake levers are moved forward, providing clear floor space in front And a score of other equally important improvements

And the Price Reduced!

You might expect to pay more for a car as good as this is—with all these costly improvements. But the price is reduced $120.

This new low price now places Jewett De Luxe Sedan well within average means

And we are anxious to have you enjoy its new beauty—its restful new riding qualities—its superbly able performance

This is our invitation! Come in—sit in it—drive it yourself—judge it by what you see and experience Or phone and we'll drive one out. 692-9

New lower prices on all improved Jewett models as follows Jewett Coach $1245, Jewett De Luxe Touring $1320, Jewett De Luxe Coach $1400, Jewett De Luxe Roadster $1500 Jewett De Luxe Sedan $1680 Prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra Paige-hydraulic 4 wheel brakes at slight extra cost

Southern Nebr. Motor Co.

B3798 1820 O St.

NEBRASKA BUICK WILL HAVE RADIO EXHIBIT AT FAIR

Will Show Progress Industry Has Made During Last Few Years.

60,000 Receiving Sets In U. S. In 1922; Now Number 3,700,000.

The Nebraska Buick Automobile company is planning to make a radio display on a mammoth scale at the Nebraska State fair, C. L. Carper, head of the radio and automotive accessory division, has announced. The exhibit of the company's line of radio apparatus will be made in a space which will be separated from the booth in which the various models of the Buick automobiles and the Buick engines will be shown.

Carper said he believed the exhibit would prove entertaining as well as instructive inasmuch as there has been a distinct forward trend in the radio industry within the last year. All the '26 models of Zeniths, the Thompson neutrodyne, receiving sets, loud speakers, music "masters," batteries, chargers and other radio accessories will be included in the Nebraska Buick exhibit.

Earlier Buying Noted.

Until 1925 the buying season for radio apparatus began either in October or November, but this year it was well under way by August 1, Carper said. This advancement of the purchasing season, in his opinion, was occasioned by the fact that the manufacturers have improved receiving sets to such an extent that a vast amount of interference, which Carper said always is more noticeable during the summer season, has been eliminated. Heretofore, static has troubled radio fans a great deal more during the hot months than during the period following a frost, Carper stated.

Will Show Progress.

The primary object of the radio exhibit, it was explained, will be to give the public an opportunity to obtain first-hand information relative to the progress of the radio industry.

Carper says he believes it would be to the advantage of many persons if they would take the trouble to recollect a portion of the history of the industry. By way of recalling some of the salient incidents therewith, he mentioned that the first broadcasting to attract any real attention, was that of the 1920 election returns. Sporting events also have attracted the attention of thousands of enthusiasts in the five years which have elapsed since then, he explained. Carper said he would not dare to hazard a guess as to the number of persons who obtained details of the Dempsey-Gibbons world championship battle within a few seconds after such details had transpired in the ring, via the radio. "It would be some-sized army," was his brief comment.

Growth Phenomenal.

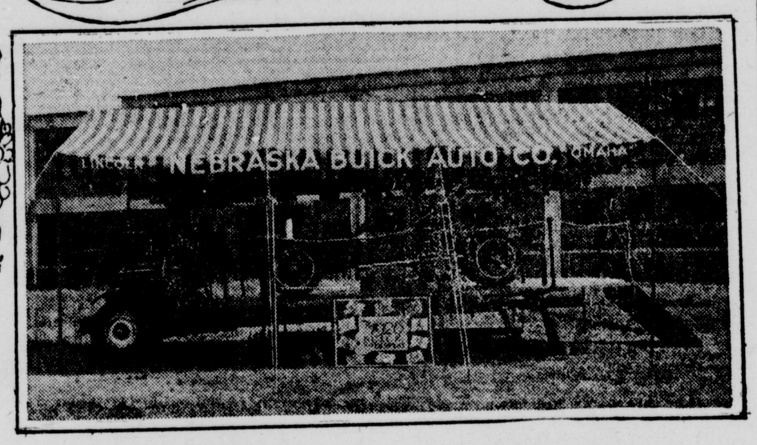
The growth of the industry has been nothing short of phenomenal Carper said, estimating that in 1922 there were 60,000 receiving sets with one or more tubes, in use throughout the United States. Estimates compiled recently by statisticians, reveal that 3,700,000 sets now are in daily use in this country alone.

The radio, Carper said, has more of an appeal to the farmer probably than to any other class of the nation's citizens. The radio accessory head advanced several reasons for this. First, he said, the urban dweller, lives amidst the hum of a busy world. In the evening he may seek quiet or if he desires entertainment it nearly always is nearby. The farmer spends the bulk of his day in isolation, he added, and, when evening comes he yearns to communicate with the outside world. Radio satisfies this yearning.

Started Business In 1903.

The Nebraska Buick Automobile company opened for business in Lincoln in 1903 in a building at the corner of P and Thirteenth streets. The concern now occupies spacious quarters at the northwest corner of Q and Thirteenth streets into which it moved five years ago. H. E. Sidles is president of the company, and Lee Huff, one of the vice presidents, is manager of the Omaha branch. Carper is known officially as vice president and Charles Stuart is secretary-treasurer.

Demonstrating 1926 Buick Chassis at Fairs



Above are the Buick demonstration trucks which are making toursthrough Nebraska and Iowa, stopping in each county fair. The trucks are of a special type, permitting ample room for the display of a 1926 Buick chassis. The sides drop down and with the supports under each one, make a platform 21 feet wide, which will ccommodate about eighty-five people.

The chassis lecturer, with each truck, lectures every hour at the fair on the high spots of the "new and better" Buick A radio is with each truck, and at 2 p. m., 6 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. The Nebraska Buick radio station, KFAB, gives a special program for the benefit of the listeners around the display, whether in Nebraska or Iowa.

The trucks have already shown at several county fairs in Nebraska and Iowa and the welcome accorded each of them at demonstrations has encouraged local officials.

(1) Shows a picture of the complete outfit starting from Lincoln.
(2) The Buick fair demonstration outfit setup ready for demonstration.
(3) A crowd on the platform of the truck looking the Buick chassis over.
(4) A crowd listening in on the program broadcast from Nebraska B uick station, KFAB, at Shenandoah.

HERE COMES HELP SIGN IS POPULAR

Service Car of Standard Auto Tire Company Brings Encouragement.

Company Has Been Favored By Growing Sale and Repairing Business.

"Here comes help!"

This terse declaration painted on the bumper of a service car maintained by the Standard Auto Tire company has prompted hundreds of stranded tourists to comment favorably and grin profusely during the last five years, according to Dee Eiche, proprietor of the concern.

"It would be surprising to many persons in Lincoln if they were aware of how many times I have heard motorists, who had been in difficulty, inform me how glad they were to see the 'trouble' car bearing this 'Here comes help' sign approaching them, explained Mr. Eiche. "When I first decided to use this slogan, I had no conception of the far-reaching effect it would have on my business."

Mr. Eiche founded his business in 1913 in a building at 236 South Eleventh street. It soon outgrew the available space at this location and in 1918 new quarters were secured in a building at the northeast corner of M and Eleventh streets. Since that time the firm has carried on its affairs in this location.

The concern has had the Lincoln agency for Firestone tires since its establishment, and although its opportunities for handling various other brands of tires since then have been numerous, the proprietor has elected to stick by the Firestone company.

Mr. Eiche said that his company handled $200,000 worth of business last year and that thus far this year, it had handled a volume which approximated an increase of 58 per cent over the figures for the first eight months in 1924.

The proprietor also remarked that the company does a large tire repairing business. Various accessories of the tire industry are kept in stock, too, to care for motorists' needs, he said.

FIGHT ON CODE

A fight as to whether fair trade practices are laws or a code of ethics with Commissioner William M. Webster for "laws," developed in the Automotive Equipment association meeting at Colorado Springs June 22 to 26.

The old law forbidding manufacturers to send buyers to jobbers' shows was repealed. Many women members were among the several hundred persons present present.

It is wise to buy large batteries, because they give best results in economy of operation and freedom from the nuisance of recharging and replacing.

Wolff Cycle Co. Is Best Equipped Shop In District

A boy tinkering with bicycles and motorcycles, racing on motorcycles, carrying despatches by them during the war, working with them as a skilled mechanic, and selling them in his own shop—this is the background of the Wolff Cycle Co., at 1933 O street.

"Bill" Wolff did all of those things and has now settled down to carry on a growing business in what he believes is the best equipped motorcycle shop in the middle west. Bicycles have been excluded from the shop and the Harley-Davidson motorcycle reigns supreme.

Associated with him in the enterprise are his brothers, David and Harry. Ten years ago he had a little place at 419 South Eleventh street, he says. He has been established at the present location since his return from the war in 1918. In 1922, he took a factory course in motorcycle repair.

Work On Chandler and Cleveland Cars Specialty of Steen

Three hundred Chandler and Cleveland car owners who take their repair jobs regularly to Roy Steen at 2219 O street are the cause of the constant activity that goes on in that medium-sized but newly-built garage.

Three men besides Mr. Steen are at work there constantly and business is slow indeed if they long remain idle. The Chandler and Cleveland service is the specialty of the shop, but Buicks and other cars are served also.

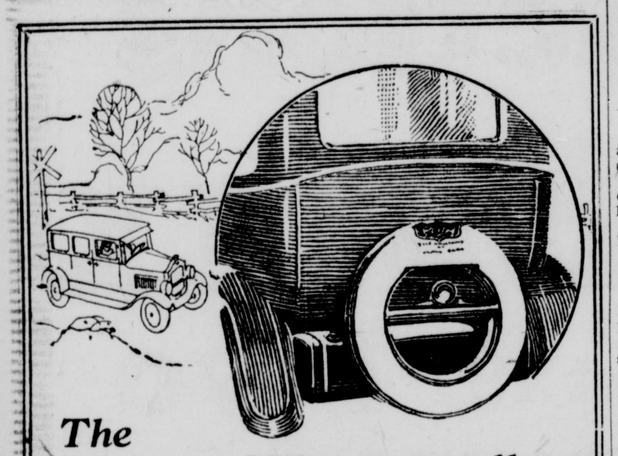
Mr. Steen has been at his present location since 1921. Five years before than he came from Laurens in northern Iowa and went to work for the Card-Adams company in Lincoln. The knowledge gained during his long experience as an expert mechanic has enabled him to lay the foundation for his present thriving trade.

Some of the best Chandler and Cleveland equipment in town has been set up in the Steen garage.

ROADS FOR MEXICO.

The construction of Mexico's system of modern highways will soon be under way under the supervision of the National highway commission recently appointed by President Calles. A tax of six cents a gallon on gasoline and a graduating tax on tobacco will provide the finances.

Be sure to disconnect the battery when using gasoline to clean the engine or the running gear. Many cars have been set on fire by touching the gasoline spray or brush to the battery wires, causing short circuit.



The Greatest Miles-per-gallon Gas Tank in America

On a coast-to-coast trip, under official A. A. A. observation, an average of 338 miles was delivered on each filling of the ten gallon Gray gas tank. This record stands unapproached after more than two years. Mechanical construction that can wring such mileage from present day fuels would be an important asset to any car. Combined with the beauty of Gray body styles at the very low Gray prices, it completes a motor car value that no buyer should fail to investigate.

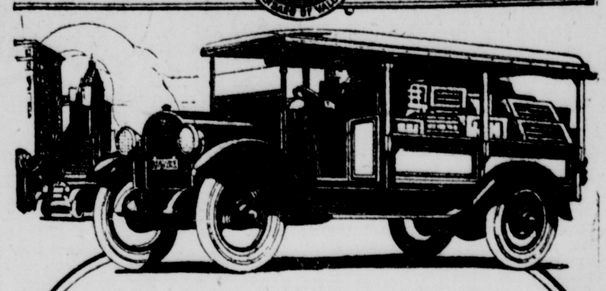
GRAY LINCOLN MOTOR CO.

L6423 M. Kucera, Mgr. 1634 O Street

GRAY
aristocrat of small cars

135A

SPEED WAGON



Speed Wagon Canopy Express $1375 at Lansing, plus tax

Fleetness with Safety

Due to the double frame mounting of power units, chassis weight is evenly distributed for safe road balance. Safety is further insured by easy control, an unusually rugged steering gear and oversized brakes.

Fleetness, average-load-capacity, roadability and balanced goodness fit the Speed Wagon to out-economize any other commercial motor vehicle in the world, and make it adaptable to practically every line of business.

Designed and manufactured in the big Reo shops—not assembled. Supplied in twelve body styles. Chassis, $1185 at Lansing, plus tax.

Motor Out Company
1120 P St.
Display Ton, Quarter and Two-Ton models; also latest car models at show room, State Fair Week.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Mich.

REBUILD YOUR CAR!

and SAVE the Difference!

Expert Cylinder Regrinding

PISTON, PINS, RINGS, PIN BUSHINGS, BEARINGS, FURNISHED AND FITTED

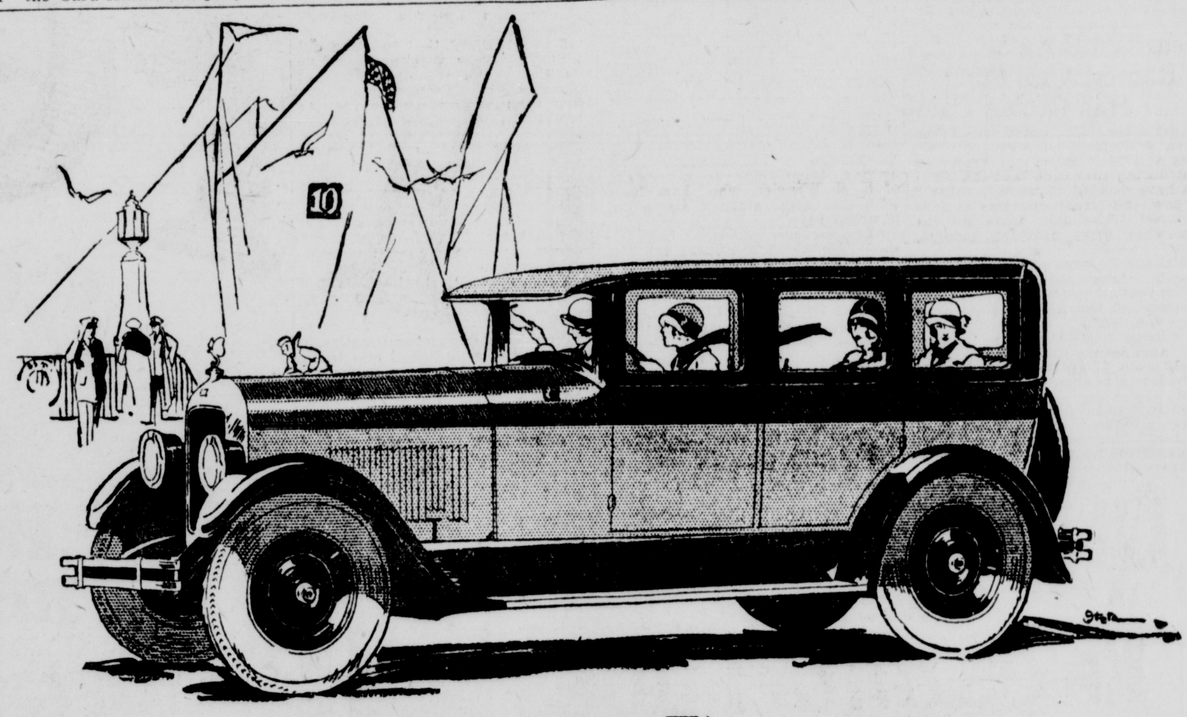
TRUCK AND TRACTOR REPAIRING

Car and truck rebuilding involves no hidden secrets. It is simple, the application of common knowledge, with machinery, tools and equipment, designed to do the work as it was done when the car or truck was built. Our equipment not only enables us to do the work with mechanical precision, but enables us to do it quickly—thus achieving quality work at a minimum cost.

We will be pleased to give an estimate on your rebuilding or repairing job—Our work Absolutely Guaranteed.

General Automotive Co.

LINCOLN 1822 N STREET NEBRASKA



A Larger, Finer
Jewett De Luxe Sedan
With Price Reduced $120

Extra Roomy Body—New Colors—Greater Riding Ease—Finest Quality Upholstery—Complete Equipment and Many Important Improvements at a Remarkable New Price

A roomier Sedan! More leg room both front and rear. Seat backs tilted just right for extreme comfort.

Jewett has applied new principles of design to the interior of Jewett De Luxe Sedan—skilfully added length *inside*—where length counts!

Just try it! See how well it suits your own driving or riding position.

And prepare to see an interior that might well fit any $3000 car.

For to Jewett "De Luxe" means the finest to be had.

Rich, mohair plush covers seats that are packed with springs. Comfort again—combined with utmost beauty and utility.

Walnut panelling and dash produce a complete quality and color harmony. Arm rests and smoking equipment give you drawing-room convenience.

A smart new two-tone color effect distinguishes Jewett De Luxe Sedan on the boulevard. On the road and on stiff hills—it's a Jewett, with all of Jewett's famous power—stamina—ability.

Jewett De Luxe Sedan is equipped as follows—ready to drive: Five balloon tires and spare tire cover, disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, rear-view mirror, combination stop and tail light, automatic windshield wiper, heater, ash trays and arm rests, nickel plated radiator. Price $1680 f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra. Paige-hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost

Many Important Improvements!

A new air cleaner keeps road dust and grit out of the cylinders; a new coincidental lock locks steering wheel and ignition with one turn of the key; indirect lighting eliminates glare on the instrument board; light switches are conveniently at hand on the steering gear; gear shift and emergency brake levers are moved forward, providing clear floor space in front. And a score of other equally important improvements.

And the Price Reduced!

You might expect to pay more for a car as good as this is—with all these costly improvements. But the price is reduced $120.

This new low price now places Jewett De Luxe Sedan well within average means.

And we are anxious to have you enjoy its new beauty—its restful new riding qualities—its superbly able performance.

This is our invitation! Come in—sit in it—drive it yourself—judge it by what you see and experience. Or phone and we'll drive one out. 592-9

New lower prices on all improved Jewett models as follows: Jewett Coach $1245, Jewett De Luxe Touring $1320, Jewett De Luxe Coach $1400, Jewett De Luxe Roadster $1500, Jewett De Luxe Sedan $1680. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra. Paige-hydraulic 4-wheel brakes at slight extra cost

Southern Nebr. Motor Co.

B3798 1820 O St.

HUDSON OUTPUT ADVANCED FROM 75 TO 1500 DAY

C. A. Lord, Who Took Agency Here Decade Ago, Says Increase Amazing. Expects Even Greater Business For Lincoln Dealers In Coming Fall.

Sixteen years ago this autumn C A. Lord came to Lincoln from Richardson county, where he had been engaged in the hardware business eight years, for the primary purpose of entering the automotive industry. In 1909 he established the Lord Auto company and opened for business in spacious quarters at 1644 O street.

Throughout the years which have elapsed since the inception of this business, Mr. Lord has been the sole owner He is authority for the statement that the Lord Auto company is the oldest motor car firm in Lincoln to have used the same name since its founding

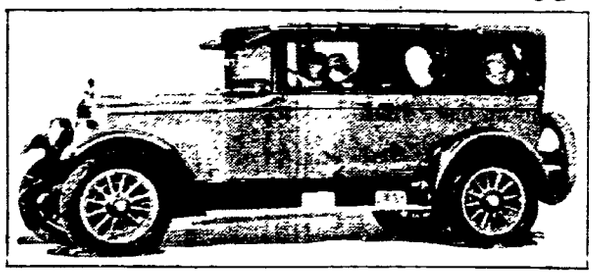
From 1909 until 1914, the concern acted as distributors in this region for the Overland automobile. A little more than a decade ago Mr. Lord transferred this agency to E D. King and the concern thereafter was known as the Lincoln Overland company. Within a short time after this sale Mr. Lord contracted to act as distributor in this part of Nebraska for the Hudson Motor Car company. He remained in the same location in which he had been carrying on his business during the preceding five years.

"My employes and I used to think the Hudson company was traveling some when they turned out seventy-five cars daily, which they did when I started handling them," said Lord. "But that wasn't anything. This same concern now is manufacturing between 1,250 and 1,500 machines daily, all of which are of the six-cylinder type. Think of the difference."

Mr Lord said that the outstanding feature of the machine he handles is the scientifically balanced crank shaft, which the Hudson company perfected and subsequently patented. This shaft, he explained, has a tendency to lessen vibration and thereby lengthen the "life" of the motor.

"The public has shown itself unusually alert to motor car values since I came to Lincoln," Lord commented. "As a result I have done well. I am anticipating an unusually busy period for myself and other motor car dealers of Lincoln this fall. I can't help but feel that we will have business enough during September and October to keep us busy both night and day."

Says Cleveland Six Sport Sedan, Newest Model, Is Popular Type



Cleveland six body designers that the public appreciates a closed car which is different in body creation, the Cleveland six sport sedan, a new model, has met with an enthusiastic welcome wherever it has been exhibited, declares S.d Black, vice president of the Cleveland Automobile Co

"In every line of this new sport sedan there is an aristocratic air, he says. The body is a Fisher production, patterned along victoria lines. A notable feature is its long, hung appearance. The radiator is finished in nickel with motometer and bar cap; while the body is in attractive Foch blue Duco with a bead in contrasting color. Above the belt it is finished in black, as are the fenders and running gear.

"In combination with aluminum top bows, the smart oval windows provide distinction. An aluminum trunk rack and bars tend to create the sportive touch which is so in demand in present day motor cars.

"A beautiful shade of grey mohair constitutes the interior color scheme. The inside of the car is unusually roomy. Seats are wide and high backed. The rear seat features an arm rest on each side. Windows operate by regulators. A silk curtain is provided for the rear window. A dome light operated by a push bottom proves a convenience for night driving. The instrument board is finished in striking circassian walnut with controls pleasingly grouped.

"An innovation with this closed model is the Fisher V. V. type ventilating, clear vision, waterproof windshield. By means of a regulator located at the top of the shield, the single plate of glass can be raised or lowered instantly. A duct is built into the cowl which, when the shield is raised slightly, allows air to circulate through the driver's compartment.

"Like the other Cleveland six models the sport sedan features the Mileage motor, 'one shot' chassis lubrication, balloon tires and four wheel brakes, the latter provided at a slight additional cost."

FIRM SATISFIED WITH TIRE LINE

Weston Tire Company Builds Business With Kelly-Springfield.

"The Kelly-Springfield tire is the kind of tire I enjoy selling — the best made We have seen them come and go but the Kelly-Springfield line has stood the test of time and today is doing what it has done for years, upholding its reputation for always giving satisfaction. If there is a better tire made, the Kelly-Springfield company will make it."

That is the statement made by P. P. Weston, senior member of the Weston Tire company, 241 South Eleventh street, Friday, explaining why his firm has had a constantly growing business ever since opening its doors in 1920. In addition to tires the company carries a full line of tire accessories, and has what it claims to be the best tire repair shop in the city. It is in charge of "Bill" Miller, a repair man of fifteen years experience. Vulcanizing is his specialty. The service department is in charge of E S. Wheeler, who has been with the firm since it started in business here.

"The records of our business since opening up five years ago will show that we are entitled to the claim that we are keeping pace with the ten years of progress in Lincoln," Mr Weston says "We have made a gain each year It has been consistent—a gain built on personal service, expert service, satisfaction-giving service" he added.

Mr. Weston has just returned from two weeks spent in the Kelly-Springfield company tire plant at Cumberland, Md., where, he says, a new plant has just been installed for the making of tires under a new process which guarantees a better balance and more resiliency under the same air. The plant is the very latest in tire construction equipment, he said, and was built at a cost of 15 million dollars.

Year Old Boys & Ramey Auto Shop Has Grown Fast

Just a year old September 15, the Boys & Ramey auto repair business at 1719 N street has grown so fsat during that time that the owners have decided to move October 1 to new and larger quarters at 1625 P street The new home will be somewhat more centrally located, also.

Wallace F. Boys and Howard W Ramey started the shop last fall, giving particular attention to Dodge, Hudson and Essex cars. They now have the factory service tools for the Dodge models, and many special appliances for Hudson and Essex cars. Expert service is also provided for other models generally.

Their present quarters at 1719 N street provide floor space of 50 by 80 feet. The new ones will give space of 138 by 50 feet.

AUTO SALES ARE GOOD, SAYS HEBB

President of Chal-Max Company Is Satisfied With Unusually Heavy Demand.

The Chal-Max Motors Corporation, 1724 O street, distributors in this section of Nebraska for the Chrysler fours and sixes, was established two years ago. At that time a new management took charge of the affairs of what prior to that time had been known as the Mockett-Jones Motor company and as soon as the new officials began functioning, the concern adopted thep resent name of the firm.

In 1923 the company had the agency in Lincoln for the Chalmers and Maxwell automobiles, which formerly were manufactured by the Maxwell Motor Corporation None of the Chalmers make of cars has been manufactured since in 1924, it was on Jan. 4, last year, that Walter P Chrysler, president of the Chyrsler Motor Corporation of Detroit, first afforded the motoring public of Nebraska and other states an opportunity to purchase the Chyrsler six

D R Hebb, president of the Chal-Max company, said the firm had enjoyed a prosperous period since its inception. He also remarked that the concern has experienced no difficulty of any kind in disposing of as many of the Chyrsler cars as the Detroit concern allotted it since the machines were offered for sale in Lincoln.

Eight models of the Chrysler six automotive vehicle are handled by the Chal-Max firm here. They are the touring car, phaeton, roadster, royal coupe, brougham, sedan, imperial and crown imperial.

Dating from about the first of the Chrysler six was placed on the market, it frequently has been spoken of as "one of the American aristocrats fines cars"

Slightly more than a year ago Mr Chrysler publicly announced that the six bearing his name had been built primarily because he wished to realize his ideal of the sort of quality light car which he felt confident would conform with the specifications of many owner drivers. Four years of experimental work and painstaking research preceded the "launching" of the Chrysler six upon the automotive market.

During 1924 the Chrysler corporation built and supplied more than 32,000 machines According to Mr. Hebb, the feminine populace of this section of Nebraska has shown a marked interest in the Chrysler sixes and fours and have commented enthusiastically about the beauty of the various models.

An insistent demand for a Chrysler four was made by the motorists of America within a short time after the reputation of the Chrysler sixes began to circulate, Hebb said. Like its sister, the six, the four captured the esteem of the public just as swiftly as the six did when the public was given its first glimpse of the machine.

For anyone to form an opinion that the Chrysler four is merely a Maxwell car with a Chrysler body is to be vastly misinformed, according to Hebb. The Chrysler four, the power plant of which is quite similar to the Maxwell power plant, embodies a number of changes which Hebb said make for numerous mechanical advantages which are lacking in the Maxwell car.

"There is no pessimism among motor car dealers of Lincoln at this time," said Hebb, "Instead all are wearing a grin and seemingly are prospering. I know, at least, that our company has experienced a prosperous period since its founding And, naturally, my associates and I are grateful to residents of Lincoln and other Nebraskans for making such a situation possible.

CLAIMS BUYERS TURN TO JEWETT

Local Distributor Says Public Recognizing Value of Improved Line.

Local buyers are recognizing the increased values in the improved Jewett line with its full equipment and reduced prices, claims G. R. Morris, manager of the Southern Nebraska Motor company

The usual crowds filled the show rooms of the company for the week following the announcement of the improved line, Mr. Morris said, but more sales resulted than have ordinarily followed the offering of new cars. The most popular seller so far has been the Jewett De Luxe coach with its full equipment.

Jewett salesmen are equipped with records showing that some of the price cuts effected recently by larger motor car manufacturers were made with the elimination of equipment Jewett reduced prices, the figures show, were made by the company in line with its policy of passing on to the public increased savings made through increased sales

During June, when it was almost impossible to deliver certain models of the Jewett line, because of slowing down to make way for the improved line, Jewett sales were well above the same period last year, he said, and July sales figures were far out ahead of those in 1924

The five Jewett models all bear improvements, representing the advance in the industry for the first part of 1925 Four of them are fully equipped with bumpers, spare tires, rear view mirror, heaters, a two-passenger enclosed model, sedan, coupe, brougham, sedan, imperial and crown imperial.

Daring from about the first of the Chrysler six was placed on the market, it frequently has been spoken of as "one of the American aristocrats fines cars"

Slightly more than a year ago Mr Chrysler publicly announced that the six bearing his name had been built primarily because he wished to realize his ideal of the sort of quality light car which he felt confident would conform with the specifications of many owner drivers. Four years of experimental work and painstaking research preceded the "launching" of the Chrysler six upon the automotive market.

During 1924 the Chrysler corporation built and supplied more than 32,000 machines According to Mr. Hebb, the feminine populace of this section of Nebraska has shown a marked interest in the Chrysler sixes and fours and have commented enthusiastically about the beauty of the various models.

An insistent demand for a Chrysler four was made by the motorists of America within a short time after the reputation of the Chrysler sixes began to circulate, Hebb said. Like its sister, the six, the four captured the esteem of the public just as swiftly as the six did when the public was given its first glimpse of the machine.

For anyone to form an opinion that the Chrysler four is merely a Maxwell car with a Chrysler body is to be vastly misinformed, according to Hebb. The Chrysler four, the power plant of which is quite similar to the Maxwell power plant, embodies a number of changes which Hebb said make for numerous mechanical advantages which are lacking in the Maxwell car.

"There is no pessimism among motor car dealers of Lincoln at this time," said Hebb, "Instead all are wearing a grin and seemingly are prospering. I know, at least, that our company has experienced a prosperous period since its founding And, naturally, my associates and I are grateful to residents of Lincoln and other Nebraskans for making such a situation possible.

STORAGE REPAIRING.

Brehm's Garage

GEO. H. BREHM, Prop.

2340 O Street. Phone B5232

Red Chief Battery

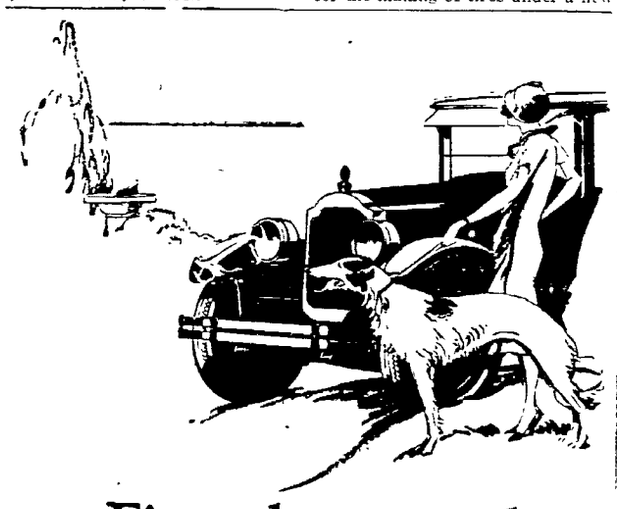
The Battery For Your Auto and Radio

Wholesale and Retail

Battery, Lighting, Starting and Ignition Repairing

Miller Auto Electric & Battery Co.

1609 N St., Lincoln B4211



First class travel

MANY men and women today own compromise cars while they really want the beauty, distinction and performance of a Packard Six.

They intend to own a Packard Six—and they will, soon.

For more and more Americans are learning that first class travel on the highways is economical travel, as well as comfortable, pleasant, safe and sure.

The improvements on the new Packard Six are found together on no other car except the Packard Eight.

The prices of all Packard Six enclosed cars have been reduced by an average of $750.

Logan-Jones Motors

B6786 1608 O St.

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Have Your Car Filled With Oil Once---We Will Give You the Second Filling---

free!

On August 31-- September 1 and 2
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Two Fillings of Oil for Your Car at One Cost

TO MAKE MORE FRIENDS FOR GLEN-ROSE OIL

We are the exclusive agents for Glen-Rose Products and in order to make friends and further introduce Glen-Rose Lubricants we make the following offer.

On August 31, Sept. 1 and 2 only. We will give a coupon good for an additional refill to every car owner who has his automobile drained at our pits and filled with Glen-Rose Oil.

We believe in our product, it is meritorious and we know that you will become a regular patron if once you use our oil.

By giving you the second re-fill you will have cleared your car of other oils and the test will be fair and conclusive.

GLEN-ROSE GASOLINE 16c PLUS TAX

Mr. Car Owner

All we ask you to do, is to drive your car into our Station and our men will do the rest

Pay for the first filling and we'll give you the second

Free of Charge

GLEN-ROSE GASOLINE 16c PLUS TAX

OKLA OIL CO.

14th & South St. The Home of Glen-Rose Products 14th & South St.

HUDSON OUTPUT ADVANCED FROM 75 TO 1500 DAY

C. A. Lord, Who Took Agency Here Decade Ago, Says Increase Amazing. Expects Even Greater Business For Lincoln Dealers In Coming Fall.

Sixteen years ago this autumn C. A. Lord came to Lincoln from Richardson county, where he had been engaged in the hardware business eight years, for the primary purpose of entering the automotive industry. In 1909 he established the Lord Auto company and opened for business in spacious quarters at 1644 O street.

Throughout the years which have elapsed since the inception of this business, Mr. Lord has been the sole owner. He is authority for the statement that the Lord Auto company is the oldest motor car firm in Lincoln to have used the same name since its founding.

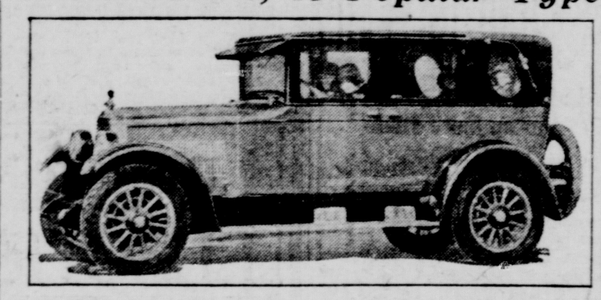
From 1909 until 1914, the concern acted as distributors in this region for the Overland automobile. A little more than a decade ago Mr. Lord transferred this agency to E. D. King and the concern thereafter was known as the Lincoln Overland company. Within a short time after this sale Mr. Lord contracted to act as distributor in this part of Nebraska for the Hudson Motor Car company. He remained in the same location in which he had been carrying on his business during the preceding five years.

"My employes and I used to think the Hudson company was traveling some when they turned out seventy-five cars daily, which they did when I started handling them," said Lord. "But that wasn't anything. This same concern now is manufacturing between 1,250 and 1,500 machines daily, all of which are of the six-cylinder type. Think of the difference."

Mr Lord said that the outstanding feature of the machine he handles is the scientifically balanced crank shaft, which the Hudson company perfected and subsequently patented. This shaft, he explained, has a tendency to lessen vibration and thereby lengthen the "life" of the motor.

"The public has shown itself unusually alert to motor car values since I came to Lincoln," Lord commented. "As a result I have done well. I am anticipating an unusually busy period for myself and other motor car dealers of Lincoln this fall. I can't help but feel that we will have business enough during September and October to keep us busy both night and day."

Says Cleveland Six Sport Sedan, Newest Model, Is Popular Type



Cleveland six body designers that the public appreciates a closed car which is different in body creation, the Cleveland six sport sedan, a new model, has met with an enthusiastic welcome wherever it has been exhibited, declares Sid Black, vice president of the Cleveland Automobile Co.

"In every line of this new sport sedan there is an aristocratic air, he says. The body is a Fisher production, patterned along victoria lines. A notable feature is its long, hung appearance. The radiator is finished in nickel with motometer and bar cap; while the body is in attractive Foch blue Duco with a bead in contrasting color. Above the belt it is finished in black, as are the fenders and running gear.

"In ombination with aluminum top bows, the smart oval windows provide distinction. An aluminum trunk rack and bars tend to create the sportive touch which is so in demand in present day motor cars.

"A beautiful shade of grey mohair constitutes the interior color scheme. The inside of the car is unusually roomy. Seats are wide and high backed. The rear seat features an arm rest on each side. Windows operate by regulators. A silk curtain is provided for the rear window. A dome light operated by a push bottom proves a convenience for night driving. The instrument board is finished in striking circassian walnut with controls pleasingly grouped.

"An innovation with this closed model is the Fisher V. V. type ventilating, clear vision, waterproof windshield. By means of a regulator located at the top of the shield, the single plate of glass can be raised or lowered instantly. A duct is built into the cowl which, when the shield is raised slightly, allows air to circulate through the driver's compartment.

"Like the other Cleveland six models the sport sedan features the Mileage motor, 'one shot' chassis lubrication, balloon tires and four wheel brakes, the latter provided at a slight additional cost."

FIRM SATISFIED WITH TIRE LINE

Weston Tire Company Builds Business With Kelly-Springfield.

"The Kelly-Springfield tire is the kind of tire I enjoy selling — the best made. We have seen them come and go but the Kelly-Springfield line has stood the test of time and today is doing what it has done for years, upholding its reputation for always giving satisfaction. If there is a better tire made, the Kelly-Springfield company will make it."

That is the statement made by P. P. Weston, senior member of the Weston Tire company, 241 South Eleventh street, Friday, explaining why his firm has had a constantly growing business ever since opening its doors in 1920. In addition to tires the company carries a full line of tire accessories, and has what it claims to be the best tire repair shop in the city. It is in charge of "Bill" Miller, a repair man of fifteen years experience. Vulcanizing is his specialty. The service department is in charge of E. S. Wheeler, who has been with the firm since it started in business here.

"The records of our business since opening up five years ago will show that we are entitled to the claim that we are keeping pace with the ten years of progress in Lincoln," Mr. Weston says. "We have made a gain each year. It has ben consistent—a gain built on personal service, expert service, satisfaction-giving service," he added.

Mr. Weston has just returned from two weeks spent in the Kelly-Springfield company tire plant at Cumberland, Md., where, he says, a new plant has just been installed for the making of tires under a new process which guarantees a better balance and more resiliency under the same air. The plant is the very latest in tire construction equipment, he said, and was built at a cost of 15 million dollars.

Year Old Boys & Ramey Auto Shop Has Grown Fast

Just a year old September 15, the Boys & Ramey auto repair business at 1719 N street has grown so fsat during that time that the owners have decided to move October 1 to new and larger quarters at 1625 P street. The new home will be somewhat more centrally located, also.

Wallace F. Boys and Howard W. Ramey started the shop last fall, giving particular attention to Dodge, Hudson and Essex cars. They now have the factory service tools for the Dodge models, and many special appliances for Hudson and Essex cars. Expert service is also provided for other models generally.

Their present quarters at 1719 N street provide floor space of 50 by 80 feet. The new ones will give space of 138 by 50 feet.

AUTO SALES ARE GOOD, SAYS HEBB

President of Chal-Max Company Is Satisfied With Unusually Heavy Demand.

The Chal-Max Motors Corporation, 1724 O street, distributors in this section of Nebraska for the Chrysler fours and sixes, was established two years ago. At that time a new management took charge of the affairs of what prior to that time had been known as the Mockett-Jones Motor company and as soon as the new officials began functioning, the concern adopted thep resent name of the firm.

In 1923 the company had the agency in Lincoln for the Chalmers and Maxwell automobiles, which formerly were manufactured by the Maxwell Motor Corporation. None of the Chalmers make of cars has been manufactured since in 1924. It was on Jan. 4, last year, that Walter P. Chrysler, president of the Chrysler Motor Corporation of Detroit, first afforded the motoring public of Nebraska and other states an opportunity to purchase the Chrysler six.

D. R. Hebb, president of the Chal-Max company, said the firm had enjoyed a prosperous period since its inception. He also remarked that the concern has experienced no difficulty of any kind in disposing of as many of the Chrysler cars as the Detroit concern allotted it since the machines were offered for sale in Lincoln.

Light models of the Chrysler six automotive vehicle are handled by the Chal-Max firm here. They are the touring car, phaeton, roadster, royal coupe, brougham, sedan, imperial and crown imperial.

Dating from almost the first day the Chrysler six was placed on the market, it frequently has been spoken of as "one of the American aristocracy's finest cars."

Slightly more than a year ago Mr. Chrysler publicly announced that the six bearing his name had been built primarily because he wished to realize his ideal of the sort of quality light car which he felt confident would conform with the specifications of many owner-drivers. Four years of experimental work and painstaking research preceded the "launching" of the Chrysler six upon the automotive-market.

During 1924 the Chrysler corporation built and shipped more than 32,000 machines. According to Mr. Hebb, the feminine populace of this section of Nebraska has shown a marked interest in the Chrysler sixes and fours and have commented enthusiastically about the beauty of the various models.

An insistent demand for a Chrysler four was made by the motorists of America within a short time after the reputation of the Chrysler sixes began to circulate, Hebb said. Like its sister, the six, the four captured the esteem of the public just as swiftly as the six did when the public was given its first glimpse of the machine.

For anyone to form an opinion that the Chrysler four is merely a Maxwell car with a Chrysler body is to be vastly misiuformed, according to Hebb. The Chrysler four, the power plant of which is quite similar to the Maxwell power plant, embodies a number of changes which Hebb said make for numerous mechanical advantages which are lacking in the Maxwell cars.

"There is no pessimism among motor car dealers of Lincoln at this time," said Hebb. "Instead, all are wearing a grin and seemingly are prospering. I know, at least, that our company has experienced a prosperous period since its founding. And, naturally, my associates and I are grateful to residents of Lincoln and other Nebraskans for making such a situation possible.

CLAIMS BUYERS TURN TO JEWETT

Local Distributor Says Public Recognizing Value of Improved Line.

Local buyers are recognizing the increased values in the improved Jewett line with its full equipment and reduced prices, claims G. R. Morris, manager of the Southern Nebraska Motor comupany.

The usual crowds filled the show rooms of the company for the week following the announcement of the improved line, Mr. Morris said, but more sales resulted than have ordinarily followed the offering of new cars. The most popular seller so far has been the Jewett De Luxe coach with its full equipment.

Jewett salesmen are equipped with records showing that some of the price cuts effected recently by larger motor car manufacturers were made with the elimination of equipment. Jewett reduced prices, the figures show, were made by the company in line with its policy of passing on to the public increased savings made through increased sales.

During June, when it was almost impossibles to deliver certain models of the Jewett line, because of slowing down to make way for the improved line, Jewett sales were well above the same period last year, he said, and July sales figures were far out ahead of those in 1924.

The five Jewett models all bear improvements, representing the advance in the industry for the first part of 1925. Four of them are fully equipped with bumpers, spare tires, rear view mirror, heaters in the enclosed models, nickel trimming, combination stop and tail light, and automatic windshield wiper and steel wheels.

The improvements include an air cleaner, new paint colors, large interiors in all bodies, new coincidental steering wheel and ignition lock, hidden wires on the lamps, stronger lamp brackets, single bulb lights, indirect lighting on the dash and a simplified dash panel.

STORAGE REPAIRING.

Brehm's Garage

GEO. H. BREHM, Prop.

2340 O Street. Phone B5232

Red Chief Battery

The Battery For Your Auto and Radio

Wholesale and Retail

Battery, Lighting, Starting and Ignition Repairing

Miller Auto Electric & Battery Co.

1609 N St., Lincoln B4211

Have Your Car Filled With Oil Once---We Will Give You the Second Filling---

free!

On August 31-- September 1 and 2
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Two Fillings of Oil for Your Car at One Cost

TO MAKE MORE FRIENDS FOR GLEN-ROSE OIL

We are the exclusive agents for Glen-Rose Products and in order to make friends and further introduce Glen-Rose Lubricants we make the following offer.

On August 31, Sept. 1 and 2 only. We will give a coupon good for an additional refill to every car owner who has his automobile drained at our pits and filled with Glen-Rose Oil.

We believe in our product, it is meritorious and we know that you will become a regular patron if once you use our oil.

By giving you the second re-fill you will have cleared your car of other oils and the test will be fair and conclusive.

GLEN-ROSE GASOLINE 16c PLUS TAX

Mr. Car Owner

All we ask you to do, is to drive your car into our Station and our men will do the rest

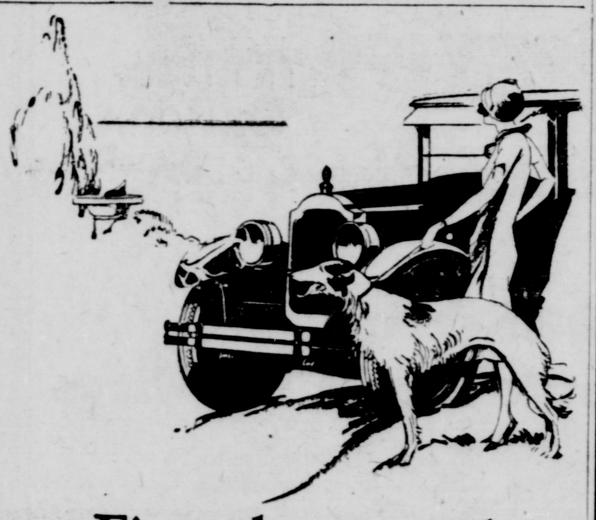
Pay for the first filling and we'll give you the second

Free of Charge

GLEN-ROSE GASOLINE 16c PLUS TAX

OKLA OIL CO.

14th & South St. The Home of Glen-Rose Products 14th & South St.



First class travel

MANY men and women today own compromise cars while they really want the beauty, distinction and performance of a Packard Six.

They intend to own a Packard Six—and they will, soon.

For more and more Americans are learning that first class travel on the highways is economical travel, as well as comfortable, pleasant, safe and sure.

The improvements on the new Packard Six are found together on no other car except the Packard Eight.

The prices of all Packard Six enclosed cars have been reduced by an average of $750.

Logan-Jones Motors

B6786 1608 O St.

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

LOCAL DEALER ANALYZES COST

Quotes Statistics Giving 43 Cents Of Each Dollar to Depreciation.

Says Cleveland Six, With Proper Lubrication, Minimizes This Loss.

According to carefully compiled statistics it is authoritatively stated that the dollar which the average motorist spends on the maintenance of his car is divided into five parts," states the local Cleveland company

"The largest part of the dollar, 43 per cent goes toward depreciations, 37 1-2 per cent for tires and insurance investment, 10 1-2 per cent for gasoline, 10 1-4 for repairs and 2 6 per cent for oil.

"It is because of the great loss to motorists' car depreciation, due to lack of proper lubrication, that Cleveland engineers continue the one-shot chassis lubrication system as an integral part of the 1926 Cleveland six models and watch carefully the lubrication of the motors of both the Special and Standard six series

"The lubrication system used with the Mileage and Standard six Cleveland motors, it is known as pressure lubrication Under a constant pressure of 50 pounds to the square inch, oil is forced to every bearing surface. Sufficient clearances are allowed at bearing points to permit the parts to float at all time on a film of oil. Metal to metal contact has been largely minimized.

"Lubrication of the chassis is accomplished by means of the one-shot lubrication system, a centralized system of automatic lubrication. All one has to do to operate this system is to step on a plunger located near the driver's heel and oil is forced out of a reservoir under pressure of 1000 to 2000 lbs to the square inch to every chassis part, in just two seconds. The amount of lubricant for each part is definitely measured by individual meters, a teaspoonful or a drop according to the requirement.

"Due to the ease of operating this system, lubrication of the chassis isn't neglected.

"It might be well to mention that Cleveland cars at the factory equipped with this system have been driven 10 000 and 20,000 miles and then disassembled to determine the amount of wear on shackle bolts and other parts which have a tendency to wear rapidly with many cars. Delicate measuring instruments were used and, less than one-half thousandth inch wear was noticeable after this period of service. Cleveland engineers feel confident that with the Cleveland six they have been successful in minimizing depreciation costs in connection with the ownership of a motor car, due to efficient lubrication of the motor and chassis."

Slight Increase In Automobile Fatalities

Five thousand and thirty deaths were caused by motor vehicles in 1924. This is an increase of .2 per cent. Paterson, N. J., had the highest death rate.

10 Years of Progress---New Fire House

The picture above was taken of the new fire department quarters near Thirteenth and F streets. The building was completed for occupancy October 1, 1914.

A site has been bought at Thirty-first and South streets for another new house but the bonds to insure its being built did not carry when submitted to a vote.

PACKARD SALES GROW IN 1925

New Models and Price Reductions Responsible For Increase In Popularity.

Twenty Shipments Made From Factory to Lincoln Agency This Year.

The first eight months of 925 have proved a very successful period for the Logan-Jones Motor firm, Lincoln distributors of the Packard. Already thirty-six Packard six cars and nine Packard eight cars have been sold, according to Carlisle Logan-Jones.

Twenty carloads of Packards valued at $150,000 have been delivered to the Lincoln agency from the factory this year Signed contracts for the sale of $25,000 worth of Packards are on the firm's books awaiting delivery.

"This is a tremendous increase over previous years in Packard sales," says Mr. Logan-Jones. "However, it is not only true of this particular agency but of practically all agencies in the country."

The increased popularity of the Packard is attributed particularly to the new Packard six enclosed models and the $1000 price reduction which has been made. This new model has been equipped with a number of attractive features such as the chasis lubricating system and the oil rectifier. The Packard eight is also becoming increasingly popular and represents all that is finest and most luxurious in motor cars.

A Packard exhibit will be on display at the state fair this year in the new automobile building.

The Lincoln agency was taken over by Mr. Carlisle Logan-Jones in October, 1924. It is located at 1608 O street. The firm has the Packard agency for eight south Platte counties and has subagencies at Beatrice, Fairbury and York.

MACHINE WORKS GROWS RAPIDLY

Ten Years Have Seen Lincoln Machine and Auto Works Triple In Size.

In ten years the Lincoln Machine & Auto Works at 322 South Ninth street has grown to three times its original size. The firm was established in 1914. At that time the equipment occupied only a small corner of the large building which housed it. Today every inch of space is being taken advantage of and in addition another story has been added.

The increase in the number of automobiles in the city has been responsible for much of this growth, according to the owners, W. Beckman and George Koenig.

Aside fro mthe general machine work done by the firm, it has a large auto repair trade. The firm also has established a wholesale and retain auto parts business, handling a complete line of American Hamered piston rings for all makes of cars, valves, wrist pins, steel starter gears and brake linings. The firm is the official service station for the Raybestos brake lining.

When the Lincoln Machine works was first started only three men were employed. Today nine expert machinists are kept busy the year around. The company was one of the first in Lincoln to do electric and acetylene welding.

The shops are completely equipped to handle any and every kind of machine work. An electric driven machine has been installed for applying brake linings, which does away with the old split rivets and turns out a riveting job exactly like that done at the automobile factories

Ignition and electric wiring repair work on automobiles is another specialty of the firm. Auto blacksmithing is also done.

Aside from the local repair business the Lincoln Machine Works has gradually built up a large out of town trade. Parts are shipped to all parts of the state and repair work is sent in from many towns within a radius of a hundred miles from Lincoln.

WILL INTRODUCE AJAX CAR SOON

To Show New Auto, Made by Nash Subsidiary, At Lincoln Agency Soon.

Announcement was made today by officials of the Ajax Motors company, Racine, Wis., Nash Motors subsidiary, that the new Ajax will be formally introduced to the Lincoln public in the near future. "Seldom in the history of the industry has the arrival of a new motor car been awaited with the eagerness that characterizes local interest in the coming of the Ajax. And if the record-breaking enthusiasm manifested in the cities near the home factory where it is now on exhibition, is any criterion, then the Ajax unveiling here will draw the greatest crowds that ever flocked to see a new car" states F. A Roehl of the Roehl Nash Co., Lincoln Ajax distributors, located at 1332 P street.

"Opinion throughout the industry and among those who have had opportunity to view the car in those towns adjacent to the factory, where it is on display, unhesitatingly pronounces the new Ajax the crowning achievement of the factory.

It is said to be a car of such car of such highly developed character in respect to both body design and engineering features that it will take rank at once as a contribution to motor car progress of distinct and vital importance.

"In order to give the Ajax every advantage of the finest production facilities the entire Ajax plant was completely remodeled to conform to the latest accepted ideas for fine motor car manufacture, and all the equipment, tools, and mechanical devices were bought new, they are of the most modern character available. Everything considered, probably no car has ever made its bow to buyers under more auspicious circumstances nor with brighter outlook for achieving a tremendous popular success."

Causes of Vibration.

Engine vibration in an automobile is the result of numerous causes. It is caused by lack of engine balance, flat bearings, distorted crankshafts, irregular firing, bad valves and ignition too early; short, rigid, high chamber springs, improperly lubricated; universal joints badly worn and out of balance; bent and distorted driving and axle shafts; tires out of balance either from faulty construction or from boots and patches.

OPERATES TIRE SHOP 13 YEARS

A. L. Brown Grows With City During More Than Last Decade.

Thirteen years of personal service coupled with handling standard merchandise at prices that are right, has enabled A. L. Brown, owner and manager of the Capital City Tire company, to join the march of progress which has characterized the city of Lincoln during the last decade, it was declared at his office.

The firm, according to the claim of its owner, is the oldest in Lincoln, doing a strictly tire tire rebuilding, and tire accessories business. During the first years of its existence nothing but the retail trade was catered to, but recently the store became a U. S. warehouse and now wholesaling is done in a territory comprising five counties adjacent to Lancaster.

In opening a U. S. warehouse here Mr. Brown did so because he was sold on the U. S. tire. "Anybody who can build a tire at all can build it extra large, pump an extra quantity of air into it and call it a balloon tire. More than this is required, however, to produce a balloon tire, and the U S Royal cord has all that is required That is the reason I am handling it," Brown declared.

In asking for tire business Mr Brown feels that he can do so with justification. In addition to his long experience rebuilding automobiles he is backed up by the knowledge gained by going to the factory and learning tire making from the ground up. This plant is supplied with a complete and up to date vulcanizing outfit and other machinery needed to handle every type of repair job. The equipment is completely installed and in shape to make "old tires with cuts, and bruises look like new in a short time at a reasonable price."

The Capital City Tire company is located at 235 South Eleventh street.

State Oil Company, Sprung Up in Decade, Now Has 12 Stations

The State Oil company, now the oldest independent concern in the city, has built virtually all of its gasoline filling stations in Lincoln since 1915, and the decade has seen the business grow until now the company has twelve stations, supplies several others and maintains six trucks in Lancaster county alone. The business is, and has been for the last five years, its officers aver, the largest of its kind in the city.

Incorporated in 1909, the State Oil was the second independent concern in Lincoln; the Marshall Oil company, the first, is not now in existence.

In 1915, the first year of the decade, the first modern independent filling station was built by this concern at Fifteenth and N streets. Then followed rebuilding of that at Thirty-third and Holdrege and that at Tenth and M into ornamental stations. The others were built almost at the same time.

Methods of distribution have so changed in the ten years that the firm no longer does much shipping to other points. R. F. King has been president, and L. B. Martin manager and secretary-treasurer, since 1913.

LINCOLN'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE STATION

We are trusted with the official factory service of most all the popular electrical systems used on motor cars today. This means we are competent and efficiently equipped to service your car satisfactorily and economically. The manufacturer is back of our

ELECTRICAL SERVICE GUARANTEED

of Genuine Parts, correct installation, and proper adjustment to factory standards at reasonable prices.

Come to this authorized Service Station—pay the low cost of an inspection and adjustment instead of an expensive repair bill later on, caused by neglect.

Our service expert, guaranteed—and reasonably priced.

Parkhurst Auto Electric Co.

B4945 1709 O St.

Your Motor Deserves the BEST!

WE HAVE IT.

Shaw Oil Co.

3rd and P. 21st and G. 11th and L.

Miller

Geared-to-the-Road TIRES

Means--

Greater Tire Mileage

Miller Service

Means--

Greater Tire Satisfaction

Miller Cords Geared-to-the-Road

Miller Balloon Cords Geared-to-the-Road

4 Good Reasons: Why You Should Buy Miller Tires

There is a Miller tire designed for every tire duty. The Miller service department knows.

Miller Tires have proven to the satisfaction of experienced buyers that they give the greatest service at the lowest cost per mile.

Miller Dealers are located at advantageous points throughout the entire country, guaranteeing prompt and efficient service at all times. (Typical Miller Service.)

Miller Dealers are hand picked by the company and only men with the most excellent qualifications can hold executive positions with them. This means that Miller service is personal service of the very highest type.

Miller Tires Specialize in the Following

Miller Geared-to-the-Road Regular Passenger Cords.
Miller Geared-to-the-Road Interchangeable Balloons.
Miller Geared-to-the-Road Full Balloons.
Miller Geared-to-the-Road Truck and Bus Cords.
Miller Red and Gray Tubes.

Central Tire & Repair Co.

R. H. (John) Hays. 1200 P St.

SERVICE—OUR MOTTO.

Chris C. Beck. Phone B6824

Where Mileage is Lengthened and Costs Shortened.

See The

Nebraska Buick Auto Company's

EXHIBIT

--in the New Automobile Auditorium

AT THE

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

Lincoln, Nebraska, September 6th to 11th

LOCAL DEALER ANALYZES COST

Quotes Statistics Giving 43 Cents Of Each Dollar to Depreciation.

Says Cleveland Six, With Proper Lubrication, Minimizes This Loss.

"According to carefully compiled statistics it is authoritatively stated that the dollar which the average motorist spends on the maintenance of his car is divided into five parts," states the local Cleveland company.

"The largest part of the dollar, 43 per cent goes toward depreciations, 33 1-2 per cent for tires and insurance investment, 10 1-2 per cent for gasoline, 10 1-4 for repairs and 2.6 per cent for oil.

"It is because of the great loss to motorists' car depreciation, due to lack of proper lubrication, that Cleveland engineers continue the one-shot chassis lubrication system as an integral part of the 1916 Cleveland six models and watch carefully the lubrication of the motors of both the Special and Standard six series.

"The lubrication system used with the Mileage and Standard six Cleveland motors, it is known as pressure lubrication. Under a constant pressure of 50 pounds to the square inch, oil is forced to every bearing surface. Sufficient clearances are allowed at bearing points to permit the parts to float at all time on a film of oil. Metal to metal contact has been largely minimized.

"Lubrication of the chassis is accomplished by means of the one-shot lubrication system, a centralized system of automatic lubrication. All one has to do to operate this system is to step on a plunger located near the driver's heel and oil is forced out of a reservoir under pressure of 1000 to 2000 lbs. to the square inch to every chassis part, in just two seconds. The amount of lubricant for each part is definitely measured by individual meters, a teaspoonful or a drop according to the requirement.

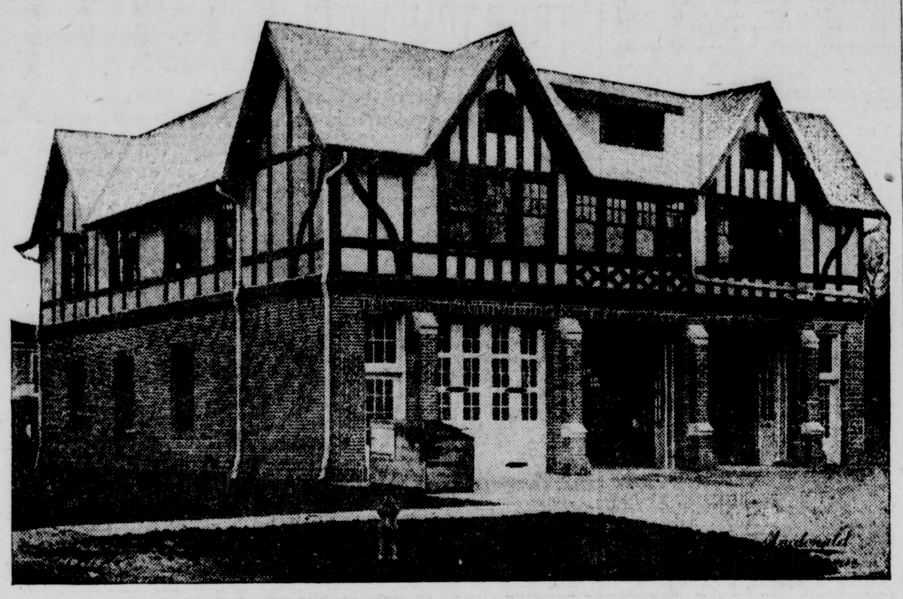
"Due to the ease of operating this system, lubrication of the chassis isn't neglected.

"It might be well to mention that Cleveland cars at the factory equipped with this system have been driven 10,000 and 20,000 miles and then disassembled to determine the amount of wear on shackle bolts and other parts which have a tendency to wear rapidly with many cars. Delicate measuring instruments were used and, less than one-half thousandth inch wear was noticeable after this period of service. Cleveland engineers feel confident that with the Cleveland six they have been successful in minimizing depreciation costs in connection with the ownership of a motor car, due to efficient lubrication of the motor and chassis."

Slight Increase In Automobile Fatalities

Five thousand and thirty deaths were caused by motor vehicles in 1924. This is an increase of .2 per cent. Paterson, N. J., had the highest death rate.

10 Years of Progress---New Fire House



The picture above was taken of the new fire department quarters near Thirteenth and F streets. The building was completed for occupancy October 1, 1914.

A site has been bought at Thirty-first and South streets for another new house but the bonds to insure its being built did not carry when submitted to a vote.

PACKARD SALES GROW IN 1925

New Models and Price Reductions Responsible For Increase In Popularity.

Twenty Shipments Made From Factory to Lincoln Agency This Year.

The first eight months of 925 have proved a very successful period for the Logan-Jones Motor firm, Lincoln distributors of the Packard. Already thirty-six Packard six cars and nine Packard eight cars have been sold, according to Carlisle Logan-Jones.

Twenty carloads of Packards valued at $150,000 have been delivered to the Lincoln agency from the factory this year. Signed contracts for the sale of $25,000 worth of Packards are on the firm's books awaiting delivery.

"This is a tremendous increase over previous years in Packard sales," says Mr. Logan-Jones. "However, it is not only true of this particular agency but of practically all agencies in the country."

The increased popularity of the Packard is attributed particularly to the new Packard six enclosed models and the $1000 price reduction which has been made. This new model has been equipped with a number of attractive features such as the chasis lubricating system and the oil rectifier. The Packard eight is also becoming increasingly popular and represents all that is finest and most luxurious in motor cars.

A Packard exhibit will be on display at the state fair this year in the new automobile building.

The Lincoln agency was taken over by Mr. Carlisle Logan-Jones in October, 1924. It is located at 1608 O street. The firm has the Packard agency for eight south Platte counties and has subagencies at Beatrice, Fairbury and York.

MACHINE WORKS GROWS RAPIDLY

Ten Years Have Seen Lincoln Machine and Auto Works Triple In Size.

In ten years the Lincoln Machine & Auto Works at 322 South Ninth street has grown to three times its original size. The firm was established in 1914. At that time the equipment occupied only a small corner of the large building which housed it. Today every inch of space is being taken advantage of and in addition another story has been added.

The increase in the number of automobiles in the city has been responsible for much of this growth, according to the owners, W. Beckman and George Koenig.

Aside fro mthe general machine work done by the firm, it has a large auto repair trade. The firm also has established a wholesale and retain auto parts business, handling a complete line of American Hamered piston rings for all makes of cars, valves, wrist pins, steel starter gears and brake linings. The firm is the official service station for the Raybestos brake lining.

When the Lincoln Machine works was first started only three men were employed. Today nine expert machinists are kept busy the year around. The company was one of the first in Lincoln to do electric and acetylene welding.

The shops are completely equipped to handle any and every kind of machine work. An electric driven machine has been installed for applying brake linings, which does away with the old split rivets and turns out a riveting job exactly like that done at the automobile factories

Ignition and electric wiring repair work on automobiles is another specialty of the firm. Auto blacksmithing is also done.

Aside from the local repair business the Lincoln Machine Works has gradually built up a large out of town trade. Parts are shipped to all parts of the state and repair work is sent in from many towns within a radius of a hundred miles from Lincoln.

WILL INTRODUCE AJAX CAR SOON

To Show New Auto, Made by Nash Subsidiary, At Lincoln Agency Soon.

Announcement was made today by officials of the Ajax Motors company, Racine, Wis., Nash Motors subsidiary, that the new Ajax will be formally introduced to the Lincoln public in the near future.

"Seldom in the history of the industry has the arrival of a new motor car been awaited with the eagerness that characterizes local interest in the coming of the Ajax. And if the record-breaking enthusiasm manifested in the cities near the home factory where it is now on exhibition, is any criterion, then the Ajax unveiling here will draw the greatest crowds that ever flocked to see a new car" states F. A. Roehl of the Roehl Nash Co., Lincoln Ajax distributors, located at 1332 P street.

"Opinion throughout the industry and among those who have had opportunity to view the car in those towns adjacent to the factory, where it is on display, unhesitatingly pronounces the new Ajax the crowning achievement of the factory.

It is said to be a car of such car of such highly developed character in respect to both body design and engineering features that it will take rank at once as a contribution to motor car progress of distinct and vital importance.

"In order to give the Ajax every advantage of the finest production facilities the entire Ajax plant was completely remodeled to conform to the latest accepted ideas for fine motor car manufacture, and all the equipment, tools, and mechanical devices were bought new; they are of the most modern character available. Everything considered, probably no car has ever made its bow to buyers under more auspicious circumstances nor with brighter outlook for achieving a tremendous popular success."

Causes of Vibration.

Engine vibration in an automobile is the result of numerous causes. It is caused by lack of engine balance, flat bearings, distorted crankshafts, irregular firing, bad valves and ignition too early; short, rigid, high chamber springs, improperly lubricated; universal joints badly worn and out of balance; bent and distorted driving and axle shafts; tires out of balance either from faulty construction or from boots and patches.

OPERATES TIRE SHOP 13 YEARS

A. L. Brown Grows With City During More Than Last Decade.

Thirteen years of personal service coupled with handling standard merchandise at prices that are right, has enabled A. L. Brown, owner and manager of the Capital City Tire company, to join the march of progress which has characterized the city of Lincoln during the last decade, it was declared at his office.

The firm, according to the claim of its owner, is the oldest in Lincoln, doing a strictly tire, tire rebuilding, and tire accessories business. During the first years of its existence nothing but the retail trade was catered to, but recently the store became a U. S. warehouse and now wholesaling is done in a territory comprising five counties adjacent to Lancaster.

In opening a U. S. warehouse here Mr. Brown did so because he was sold on the U. S. tire. "Anybody who can build a tire at all can build it extra large, pump an extra quantity of air into it and call it a balloon tire. More than this is required, however, to produce a balloon tire, and the U. S. Royal cord has all that is required. That is the reason I am handling it," Brown declared.

In asking for tire business Mr. Brown feels that he can do so with justification. In addition to his long experience rebuilding automobiles he is backed up by the knowledge gained by going to the factory and learning tire making from the ground up. This plant is supplied with a complete and up to date vulcanizing outfit and other machinery needed to handle every type of repair job. The equipment is completely installed and in shape to make "old tires with cuts, and bruises look like new in a short time at a reasonable price."

The Capital City Tire company is located at 235 South Eleventh street.

State Oil Company, Sprung Up in Decade, Now Has 12 Stations

The State Oil company, now the oldest independent concern in the city, has built virtually all of its gasoline filling stations in Lincoln snce 1915, and the decade has seen the business grow until now the company has twelve stations, supplies several others and maintains six trucks in Lancaster county alone. The business is, and has been for the last five years, its officers aver, the largest of its kind in the city.

Incorporated in 1909, the State Oil was the second independent concern in Lincoln; the Marshall Oil company, the first, is not now in existence.

In 1915, the first year of the decade, the first modern independent filling station was built by this concern at Fifteenth and N streets. Then followed rebuilding of that at Thirty-third and Holdrege and that at Tenth and M into ornamental stations. The others were built almost at the same time.

Methods of distribution have so changed in the ten years that the firm no lnoger does much shipping to other ponits. R. F. King has been president, and L. B. Martin manager and secretary-treasurer, since 1913.

LINCOLN'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE STATION

We are trusted with the official factory service of most all the popular electrical systems used on motor cars today. This means we are competent and efficiently equipped to service your car satisfactorily and economically. The manufacturer is back of our

ELECTRICAL SERVICE GUARANTEED

of Genuine Parts, correct installation, and proper adjustment to factory standards at reasonable prices.

Come to this authorized Service Station—pay the low cost of an inspection and adjustment instead of an expensive repair bill later on, caused by neglect.

Our service expert, guaranteed—and reasonably priced.

Parkhurst Auto Electric Co.

B4945 1709 O St.

Your Motor Deserves the BEST!

WE HAVE IT.

Shaw Oil Co.

3rd and P. 21st and G. 11th and L.

See The

Nebraska Buick Auto Company's

EXHIBIT

--in the New Automobile Auditorium

AT THE

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

Lincoln, Nebraska, September 6th to 11th

Miller

Geared-to-the-Road TIRES

Means--

Greater Tire Mileage

Miller Service

Means--

Greater Tire Satisfaction

Miller Cords Geared-to-the-Road

Miller Balloon Cords Geared-to-the-Road

4 Good Reasons: Why You Should Buy Miller Tires

There is a Miller tire designed for every tire duty. The Miller service department knows.

Miller Tires have proven to the satisfaction of experienced buyers that they give the greatest service at the lowest cost per mile.

Miller Dealers are located at advantageous points throughout the entire country, guaranteeing prompt and efficient service at all times. (Typical Miller Service.)

Miller Dealers are hand picked by the company and only men with the most excellent qualifications can hold executive positions with them. This means that Miller service is personal service of the very highest type.

Miller Tires Specialize in the Following

Miller Geared-to-the-Road Regular Passenger Cords.
Miller Geared-to-the-Road Interchangeable Balloons.
Miller Geared-to-the-Road Full Balloons.
Miller Geared-to-the-Road Truck and Bus Cords.
Miller Red and Gray Tubes.

Central Tire & Repair Co.

R. H. (John) Hays. 1200 P St.

SERVICE—OUR MOTTO.

Chris C. Beck. Phone B6824

Where Mileage is Lengthened and Costs Shortened.

Expert Automobile Repairing

Will Add Years of Service to Your Motor Car

A. B. Pickering

DODGE SERVICE 321 So. 13th Street

New Location

1719 L Street

After October 1st

24 HOUR STORAGE 24 HOUR SERVICE

Ford Owners

"DOES YOUR FORD START HARD? ARE YOUR LIGHTS POOR?

Let Us Test Your Magneto FREE

And recharge if necessary

Studebaker, Nash and Buick Service

Fuerst Garage

B5477 Satisfaction Guaranteed 123 No. 23rd.

General Auto Repairing

But We Specialize in

Chandler and Cleveland

SERVICE

Rusco Brake Lining Service Station

ROY STEEN

B1536 2216 O St.

General Auto Repairing

Studebaker Specialists

Greasing

Car Washing

Johns-Manville Brake Lining Service

NEW LOCATION

Saville Auto Co.

GEORGE SAVILLE.

18th and N Sts B4156 18th and N Sts.

Boys & Ramey

Dodge, Hudson and Essex Specialists

Now Located at 1719 N St

WILL MOVE

To their new building at 1625 "P" St.

October 1st

Our New Shop will be equipped with the latest and Best Service Equipment it is possible to get

We Never Close--- Open Day and Night

Deluxe Auto Trimming

California Tops, Plate Glass Curtains Seat Covers

The Best Auto Tops and Repairing in Lincoln

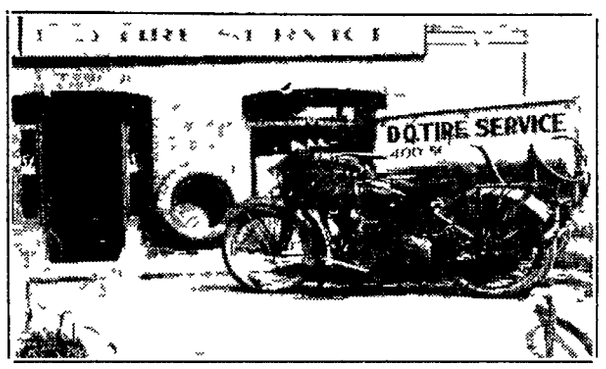
AT

HUDDLESTON

24 and O St. Official Distributor Rex Enclosures

D. Q. Tire Service

L 9356



400 So 11th

Complete Stock of **Firestone** Gum-Dipped Cords

Let Our Expert Repair Men Rebuild It. All Work Done According to Factory Methods.

Let us show you what a vast difference there is between tire repairs under our modern system and the old methods

D. Q. Tire Service Co.

Phone L9356 D E GODDARD 400 So 11th St.

Rebuild Your Car

and Save the Difference

Expert Cylinder Regrinding

Pistons, Pins, Rings, Pin Bushings, Bearings, Furnished and Fitted. Perfect Circle Oil Rings.

Your Tractor Repairing Solicited

Line Shafting, Hangers, Pulleys, Etc., Sold and Installed. General Machine Work annd Welding of All Kinds.

Payne & Wiles

Machine Company

Phone B1283 302 So. 9th St.

An Automobile Repair Shop Prepared to Serve You Right

In soliciting your patronage we invite your attention to our very complete facilities for handling your work and to our record for giving satisfactory service With the development of the automobile repair business many new machines have come into use. As soon as a machine demonstrates its effectiveness in saving of time and accuracy of work we get it.

Re-Boring Cylinders

Our machine insures perfect accuracy We make new pistons absolute micrometer job insuring perfect fitting pistons

Electrical Works

Our equipment in this department is the best We carry magnetos generators and starters and all our work is superintended by a high class electrical expert who has had years of experience

Our Accessory Department

We constantly carry a complete stock of Piston Rings Annulu Ball Bearings Cap Screws Machine Screws Stove Bolts and Nuts In several of these lines ours is the most complete stock in the state We carry a large stock of springs and are also equipped to build springs and make new leaves

Truing Up Crank Shaft

We have just recently installed equipment for this work If you have a crank shaft that is flat you cannot keep your bearings tight Don't throw away your old crank shaft We can true it up at half the price of a new one

Grinding Hardened Steel Parts

Our equipment for this work is still the latest and only in the best machine shops

Miscellaneous Work

We manufacture axle shafts drive shafts wrist pins pinions of all sorts gears—in fact anything in the machine line We install steel starter ring gears in fly wheels If the teeth are out of your fly wheel one of these gears remedies the difficulty We also do acetylene welding

YOUR SEARCH FOR HONEST, CAPABLE AUTOMOBILE WORK ENDS RIGHT HERE

Lincoln Machine & Auto Works

BECKMAN & KOENIG

Machine Supplies
Auto Supplies

Largest and Best Equipped Shop in the City

Telephone B2935
322 So. 9th St.

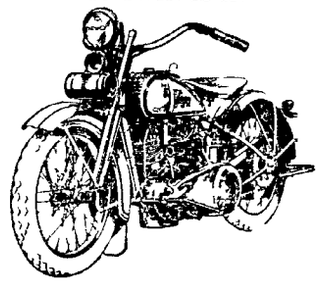
The New 1926

HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE

The Finest Built

BIG TWIN IS IN

16 New Improvements.



Come in Look It Over.

WOLFF CYCLE CO.

1933 O St DEALER L4894

Radiator, Body, Fender Repairing

E. T. SCHMITT

Phone B-1128

1623 O Street

Service Courtesy Workmanship

Expert Automobile Repairing

Will Add Years of Service to Your Motor Car

A. B. Pickering

DODGE SERVICE 321 So. 13th Street

New Location

1719 L Street

After October 1st

24 HOUR STORAGE. 24 HOUR SERVICE.

Ford Owners

"DOES YOUR FORD START HARD? ARE YOUR LIGHTS POOR?

Let Us Test Your Magneto FREE

And recharge if necessary

Studebaker, Nash and Buick Service

Fuerst Garage

B5477 Satisfaction Guaranteed 123 No. 23rd.

General Auto Repairing

But We Specialize in

Chandler and Cleveland

SERVICE

Rusco Brake Lining Service Station

ROY STEEN

B1536 2216 O St.

General Auto Repairing

Studebaker

Specialists

Greasing

Car Washing

Johns-Manville

Brake Lining Service

NEW LOCATION

Saville Auto Co.

GEORGE SAVILLE.

18th and N Sts. B4156. 18th and N Sts.

Boys & Ramey

Dodge, Hudson and Essex

Specialists

Now Located at 1719 N St.

WILL MOVE

To their new building at 1625 "P" St.

October 1st

Our New Shop will be equipped with the latest and Best Service Equipment it is possible to get.

We Never Close---

Open Day and Night

Deluxe Auto Trimming

California Tops, Plate Glass Curtains

Seat Covers

The Best Auto Tops and Repairing in Lincoln

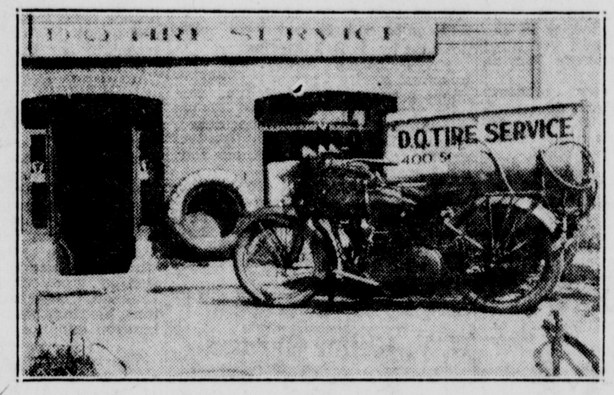
—AT—

HUDDLESTON

24 and O St. Official Distributor Rex Enclosures

D. Q. Tire Service

L 9356



400 So. 11th

Complete Stock of **Firestone** Gum-Dipped Cords

Let Our Expert Repair Men Rebuild It.
All Work Done According to Factory Methods.

Let us show you what a vast difference there is between tire repairs under our modern system and the old methods.

D. Q. Tire Service Co.

Phone L9356. D. E. GODDARD. 400 So. 11th St.

Rebuild Your Car

and Save the Difference

Expert Cylinder Regrinding

Pistons, Pins, Rings, Pin Bushings, Bearings, Furnished and Fitted. Perfect Circle Oil Rings.

Your Tractor Repairing Solicited

Line Shafting, Hangers, Pulleys, Etc., Sold and Installed. General Machine Work annd Welding of All Kinds.

Payne & Wiles

Machine Company

Phone B1283 302 So. 9th St.

An Automobile Repair Shop Prepared to Serve You Right

In soliciting your patronage we invite your attention to our very complete facilities for handling your work and to our record for giving satisfactory service. With the development of the automobile repair business many new machines have come into use. As soon as a machine demonstrates its effectiveness in saving of time and accuracy of work we get it.

Re-Boring Cylinders

Our machine insures perfect accuracy. We make new pistons, absolute micrometer job, insuring perfect fitting pistons.

Electrical Works

Our equipment in this department is the best. We carry magnetos, enerators and starters, and all our work is superintended by a high class electrical expert who has had years of experience.

Our Accessory Department

We constantly carry a complete stock of Piston Rings, Annular Ball Bearings, Cap Screws, Machine Screws, Stove Bolts and Nuts. In several of these lines ours is the most complete stock in the state. We carry a large stock of springs and are also equipped to build springs and make new leaves.

Truing Up Crank Shaft

We have just recently installed equipment for this work. If you have a crank shaft that is flat you cannot keep your bearings tight. Don't throw away your old crank shaft. We can true it up at half the price of a new one.

Grinding Hardened Steel Parts

Our equipment for this work is such as found only in the best machine shops.

Miscellaneous Work

We manufacture axle shafts, drive shafts, wrist pins, bushings of all sorts, gears—in fact anything in the machine line. We install steel starter ring gears on fly wheels. If the teeth are out of your fly wheel one of these gears remedies the difficulty. We also do acetylene welding.

YOUR SEARCH FOR HONEST, CAPABLE AUTOMOBILE WORK ENDS RIGHT HERE

Lincoln Machine & Auto Works

BECKMAN & KOENIG

Machine Supplies
Auto Supplies

Largest and Best Equipped Shop in the City

Telephone B2935
322 So. 9th St.

The New 1926

HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE

The Finest Built

BIG TWIN IS IN.

16 New Improvements.

Come in Look It Over.

WOLFF CYCLE CO.

1933 O St. DEALER. L4894

Radiator, Body, Fender Repairing

E. T. SCHMITT

Phone B-1128

1623 O Street

Service Courtesy Workmanship

ANNOUNCES NEW COUPE-ROADSTER

Captain Rickenbacker Tells Of Latest Type Car Bearing His Name.

Famous Driver Says It Crystallizes Sense of Personal Possession.

The coupe and tel ca a t crystallize the sense of personal possession which after all is the motive behind the purchase of a fine automobile says Captain E V Rickenbacker in announcing the new Rickenbacker model of this type

After all is said and done the household the sedan the coach are family property—subject to uses and abuses of the communist But the coupe roadster the essence of individualism

There is a snugness an intimacy a sense of luxurious isolation unachievable in any other form

Rickenbacker powered the coupe magic carpet of the magic carpet of flight

Which is a utilitarian side too Thousands of men use cars in their business to make other cities closer—the day longer This car is ideal for conference en route If done it is less lonely It has ample dust proof and rainproof capacity

There is none of the cluttering up that seems to inevitably fall to the lot of the more spacious body

Best of all it isn't a selfish car For the sense that call for giving the other fellow a lift we have designed instantly available hidden in the trim after deck denying selfishness in the turn of a hinge

You don't have to feel like an imitation of the old lady who lived in a shoe either when you head for the links to the camp to the club Plenty of spaces plenty of comfort but all cunningly concealed in sleek graceful eye satisfying lines

Eye satisfaction doesn't mean just easy for the other fellow to look at either because the true test of quality of grace is in the lines that you see when you scan the road with the driver's seat as vantage point

The coupe roadster presents ideally the combination of effortless transportation with the compact environment essential to the concentrating executive mind

Planned by busy men for busy men this car has been made as distraction free as is humanly possible

That which is truly useful is inevitably beautiful and in this wise the fastidious woman will find to treasure a restful seclusion akin to the harmonious peacefulness of her boudoir an exercise of perfect taste and that atmosphere of exclusiveness dear to the femine heart

Not for everyone—a car like this—but for those whose time and energy must be conserved that then usefulness may be the greater for those who appreciate fineness in their belongings and those sensitive to the full the time value of mobile seclusion No finer expression of individuality or economic conservation can be acquired than in the single seated coupe-roadster

NO PETROLEUM SHORTAGE

The committee appointed by the American Petroleum Institute to study the available petroleum resources of the United States completed its investigation and reports that there is no immediate danger of the exhaustion of the petroleum reserves of the United States that it is reasonable to assume that a sufficient supply of oil will be available for national defense and for essential uses in the United States beyond the time when science will limit the demand by developing more efficient use of oil substitutes for oil or will displace its use as a source of power by harnessing natural energy

17-Year-Old Automobile Given Modern Appliances At Shower

An unusually entertaining shower was given at the home of Mr and Mrs F A Good 960 Pershing avenue last Sunday afternoon in honor of 17 year old Virginia Among the many appropriate gifts were two windshield mirrors a full set of wrenches a pair of pliers a large wrench two cans of cup grease a windshield wiper a left rear mudguard and nursing bottle filled with munny gas Two of the donors brought identical pieces of metal with emblematic advice to any mashers approaching from the rear to the effect that if the observer might read this he was too close

And Virginia Ford university class 08 was demure but mingledly wearing her new decorations despite her old style and rubber shoes

In rest was added on the morrow Virginia was to leave for the west for her first glimpse of the Rocky mountains Accompanying Virginia as chaperones when the trip began were Miss Marguerite Good University of Nebraska 3 and Miss Elaine Duncan of the university library staff

Lincoln Auto Club Park, Seven Years Old, a Convenient Picnic Ground, Development of Decade

Seven years ago members of the Lincoln Automobile club acquired a tract of land at Saltillo 8 miles south of Lincoln on Twenty seventh street and opened a park for the exclusive use of members This tract was made up of about thirty five acres of woodland with little Salt Creek running through it

A caretaker D E Eisele otherwise known as Dave was placed in charge and as he puts it business began to flourish Last year from March to November 66 000 people visited the park

A pavilion was built for dancing and tennis courts children's swings teeter totters slides trapeze and baseball diamond for energetic business men who like to indulge in America's great sport after days office routine

Three years ago a cable bridge was built over the creek joining the south tract with the north This addition is especially beautiful isolated from the playgrounds and parking spaces of the south end In here are found only the out-door fireplaces and tables for steak frys

A number of improvements will be made next year Because of the heavy rains that flooded the park road between Fourteenth street and Twenty seventh street this summer necessitating regravelling the road the club is a bit short of funds but next year it hopes to have electric lights the children's playground enlarged and the baseball diamond in better condition Beginning next year the caretaker will remain at the park the year round

The Fourteenth street road graveled all the way provides the best road to the park The direct route by way of Twenty seventh street is good only in fair weather

Officers of the club this year are Arthur Dobson president T H Markel vice president Ralph Wilson secretary W B Ryons treasurer board of directors—W C Beuchler J W Putney S A Sanderson Peter Johnstone Fred Croth

Pickering Garage Soon To Be Moved To New Location

The Pickering Dodge service garage at 321 South Thirteenth street will move to new and larger quarters at 1719 N street on or about September 1 it has been announced by A B Pickering

Mr Pickering established his business at its present location about a year and a half ago Repair work and service on Dodge automobiles has been specialized During that time the business has grown to such proportions that more space is needed

New equipment will also be installed in the new quarters making it possible to handle considerably more work In expanding the shop Mr Pickering will also extend repair work and service to all standard makes of cars

Twenty four hour service will be added and also storage service

G. V. Keller Garage Business Multiplied Several Times Over

In December 1921 G V Keller took over the garage at 900 South Nineteenth street His business there has not covered the decade but its growth has been phenomenal in the four years since 1921 Beginning with three employes he has built up his trade and enlarged equipment and repair scope until at present fifteen men are busy in the shop one of the largest in the city And business is getting still better Mr Keller says

Cadillac Packard and Buick automobiles are specialized in at Mr Keller's shops but the place is also equipped to repair all other makes

Among the special apparatus are a complete electrically operated machine shop a full battery department and a full line of auto electrical equipment

A storage battery requires water oftener in warm weather than in cold

Improvement Seen By National Auto Supply Company

The National Auto Supply company 1926 O street was established in 1921 at its present location by L Messer who is still the proprietor During the period of this firms existence there has been a steady improvement in business and more especially so in the last year it was said

Wholesale and retail distribution of replacement parts for all makes of automobiles including a complete line of genuine Ford parts is the business of the concern The Lord parts stock is the third largest in the city Mr Messer states

A special delivery department enables the establishment to fill orders from garages anywhere in the city on very short notice

Among the types of parts with which the place is stocked are King Quality products R S P valves Linkbelt timing belts Houpert pistons bearings and all electrical and ignition supplies

The best storage battery will not start an engine if the ignition system or carburetor is out of order Save the battery by looking for trouble first

NUMBER OF CARS JUMPS 800 PCT.

Ten-Year Period Sees Sharp Increase In Autos In Lancaster County.

Cost of Automobiles Steadily Going Down, Records Of Assessor Show.

Automobiles in County	
1916	2 418
1925	18 621

This tells the story of the increase in the use of automobiles in this section Almost eight times as many cars in the county now as eight years ago

There is it will be seen approximately one car to each five residents in the count

The value of the cars has increased about three times records in the county assessors office show Back in 1916 only the wealthy owned cars they cost a lot of money but with the increase in use the cost of cars has gone down Hence the smaller gain in valuation

Following is the record for the ten year period

Year	Number	Valuation
1916	2 418	$1 281 400
1917	4 054	1 640 890
1918	5 183	2 643 200
1919	7 308	3 104 800
1920	8 186	3 674 900
1921	9 6 3	4 467 895
1922	11 173	3 364 110
1923	12 068	3 399 35
1924	14 965	3 966 280
1925	18 621	4 946 800

Middleton Made Manager of Noll Electric Company

Effective at once W H Middleton who has been with the Noll Electric company during the past four years has succeeded to the management of the Lincoln plant The change was made coincident with the opening of a house at Omaha under the personal direction of H C Noll who had been directing the affairs of the company since it started in business here in 1917

Under Mr Middleton's management the firm's business will be continued as in the past The wholesale and retail trade will be catered to with the same high grade starting lighting ignition equipment that characterized Mr Noll's management The Atwater-Kent lines will be featured as heretofore along with all other leading makes of automotive supplies

Wholesaling and retailing of radio supplies will also be continued

A heavy rubber band or piece of inner tube may be found useful in holding the handles of a pair of pliers so the jaws will grip an auto part while work is being done on the other part in conjunction will be just

MIDDLE WEST IS NOW CAR MARKET

Expert Says Success Depends on Ability to Sell in Towns.

Passenger car manufacturers seek large production in the future must base their success on their ability to build up organizations in thousands of America towns with populations of 15 000 or less according to James Dalton

No more than half a dozen companies and probably not even that number will be able to take advantage of the situation however unless a radical change is made in the present situation but those radical changes must be made

First the manufacturers must concentrate selling effort in a limited territory where sales and service can be supervised by the factory There is the alternate plan of course of concentrating effort on the larger cities and ignoring the between country A third method and the most rare one is to build up a national sales organization where all dealers big and small show a reasonable profit Few firms and only those with low priced cars and practically unlimited resources are able to follow this method

Parkhurst Auto Electrical Firm Shows Progress

The Parkhurst Auto Electric company 1709 O street a concern whose business has been primarily that of wholesaling and retailing varied accessories pertaining to the starting lighting and ignition of motorcars has kept apace since its founding in 1918 with the progress of the city during the last decade according to the proprietor J W Parkhurst

Starting seven years ago in a small building at 1016 N street with small capital the proprietor has according to his story seen his business prosper beyond anything he had dreamed of He attributes his success to the faithful assistance given him in conducting the business by his wife and that fact that he always has followed a policy of guaranteeing satisfaction to his customers

The firm is an authorized service station for Delco and Remy ignition products and also is a distributor for the United Motors Service Corporation—a subsidiary of the General Motors company

Spotlights Dixon horns flat lite reflectors head lamps spark plugs A C speedometers Hyatt and New Departure bearings and numerous electrical automotive accessories are sold by the company

The proprietor said he carries parts in stock and maintains a repair service for any make of magneto Mr Parkhurst said that the patronage given him by tourists this summer had been of a larger volume than at any time in the history of the concern He predicted that his business would continue to show a consistent gain during the balance of 1925

PAYNE & WILES BUSINESS TRIPLES

Machine Company Has Experienced Big Growth In Decade Since 1915.

The Payne & Wiles Machine company came into existence just ten years ago when W S Payne and F S Wiles took over the the R I Smith machine works The decade brought such progress that in two years 1917 the place of business moved from 247 South Ninth to the present quarters 309 South Ninth because additional space was needed

Growth of business has brought additions to equipment space and staff until now the establishment is about three times its size in 1915

Among the advances in the mechanical world in the decade that brought change to this company were the widespread use of the automobile tractor and electrical power transmission

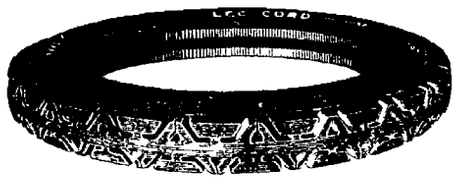
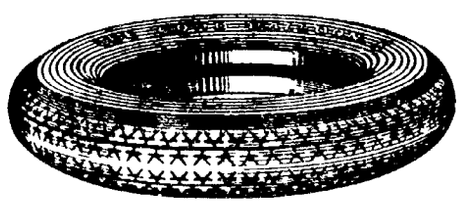
In addition to all sorts of machine shop work and designing and building of special apparatus the firm now specializes in automobile motor rebuilding and regrinding truck work printing press work installation of power transmission and electrical factory equipment

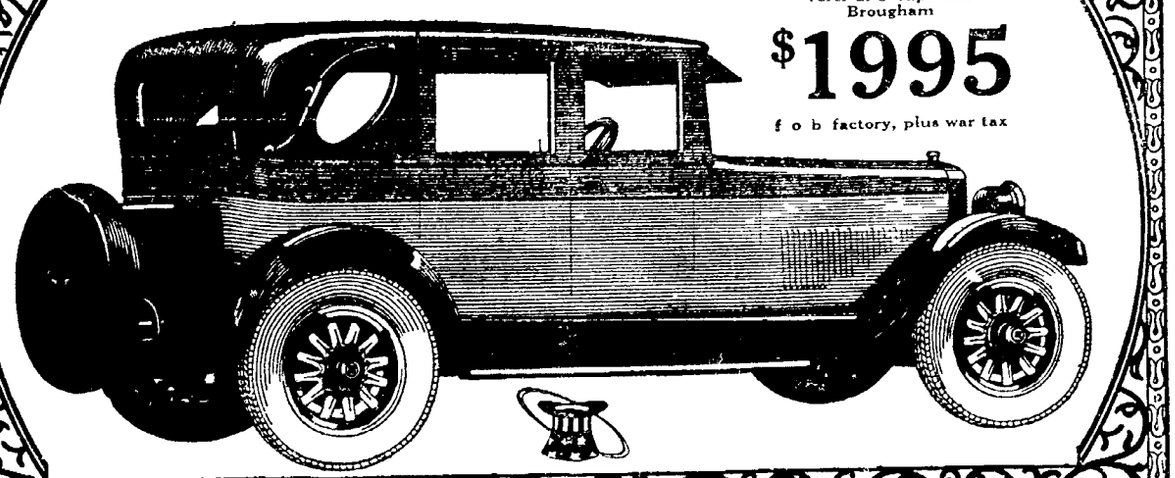
With these increases have come heavier machinery in the shops a complete line of welding equipment and the manufacture of silent gears and installation of automobile timing gears pistons pin bearings and rings

SIPP'S SERVICE
Tire and Repairs
HENDERSON
Quality Tires
General Auto Repairing
FOR SERVICE CAR CALL
GARAGE
(Bill) Sipp
B1065 1525 P St.

Standard Auto Parts Co.
2029 O St. Lincoln, Neb Phone B2866
WE SAVE YOU MONEY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR
Cornhusker, Interocean and Horseshoe Tires
6,000 MILE GUARANTEE—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
30x3—$5 75 30x3 1 2—$6 85
New and Used Parts for All Makes of Cars
A FULL LINE OF NEW
TIRES TUBES SPRINGS
BEARINGS ACCESSORIES RING GEARS
PINIONS AXLE SHAFTS GENUINE FORD PARTS
WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE
Satisfied Customers Satisfy Us

Stops your car Quicker!
"I stopped my car in 29 feet going 20 miles an hour!"
MR JOE KOSMOSKY of 6008 S Talman Ave, Chicago Ill, says I stop my Checker Cab, which is equipped with two-wheel brakes lined with Rusco Brake Lining, in 29 feet going 20 miles an hour
That's how safe Rusco-lined properly adjusted two-wheel brakes will make your car A lining will pass police inspection if it will stop in 35 feet going 20 miles an hour Rusco stopped 6 feet quicker! With death or a costly crash just ahead, 6 feet leeway is a godsend
Wet weather makes no difference
RUSCO is an all-weather lining It will stop your car just as quickly in wet weather as in dry Turn the hose on Rusco-lined brakes Then on any other kind Water makes no difference to Rusco's stopping ability! It is treated with a special compound that makes it resist water heat oil, dirt and wear It will not burn
Your repair man pays more for Rusco than for other brands of lining but he doesn't charge you more.
IN GIVING you Rusco—the finest quality brake lining it is possible for the repair man to obtain—he accepts a less profit than if he sold you any other brand When your brakes need relining be sure to get the benefit of Rusco superiority and the conscientious service of a repair man who is willing to take less profit in order to give you a better job Have your brakes inspected and relined at any of the garages listed below They are brake lining experts using special electrical equipment for counter-sinking rivets in lining and riveting lining to brake band
Genuine Rusco is Branded "RUSCO" and Silver Cross Bars
A B A Garage—College View
Johnson Brothers—Malcolm Neb
Allen Brothers—Malcolm Neb
G K Garage—Havelock Neb
Emerald Motor Co—Emerald Nrb
Slade Garage—Belmon Neb
Anderson Garage—840 North 27th St
Automobile Arcade—900 N St
Brown's Garage—31st and O Sts
Bissell Garage—326 N St
Chal Max Motor Corp—1724 O St
Chandler Service—2216 O St.
Corner Garage—2 18 So 14th St.
Cornhusker Garage—1034 L St
Crozier Garage—820 N St
Commercial Garage—1124 L St
Campbell & Campbell — 1432 North 27th St
Dahlberg Garage—713 North 17th St
deBrown Auto Sales Co—1717 O St
Dodge Service—321 South 13th St
Duffield's Garage—1624 South 14th St
Fuerst Garage—123 North 23rd St
Hayes and Hansen—24th and O Sts.
Hesshelmer Garage—826 M St
Jordan Garage—835 South 27th St
Johnson Garage—State Hospital Road
Johnson Garage—212 So 19th St
G V Keller Garage—221 South 11th St
Klassen Garage—724 O St
Kilbourne Garage—221 South 11th St
Mayers Garage—1027 Peach St
Lute Morse Garage—109 15 North 9th Street,
G W Megahan—1240 No 24th St
N St Garage—1522 N St
Racine Garage—15th and N Sts
Ryans Garage—104 10 South 11th St
South Side Garage—1645 So 17th St
South 11th St Garage—420 South 11th Street
Harvey Tubman—2 05 O St
Windsor Garage—1024 L St
Geo Wilson Garage—1023 Peach St
THE AUTO OUTFITTERS
Wholesale Distributors
287 So. 11th St. Lincoln
Genuine RUSCO is branded with name "RUSCO" and silver cross bars.
RUSSELL MANUFACTURING CO., Dept. 10, Middletown Conn
Send your booklet about 'Rusco Brake Lining to
Name . . . . . .
Street
City State
RUSCO BRAKE LINING


LEE DeLuxe CORD
The price of a Lee DeLuxe Cord represents an investment that pays dividends in miles and extra dividends in comfort.
LEE BALLOONS
represent Easy Chair Comfort plus 6-Ply Strength Change over to Lee Tires and reduce your trouble and cost Special change over prices during Fair Week.
Pettit Tire Co.
24th and O Sts.

LEE 6 PLY Balloons

Rickenbacker
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME
New Model
$400 Less In Price
Here is the year's greatest value—the season's most sensational car.
This new refined 8-cylinder Brougham is now within your reach at $1995. (f o.b. factory).
That's the price you are asked for Six-cylinder cars, which even yet, do not possess features which Rickenbacker announced two years ago.
When you consider that this Brougham is mounted on the "Vertical-8-Superfine" chassis, with its 84 horse-power motor and its wonderful performance, you must realize that here is matchless value.
This Rickenbacker Vertical-8 has created a veritable upheaval in Europe as well as in America.
It is called the car de luxe there—engineering journals are featuring this latest American achievement in big type and extravagant language
If you haven't seen—and especially if you have not yet experienced the unique sensation of driving this "Vertical-8-Superfine"—then you have a real thrill coming.
Body is also a new development in coach-craft
Value—is unprecedented
Both quality and price are calculated to enhance Rickenbacker reputation and to increase Rickenbacker prestige
June was the biggest June we ever knew.
July, was the biggest month in Rickenbacker history—and more Vertical-8 cars were bought in July than ever before in the history of the industry.
Demand for this new 8-cylinder Brougham at its new price is tremendous You must order at once to get one
Drive this Rickenbacker yourself, it will be a revelation to you
G. C. King, E. H. Polley, J. L. Kennard
1824 O Street NEBRASKA MOON MOTOR CO B5115
'Vertical 8 Superfine" Brougham
$1995
f o b factory, plus war tax


ANNOUNCES NEW COUPE-ROADSTER

Captain Rickenbacker Tells Of Latest Type Car Bearing His Name.

Famous Driver Says It Crystallizes Sense of Personal Possession.

"Th coupe-roadster is calculated to crystallize the sense of personal possession, which, after all, is the motive behind the purchase of a fine automobile," says Captain E. V. Rickenbacker in announcing the new Rickenbacker model of this type.

"After all is said and done the limousine, the Sedan, the coach are family property—subject to uses and abuses of the communist spirit; the coupe-roadster, the essence of individualism.

"There is a snugness, an intimacy, a sense of luxurious isolation unachieveable in any other form.

"Rickenbacker powered, the coupe makes fact of the magic carpet of fable.

"There is a utilitarian side too. Thousands of men use cars in their business to make other cities close—the day longer. This car is ideal for conference enroute. If alone, it is less lonely. It has ample dust proof and rainproof capacity.

"There is none of the cluttering up that seems to inevitably fall to the lost of the more spacious body.

"Best of all it isn't a selfish car. For those occasions that call for giving the other fellow a lift, we have designed instantly available, hidden in the trim after-deck, denying selfishness in the turn of a hinge.

"You don't have to feel like an imitation of the 'old lady who lived in a shoe' either, when you head for the links, to the camp, to the club. Plenty of spaces, plenty of comfort, but all cunningly concealed in sleek, graceful, eye-satisfying lines.

"Eye satisfaction doesn't mean just easy for the other fellow to look at either, because the true test of quality, of grace, is in the lines that you see when you scan the road with the driver's seat as you vantage point.

"The coupe-roadster presents ideally the combination of effortless transportation with the compact environment essential to the concentrating executive mind.

"Planned by busy men for busy men, this car has been made as distraction-free as is humanly possible.

"That which is truly useful is inevitably beautiful, and in this wise the fastidious woman will find to treasure a restful seclusion akin to the harmonious peacefulness of her boudoir, an exercise of perfect taste and that atmosphere of exclusiveness dear to the femine heart.

"Not for everyone—a car like this—but for those whose time and energy must be conserved that their usefulness may be the greater; for those who appreciate fineness in their belongings and those sensitive to the full, the time value of mobile seclusion. No finer expression of individuality or economic conservation can be acquired than in the single-seated coupe-roadster.

NO PETROLEUM SHORTAGE.

The committee appointed by the American Petroleum Institute to study the available petroleum resources of the United States has completed its investigation and reports that there is no immediate danger of the exhaustion of the petroleum reserves of the United States that "it is reasonable to assume that a sufficient supply of oil will be available for national defense and for essential uses in the United States beyond the time when science will limit the demand by developing more efficient use of, or substitutes for oil, or will displace its use as a source of power by harnessing natural energy."

17-Year-Old Automobile Given Modern Appliances At Shower

An unusually entertaining shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Good, 2965 Pershing avenue, last Sunday afternoon in honor of 17-year-old Virginia. Among the many appropriate gifts were two windshield mirrors, a full set of wrenches, a pair of pliers, a large wrench, two cans of cup grease, a windshield wiper, a left rear mudguard and nursing bottle filled with muny gas. Two of the donors brought identical pieces of metal with emblematic advice to any mashers approaching from the rear, to the effect that if the observer might read this, he was too close.

And Virginia, Ford university, class '08, was demure, becomingly wearing her new decorations, despite her old style and rubber shoes.

Interest was added for on the morrow Virginia was to leave for the west for her first glimpse of the Rocky mountains. Accompanying Virginia as chaperones, when the trip began, were Miss Marguerite Good, University of Nebraska '23, and Miss Elaine Duncan of the university library staff.

Lincoln Auto Club Park, Seven Years Old, a Convenient Picnic Ground, Development of Decade

Seven years ago members of the Lincoln Automobile club acquired a tract of land at Saltillo, 8 miles south of Lincoln on Twenty-seventh street, and opened a park for the exclusive use of members. This tract was made up of about thirty-five acres of woodland with little Salt Creek running through it.

A caretaker, D. E. Eisele, otherwise known as "Dave," was placed in charge and as he puts it, "business began to flourish." Last year from March to November 66,000 people visited the park.

A pavilion was built for dancing and tennis courts, children's swings, teeter-totters, slides, trapeze and a baseball diamond for energetic business men who like to indulge in America's great sport after a day's office routine.

Three years ago a cable bridge was built over the creek joining the south tract with the north. This addition is especially beautiful, isolated from the playgrounds and parking spaces of the south end. In here are found only the out-of-door fireplaces and tables for "steak frys."

A number of improvements will be made next year. Because of the heavy rains that flooded the park road between Fourteenth street and Twenty-seventh street this summer, necessitating regraveling the road, the club is is a bit short of funds, but next year it hopes to have electric lights, the children's playground enlarged, and the baseball diamond in better condition. Beginning next year the caretaker will remain at the park the year round.

The Fourteenth street road, graveled all the way, provides the best road to the park. The direct route, by way of Twenty-seventh street, is good only in fair weather.

Officers of the club this year are: Arthur Dobson, president; J. H. Markel, vice president; Ralph Wilson, secretary; W. B. Ryons, treasurer; board of directors—W. C. Beachley, F. W. Putney, S. A. Sanderson, Peter Johnstone, Fred Groth.

Pickering Garage Soon To Be Moved To New Location

The Pickering Dodge service garage at 321 South Thirteenth street, will move to new and larger quarters at 1719 N street on or about September 15, it has been announced by A. B. Pickering.

Mr. Pickering established his business at its present location about a year and a half ago. Repair work and service on Dodge automobiles has been specialized. During that time the business has grown to such proportions that more space is needed.

New equipment will also be installed in the new quarters makit possible to handle considerably more work. In expanding the shop, Mr. Pickering will also extend repair work and service to all standard makes of cars.

Twenty-four hour service will be added and also storage service.

G. V. Keller Garage Business Multiplied Several Times Over

In December, 1921, G. V. Keller took over the garage at 200 South Nineteenth street. His business there has not covered the decade, but its growth has been phenomenal in the four years since 1921. Beginning with three employes, he has built up his trade and enlarged equipment and repair scope until at present fifteen men are busy in the shop, one of the largest in the city. And business is getting still better, Mr. Keller says.

Cadillac, Packard and Buick automobiles are specialized in at Mr. Keller's shops, but the place is also equipped to repair all other makes.

Among the special apparatus are a complete electrically operated machine shop, a full battery department, and a full line of auto electrical equipment.

A storage battery requires water oftener in warm weather than in cold.

Improvement Seen By National Auto Supply Company

The National Auto Supply company, 1955 O street, was established in 1921 at its present location by L. Messer, who is still the proprietor. During the period of this firms existence there has been a steady improvement in business, and more especially so in the last year, it was said.

Wholesale and retail distribution of replacement parts for all makes of automobiles, including a complete line of genuine Ford parts, is the business of the concern. The Ford parts stock is the third largest in the city, Mr. Messer states.

A special delivery department enables the establishment to fill orders from garages anywhere in the city on very short notice.

Among the types of parts with which the place is stocked are King Quality products, R. S. P. valves, Linkbelt timing belts, Houpert pistons, bearings and all electrical and ignition supplies.

The best storage battery will not start an engine if the ignition system or carburetor is out of order. Save the battery by looking for trouble first.

NUMBER OF CARS JUMPS 800 PCT.

Ten-Year Period Sees Sharp Increase In Autos In Lancaster County.

Cost of Automobiles Steadily Going Down, Records Of Assessor Show.

Automobiles in County.	
1916	2,418
1925	18,621

This tells the story of the increase in the use of automobiles in this section. Almost eight times as many cars in the county now as eight years ago!

There is, it will be seen, approximately one car to each five residents in the county.

The value of the cars has increased about three times records in the county assessor's office show. Back in 1916 only the wealthy owned cars; they cost a lot of money, but with the increase in use the cost of cars has gone down. Hence the smaller gain in valuation.

Following is the record for the ten-year period:

Year	Number	Valuation
1916	2,418	$1,281,400
1917	4,054	1,650,890
1918	5,483	2,643,250
1919	7,308	3,104,825
1920	8,186	3,574,900
1921	9,673	4,462,895
1922	11,173	3,364,115
1923	12,068	3,399,235
1924	14,265	3,966,285
1925	18,621	4,246,850

Middleton Made Manager of Noll Electric Company

Effective at once W. H. Middleton, who has been with the Noll Electric company during the past four years, has succeeded to the management of the Lincoln plant. The change was made coincident with the opening of a house at Omaha under the personal direction of H. C. Noll, who had been directing the affairs of the company since it started in business here in 1917.

Under Mr. Middleton's management the firm's business will be continued as in the past. The wholesale and retail trade will be catered to with the same high grade starting-lighting ignition equipment that characterized Mr. Noll's management. The Atwater-Kent lines will be featured as heretofore, along with all other leading makes of automotive supplies.

Wholesaling and retailing of radio supplies will also be continued.

A heavy rubber band or piece of inner tube may be found useful in holding the handles of a pair of pliers so the jaws will grip an auto part while work is being done on another part in conjunction with the first.

MIDDLE WEST IS NOW CAR MARKET

Expert Says Success Depends on Ability to Sell in Towns.

Passenger car manufacturers seek large production in the future must base their success on their ability to build up organizations in thousands of America towns with populations of 15,000 or less, according to James Dalton.

Not more than half a dozen companies and probably not even that number will be able to take advantage of the situation, however, unless a radical change is made in the present situation, but those radical changes must be made.

First, the manufacturers must concentrate selling effort in a limited territory where sales and service can be supervised by the factory. There is the alternate plan, of course, of concentrating effort on the larger cities and ignoring the between country. A third method and the most rare one is to build up a national sales organization where all dealers big and small show a reasonable profit. Few firms, and only those with low priced cars and practically unlimited resources are able to follow this method.

Parkhurst Auto Electrical Firm Shows Progress

The Parkhurst Auto Electric company, 1709 O street, a concern whose business has been primarily that of wholesaling and retailing varied accessories pertaining to the starting, lighting and ignition of motorcars, has kept apace since its founding in 1918 with the progress of the city during the last decade, according to the proprietor, J. W. Parkhurst.

Starting seven years ago in a small building at 1026 N street with small capital, the proprietor has, according to his story, seen his business prosper beyond anything he had dreamed of. He attributes his success to the faithful assistance given him in conducting the business by his wife and that fact that he always has followed a policy of guaranteeing satisfaction to his customers.

The firm is an authorized service station for Delco and Remy ignition products and also is a distributor for the United Motors Service Corporation—a subsidiary of the General Motors company.

Spotlights, klaxon horns, "flat-lite" reflectors, head lamps, spark plugs, A. C. speedometers, Hyatt and New Departure bearings and numerous electrical, automotive accessories are sold by the company.

The proprietor said he carries parts in stock and maintains a repair service for any make of magneto. Mr. Parkhurst said that the patronage given him by tourists this summer had been of a larger volume than at any time in the history of the concern. He predicted that his business would continue to show a consistent gain during the balance of 1925.

PAYNE & WILES BUSINESS TRIPLES

Machine Company Has Experienced Big Growth In Decade Since 1915.

The Payne & Wiles Machine company came into existence just ten years ago when W. S. Payne and F. S. Wiles took over the the R. L. Smith machine works. The decade brought such progress that in two years, 1917, the place of business moved from 247 South Ninth to the present quarters, 302 South Ninth, because additional space was needed.

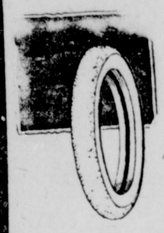
Growth of business has brought additions to equipment space and staff until now the establishment is about three times its size in 1915.

Among the advances in the mechanical world in the decade that brought change to this company were the widespread use of the automobile, tractor and electrical power transmission.

In addition to all sorts of machine shop work, and designing and building of special apparatus, the firm now specializes in automobile motor rebuilding and regrinding, tractor work, printing press work and installation of power transmission and electrical factory equipment.

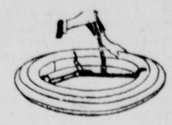
With these increases have come heavier machinery in the shops, a complete line of welding equipment and the manufacture of silent gears, and installation of automobile timing gears, pistons, pin bearings, and rings.

SIPP'S SERVICE



Tire and Repairs

HENDERSON



Quality Tires

General Auto Repairing

FOR SERVICE CAR CALL

GARAGE

(Bill) Sipp

B1065 1525 P St.

Standard Auto Parts Co.

2029 O St. Lincoln, Neb. Phone B2866

WE SAVE YOU MONEY.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR

Cornhusker, Interocean and Horseshoe Tires

6,000 MILE GUARANTEE—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

30x3—$5.75 30x3 1-2—$6.85

New and Used Parts for All Makes of Cars

A FULL LINE OF NEW

TIRES, TUBES, SPRINGS, BEARINGS, ACCESSORIES, RING GEARS, PINIONS, AXLE SHAFTS, GENUINE FORD PARTS

WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE.

Satisfied Customers Satisfy Us.

Stops your car Quicker!

"I stopped my car in 29 feet going 20 miles an hour!"

MR. JOE KOSMOSKY, of 6508 S. Talman Ave., Chicago, Ill., says, "I stop my Checker Cab, which is equipped with two-wheel brakes lined with Rusco Brake Lining, in 29 feet going 20 miles an hour."

That's how safe Rusco-lined, properly adjusted two-wheel brakes will make your car. A lining will pass police inspection if it will stop in 35 feet going 20 miles an hour. Rusco stopped 6 feet quicker! With death or a costly crash just ahead, 6 feet leeway is a godsend.

Wet weather makes no difference

RUSCO is an all-weather lining. It will stop your car just as quickly in wet weather as in dry. Turn the hose on Rusco-lined brakes. Then on any other kind. Water makes no difference to Rusco's stopping ability! It is treated with a special compound that makes it resist water, heat, oil, dirt and wear. It will not burn.

Your repair man pays more for Rusco than for other brands of lining but he doesn't charge you more.

IN GIVING you Rusco—the finest quality brake lining it is possible for the repair man to obtain—he accepts a less profit than if he sold you any other brand. When your brakes need relining, be sure to get the benefit of Rusco superiority and the conscientious service of a repair man who is willing to take less profit in order to give you a better job. Have your brakes inspected and relined at any of the garages listed below. They are brake lining experts, using special electrical equipment for counter-sinking rivets in lining and riveting lining to brake band.

Genuine Rusco is Branded "RUSCO" and Silver Cross Bars

A. B. A. Garage—College View.
Johnson Brothers—Malcolm, Neb.
Allen Brothers—Malcolm, Neb.
G. K. Garage—Havelock, Neb.
Emerald Motor Co.—Emerald, Neb.
Slade Garage—Belmont, Neb.
Anderson Garage—840 North 27th St.
Automobile Arcade—1001 N St.
Brown's Garage—31st and O Sts.
Bissell Garage—326 N St.
Chal-Max Motor Corp.—1724 O St.
Chandler Service—2216 O St.
Corner Garage—2118 So. 14th St.
Cornhusker Garage—1034 L St.
Crozier Garage—820 N St.
Commercial Garage—1124 L St.
Campbell & Campbell — 1432 North 27th St.
Dahlberg Garage—713 North 17th St.
deBrown Auto Sales Co.—1717 O St.
Dodge Service—321 South 13th St.
Duffield's Garage—1624 South 14th St.
Fuerst Garage—123 North 23rd St.
Hayes and Hansen—24th and O Sts.
Hesshelmer Garage—826 M St.
Jordan Garage—835 South 27th St.
Johnson Garage—State Hospital Road.
Johnson Garage—212 So. 19th St.
G. V. Keller Garage—221 South 11th St.
Klassen Garage—724 O St.
Kilbourne Garage—221 South 11th St.
Mayers Garage—1027 Peach St.
Lute Morse Garage—109-15 North 9th Street.
G. W. Megahan—1240 No. 24th St.
N St. Garage—1522 N St.
Racine Garge—15th and N Sts.
Ryans Garage—104-10 South 11th St.
South Side Garage—1645 So. 17th St.
South 11th St. Garage—420 South 11th Street.
Harvey Tubman—2105 O St.
Windsor Garage—1024 L St.
Geo. Wilson Garage—1023 Peach St.

THE AUTO OUTFITTERS

Wholesale Distributors

287 So. 11th St. Lincoln

Genuine RUSCO is branded with name "RUSCO" and silver cross bars.

RUSCO BRAKE LINING

RUSSELL MANUFACTURING CO., Dept. 10, Middletown, Conn. Send your booklet about "Rusco Brake Lining" to:

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

LEE DeLuxe CORD

The price of a Lee DeLuxe Cord represents an investment that pays dividends in miles and extra dividends in comfort.

LEE BALLOONS

represent Easy Chair Comfort plus 6-Ply Strength. Change over to Lee Tires and reduce your trouble and cost. Special change over prices during Fair Week.

Pettit Tire Co.

24th and O Sts.

LEE 6 PLY Balloons

Rickenbacker

A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

New Model $400 Less In Price

Here is the year's greatest value—the season's most sensational car.

This new refined 8-cylinder Brougham is now within your reach at $1995. (f.o.b. factory).

That's the price you are asked for Six-cylinder cars, which even yet, do not possess features which Rickenbacker announced two years ago.

When you consider that this Brougham is mounted on the "Vertical-8-Superfine" chassis, with its 84 horse-power motor and its wonderful performance, you must realize that here is matchless value.

This Rickenbacker Vertical-8 has created a veritable upheaval in Europe as well as in America.

It is called the car de luxe there—engineering journals are featuring this latest American achievement in big type and extravagant language.

If you haven't seen—and especially if you have not yet experienced the unique sensation of driving this "Vertical-8-Superfine"—then you have a real thrill coming.

Body is also a new development in coach-craft.

Value—is unprecedented.

Both quality and price are calculated to enhance Rickenbacker reputation and to increase Rickenbacker prestige.

June was the biggest June we ever knew.

July, was the biggest month in Rickenbacker history—and more Vertical-8 cars were bought in July than ever before in the history of the industry.

Demand for this new 8-cylinder Brougham at its new price is tremendous You must order at once to get one.

Drive this Rickenbacker yourself, it will be a revelation to you.

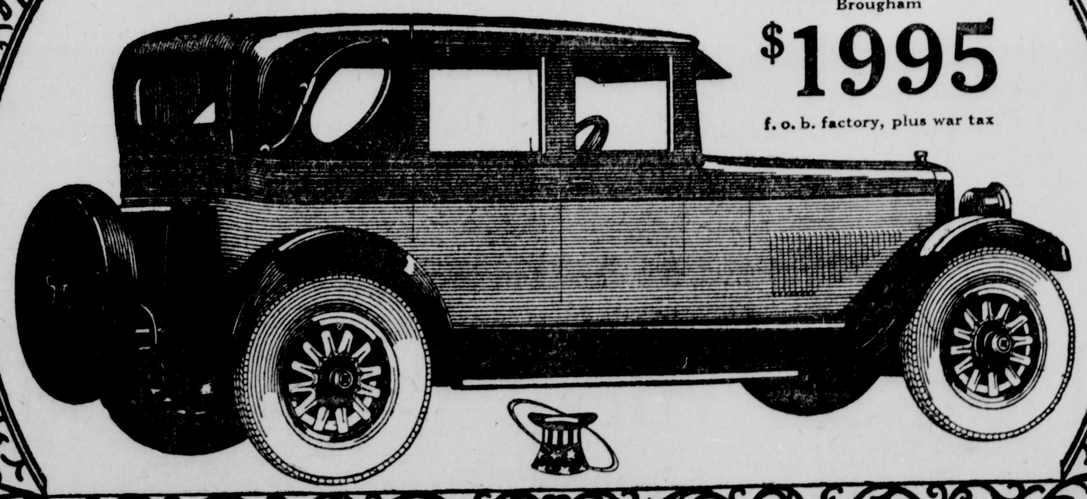
G. C. King, E. H. Polley, J. L. Kennard

1824 O Street NEBRASKA MOON MOTOR CO. B5445

"Vertical-8-Superfine" Brougham

$1995

f. o. b. factory, plus war tax



MOTOR INDUSTRY SALES MILLIONS

Automobile Orders Sent From Lincoln to Almost Every State.

Pipes and Tobacco Make Increase During Last Twelve Months.

More than [illegible] represent [illegible] the total estimated value of the [illegible] automotive industry of Lincoln [illegible] Automobiles motor trucks and accessories were included in the total output During the latter part of the year radio jobbing was added by some of the wholesalers

The average value of stocks carried by Lincoln motor car jobbers was said to be a half million dollars The annual payroll will total $400 000 to the nearly 300 employees engaged in the business Thirty-five to forty traveling men are kept constantly on the road

Goods shipped from here have gone to almost every section of the country Tabloid distribution however was shipped North Dakota Nebraska [illegible] Wyoming and [illegible] South Dakota

Lincoln tires tubes and other automotive equipment and accessories [illegible] the output being worth a million and [illegible] quarters dollars This included the output of local factories Because of the great increased sale of cigarettes during 1924 the manufacture of cigars did not show the gain in 1923 that was noticeable in other years

Smoking tobacco and pipe sales were in greater volume for the year however and cigarette jobbing has reached enormous proportions Considerable snuff was sold the demand coming largely from the foreign born population One jobber said that his sales of snuff among the natives of the south still very large In England that it is considered as the favorite nerve soother for both men and women in the mountain districts and among the poorer classes of the plantation country

A local manufacturer said that in spite of the cut made by the little paper smokes in the cigarettes the demand for cigars is still strong He made 2 000 000 last year and says he will put out a greater number during 1925

Lincoln tobacco products and accessories are jobbed in a half dozen states besides Nebraska and a constant expansion of territory is reported

WHOLESALERS' PROFIT SHOWN

A study by the Harvard bureau of business research for the Automotive equipment association shows that the typical wholesale automotive equipment house profited to 13 per cent of its total net sales during 1924

As the average of sales is about $600 000 the profit comes to $66 000 In 1923 the profit was 1 per cent This study covered 11 wholesalers who in 1924 sold $98 382 000 worth of goods Operating expenses for these firms came to 4.35 per cent

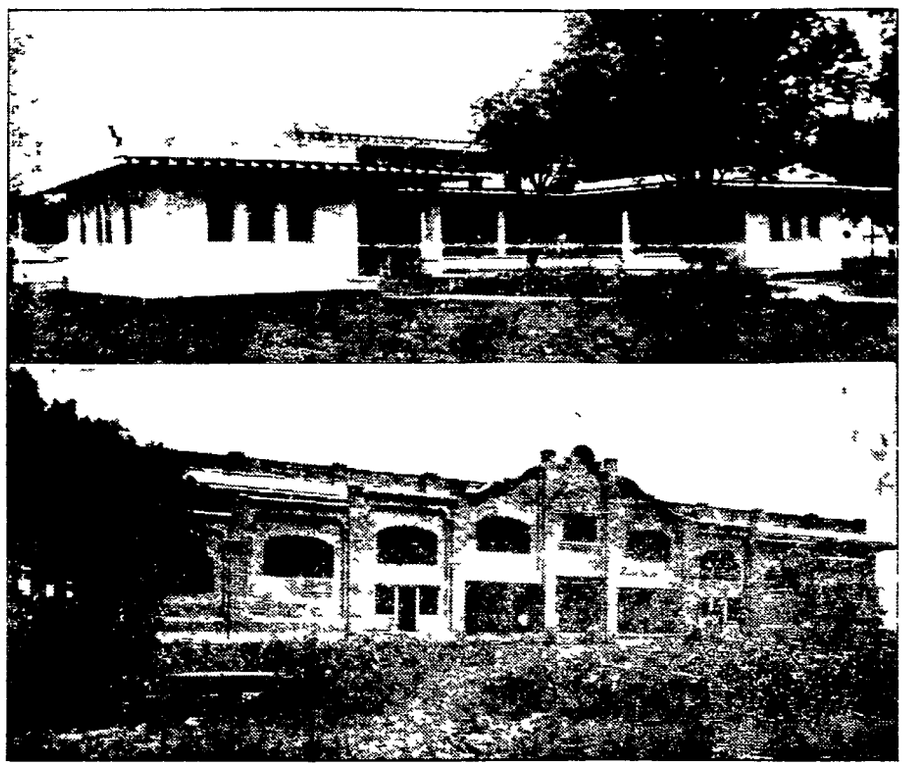
PRODUCTION AND SALES HIGH

Both production and sales are running at the highest level of the automotive industry for this time of year There has been little if any over production so far and dealers stocks are in excellent condition with some of them complaining of inability to obtain a sufficient number of new cars

PLANE USES NEW FUEL

Lieutenant Nick Hamer 116th Observation squadron national guard and a government forest patrol flyer recently flew a biplane from Spokane to Wallace Ida a distance of 90 miles in one hour using an alcohol-base fuel made from cull apples and potatoes

Ten Years of Progress---New Buildings On the Nebraska State Fair Grounds



—Photo by MacDonald

The above are pictures of the Woman's and Children's building on the State Fair grounds and the emergency hospital in the right section of the building The rest rooms are on the left side and the baby contest is held in front of the building

The picture below shows the attractive brick building erected at a cost of [illegible] It is one of the [illegible] at a cost of $90 000 This is one of the [illegible] buildings

OKLA OIL MAKES RAPID PROGRESS

South Lincoln Station Specializes in Service and Quality.

The Okla Oil company at Fourteenth and South streets has built up a large and prosperous business since its establishment due partly also to the quality of the products it handles and to service it renders to its customers

Located as it is this oil station draws a large proportion of the south and southeast Lincoln business The company has the exclusive agency for Glen Rose oils and gasolines and prides itself upon their qualities

Mr Arthur Evans owner of the station gives his own personal attention to the service of customers Also his intimate knowledge of the Oklahoma oil fields and the industry itself enables him to supply his customers with the best qualities of oils and gasolines The company depends upon the volume of sales rather than price for its profits and thus has been among the first of Lincoln stations to make price reductions in gasoline

Four pumps have been installed at the station to handle the gasoline business Only recently the capacity of the big underground gasoline tanks was greatly increased to meet the growing trade

The Okla Oil station makes a specialty of free crankcase and drainage service to its customers Additional pits were recently installed enabling to drive on a greater number of motorists more quickly and with less confusion

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Wheel Alignment

To properly align the front wheels see first that the wheel bearings are adjusted properly then look for lost motion in the steering knuckle and tie rod pins and finally see that the tires have proper inflation

Crankcase Lore

Every motorist should clean out the crankcase at least once each season This is done by dropping the lower manifold and removing as much as possible from the bottom Do not try to flush it out with kerosene Most of this is simply dirt drawn through the pump and dumped back into the pipe during the summer driving

For Easier Starting

If the engine is hard to start try setting the points of the spark plugs a little closer The spark of fire burns them and when the gaps are too wide the spark will not jump across under compression

Twenty thousandths is about right for the thickness of a thin dime is the proper spacing

Efficiency From Balloon Tires

In order to get the maximum service and mileage from balloon tires essential that the table of pressure be rigidly followed Under inflation results in rapid wear of the tread and tends to break down the walls of the tire If overinflated the cushioning effect of the tires is lost and the owner of the car does not enjoy the easy riding qualities which come from the properly inflated balloon tires

Never Neglect Universal Joints

Despite the fact the universal joints are not exposed they should receive regular attention Its very important that the joint be refilled with grease approximately every 1 000 miles [illegible] In most cases this necessitates [illegible] although they are [illegible] to get at it will only take a few minutes each time and this will save the joint from wear If the universal joints should become worn and noisy due to lack of oil it would be wise to have them inspected by an experienced man to see if there is danger of their breaking If the universal joints break the motor [illegible] the car will [illegible] running but [illegible] under [illegible] power [illegible] to the machine [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MOTOR INDUSTRY SALES MILLIONS

Automobile Orders Sent From Lincoln to Almost Every State.

Pipes and Tobacco Make Increase During Last Twelve Months.

More than four million dollars represented the total estimated value of the wholesale automobile jobbing industry of Lincoln in 1924. Automobiles, motor trrucks and auto accessories were included in the total output. During the latter part of the year radio jobbing was added by some of the wholesalers.

The average value of stocks carried by Lincoln motor car jobbers was said to be a half million dollars. The annual payroll will total $400,000 to the nearly 200 employes engaged in the business. Thirty-five to forty traveling men are kept constantly on the road.

Goods shipped from here have gone to almost everry state in the country. The bulk of the distribution, however, was shipped to Nebraska, western Iowa, northern Kansas, northwestern Colorado, Wyoming, and the southern half of South Dakota.

Lincoln also takes rank as a jobbing center in tobacco products and accessories, the 1924 value of the output being worth nearly a million and three-quarters dollars. This included the output of the local factories. Because of the greatly increased sale of cigarets during 1924, the manufacture of cigars did not show the gain in 1924 that was noticeable in other years.

Smoking tobacco and pipe sales were in greater vodume for the year, however, and cigaret jobbing has reached enormous proportions. Considerable snuff was sold, the demand coming largely from the foreign born population. One jobber said that his sales of snuff among the natives of the south wa still very large. He explained that it is considered as the favorite nerve soother for both men and women in the mountain districts and among the poorer classes of the plantation country.

A local manufacturer said that in spite of the cut made by the little paper smoke in the cigar business, demand for cigars is still brisk. He made 2,000,000 last year and says he will put out a greater number during 1925.

Lincoln tobacco products and accessories are jobbed in a half dozen states besides Nebraska, and a constant expansion of territory is reported.

WHOLESALERS' PROFIT SHOWN.

A study by the Harvard bureau of business research for the Automotive equipment association shows that the typical wholesale automotive equipment house profited to 1.3 per cent of its total net sales during 1924.

As the average of sales is about $500,000, the profit comes to $6,500. In 1923, the profit was 1.5 per cent. This study covered 151 wholesalers who in 1924 sold $98,382,000 worth of goods. Operating expenses for these firms came to 23.5 per cent.

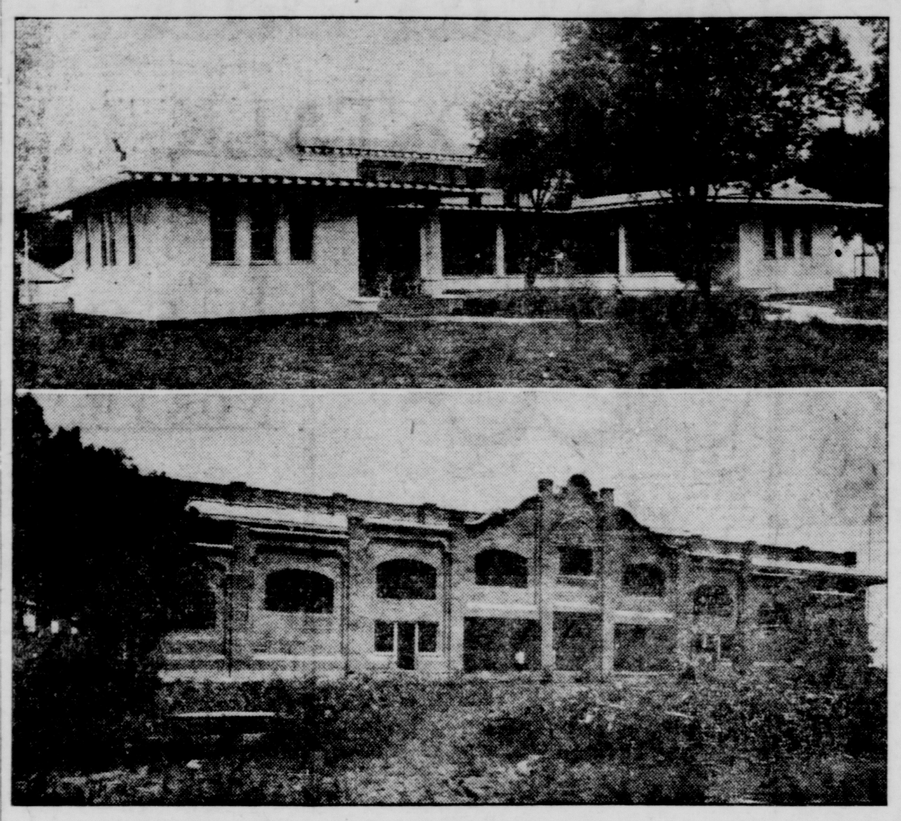
PRODUCTION AND SALES HIGH

Both production and sales are running at the highest level of the automotive industry for this time of year. There has been little if any over-production so far and dealers' stocks are in excellent condition with some of them complaining of inability to obtain a sufficient number of new cars.

PLANE USES NEW FUEL.

Lieutenant Nick Hamer, 116th Observation squadron, national guard, and a government forest patrol flyer, recently flew a biplane from Spokane to Wallace, Ida., a distance of 90 miles, in one hour, using an alcohol-base fuel made from cull apples and potatoes.

Ten Years of Progress---New Buildings On the Nebraska State Fair Grounds



—Photo by MacDonald.

The above are pictures of the Woman's and Children's building on the State Fair grounds, and the new cattle barn. The Woman's building was erected in 1919 at a cost of $25,000. Here the better babies contest is held in the central section of the building. The rest rooms are on the left side and the emergency hospital in the right section of the building.

The picture below shows the cattle barn built in 1921 at a cost of $166,511.64. This is one of the finest buildings of its kind.

OKLA OIL MAKES RAPID PROGRESS

South Lincoln Station Specializes in Service and Quality.

The Okla Oil company at Fourteenth and South streets has built up a large and prosperous business since its establishment, due particularly to the quality of the products it handles and the service it renders to its customers.

Located as it is this oil station draws a large proportion of the south and southeast Lincoln business. The company has the exclusive agency for Glen-Rose oils and gasolines and prides itself upon their qualities.

Mr. Arthur Evans, owner of the station, gives his own personal attention to the service of customers. Also his intimate knowledge of the Oklahoma oil fields and the industry itself enables him to supply his customers with the best qualities of oils and gasolines. The company depends upon the volume of sales rather than price for its profits and thus has been among the first of Lincoln stations to make price reductions in gasoline.

Four pumps have been installed at the station to handle the gasoline business. Only recently the capacity of the big underground gasoline tanks was greatly increased to meet the growing trade.

The Okla Oil station makes a specialty of free crankcase and drainage service to its customers. Additional pits were recently installed enabling it to care for a greater number of motorists more quickly and with less confusion.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Wheel Alignment.

To properly align the front wheels, see first that the wheel bearings are adjusted properly, then look for lost motion in the steering knuckle and tie rod pins, and finally see that the tires have proper inflation.

Crankcase Lore.

Every motorist should clean out the crankcase at least once each season. This is done by dropping the lower crankcase and removing the muck that settles in the bottom. Do not try to flush it out with kerosene. Most of this muck is dirt drawn through the breather pipe during the summer driving.

For Easier Starting.

If the engine is hard to start, try setting the points of the spark plugs a little closer. The spark of fire burns them and when the gaps are too wide the spark will not jump across under compression. Twenty thousandths of an inch, or the thickness of a thin dime, is the proper spacing.

Efficiency From Balloon Tires.

In order to secure the maximum service and comfort from balloon tires, it is essential that the table of pressure be rigidly followed. Under-inflation results in rapid wear of the tread and also tends to break down the walls of the tire. If over-inflated, the cushioning effect of the tires is lost and the owner of the car does not enjoy the easy riding qualities which come from the properly inflated balloon tires.

Never Neglect Universal Joints.

Despite the fact the universal joints are not easy to reach, they should never be neglected. It is very important that the joint be refilled with grease approximately every 1000 miles or running. In most cases it is necessary to refill the joints with a grease can, and although they are somewhat hard to get at, it will only take a few minutes each time, and this will save the joint from wear. If the universal joints should become worn and noisy due to lack of oil it would be wise to have them inspected by an experienced man to see if there is danger of their braking. If the universal joints break, they not only prevent the car from running, but do considerable other damage to the machine due to their peculiar construction. By taking care of the lubrication, however and tightening these regularly they should last the life of the car.

As long as streets are not under parking restrictions of the police department, a motorist can park his car wherever he chooses.

A small horshoe magnet is an indispensable instrument in the tool kit. It is handy for recovering nuts and bolts that have dropped into the drip pan, or valve keys that have slipped behind the valves.

Steady Radio Progress Here During Decade

The development of the radio in the last ten years has been of special interest to Lincoln, for one of the first broadcasting stations in the west was built and operated by H. O. Peterson at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Peterson was a graduate of the university and operated the new station under an "experimental license.' Wireless Age" of 1921 wrote at length of the "wonderful station at the University of Nebraska and the splendid work done by Mr. Peterson." Then the university took over the set that was bought for the state capitol. Since that time it has been re-built by every operator who has had charge of the station.

In December, 1921, WFAV sent out its first official program on regular schedule. In 1920 the broadcasting was at irregular intervals. During the winter months regular programs of music and lectures by members of the faculty were broadcast, and during the summer reports on weather, roads, time and agriculture bulletins are sent out at 10 a. m. and 12:15 a. m. The station is now in charge of Prof. R. A. Cushman, a graduate of Cornell university, and professor of electrical engineering here.

First Broadcasting.

While Wesleyan university had a station before the war, it was not until after the war and after the army had discovered that the vacuum tube enabled the radio telephone to be heard distinctly, that regular radio broadcasting was put on a commercial basis. The first genuine broadcasting station was KDKA at the Westinghouse plant in East Pittsburgh. Th's plant did the first real broadcasting the night of the late President Harding's election, when returns were sent out over the country.

Among the earlier stations in Lincoln was the one operated by The Lincoln star, station WKAC. This station began operating in June, 1922, and discontinued in June, 1923. A musical program was given twice a week from this station and occasional addresses. At about the same time station WJAB at the American Electric company, 1521 O street, broadcast from the Lindell hotel. This station is no longer broadcasting. The General Supply at 144 North Thirteenth street also broadcast at about this time. The set was recently sold, however, to private individuals.

The largest station now operating regularly in the city is station KFAB, owned by the Nebraska Buick. This station was opened formally December 4, 1925. It broadcasts six programs a day, and after September 1, with the exception of Wesleyan university, which sends out addresses at the college and any special musical programs given out there in the winter, the Buick will be the only station operating in the city.

As an experiment, try to clear up signals and cut static interference by inserting a variable grid leak in the ground lead.

RADIO DIGEST.

Save the Tubes!

Never use more tubes than are sufficient for the results desired. It frequently happens that inexperienced operators will have more tubes burning than are necessary, and then detune to lessen the volume of sound. For local stations, for instance, the first audio stage is usually sufficient.

A Suggestion.

The best and quickest way to add water to the cells of a storage battery is to siphon the distilled water from the bottle through a rubber tube. Set the bottle on a shelf above the battery and start the action of the water by sucking on the open end of the tube. The flow of water may be regulated by pinching the tube.

Use Test Clips.

Use small test clips in making temporary connections while experimenting with a hookup. They can be snapped on and off in an instant.

Short Socket Posts.

If the socket binding post is not long enough to hold several loops of bus wire remove the binding post screw and replace it with a longer one.

In winding loose couplers the two coils should be wound in the same direction.

Tighten Panel Posts.

Tighten a loosened binding post on the panel by putting a lock washer under the nut at the rear of the panel before the nut is screwed down.

A Tip to Economy.

A super-heterodyne drawing 50 milli-amperes gives no better results than a well-designed one drawing about 15 milliamperes. Yet its upkeep cost is nearly four times as large as the economical one.

Worth Knowing.

An insulated wire will pick up the broadcast programs just as easily as a bare wire, as the waves penetrate the covering without the least difficulty. If the lead-in is insulated it will act as a part of the aerial.

To Dry Tuning Coils.

Moisture collecting in the insulation of the tuning coils will cause weak signals and broad tuning. A good drying out in the sunlight or by placing the set near a stove or radiator will remedy the trouble.

The Matching of Tubes.

Unless a super-heterodyne is used, there is small necessity for matching tubes, as first-class tubes have similar constants. In the super, different tubes can be tried in the sockets by juggling until the right combination is found.

Causes Loss of Energy.

When the rotor of a variable condenser or tickler coil passes too close to the secondary coil a bad effect is introduced, similar to that of adding a vernier condenser. Besides detuning the set, it causes a loss of energy through absorption.

To Boost Wavelengths.

A set can be tuned to longer wavelengths by hooking a coil of 20 turns of No. 20 wire in series with the aerial or by connecting a .0001 Mfd. fixed condenser across the variable condenser and across the aerial and ground binding posts.

For the Notebook.

Local stations may be shut out with a loose coupled tuner.

To experiment with all freak hookups is an expensive hobby.

Solder flows more readily if the iron is wiped frequently on a woolen rag.

Call Service Car B3773

'Smooth Running Motors'

PERRY CASTLE

Turns them out every day at 826 M St., where he oversees each job personally. If you would enjoy being able to place full confidence in the performance of your car, have it overhauled by mechanics who know it from A to Z. Perry's mechanics know automobiles.

B3773 826 M St.

Royse-Johnson Battery Co.
WAREHOUSE DISTRIBUTORS OF
PHILCO Diamond Grid Batteries
FOR
RADIO, GAS CARS, ELECTRIC CARS, FARM LIGHT PLANTS, ELECTRIC TRUCKS, BURGLAR ALARMS
(Dealers Write Us For Prices.)
Our Service Station is Open Nights and Sundays. Batteries Recharged and Repaired. Auto Electric Service, Radio Batteries For Rent.
1135 M Street Phone B2121

Fair Week

Visit McPherren's
The Accessory Shop
Tire Headquarters
FISK TIRES AND TUBES
Accessories, Ford Parts—Everything for the Car.

SPECIAL---FAIR WEEK TIRE BARGAINS
FISK 30x3½ Cord $9.00
30x3½ Tube $1.50

McPHERREN TIRE SHOP
B2808 Lincoln, Nebr. 208 So. 11th

Ford

Announcing Important Changes In Bodies and Chassis

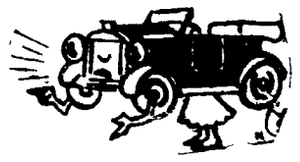
Added Beauty and Utility
Closed Cars In Colors

No Increase In Prices

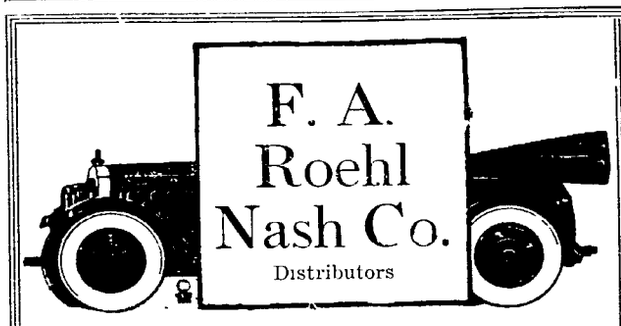
Authorized Ford Dealers

O'SHEA-ROGERS MOTOR COMPANY B6854 14th and M
F. R. HUSSONG B6821 1800 O St.

Annual Fair Week Used Car Sale!



USED CAR DIRECTORY—AUTO TALK

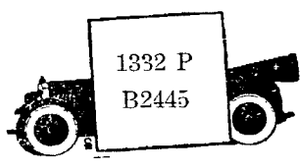


YOUR OPPORTUNITY

"Good words everywhere" are helping in the steady growth of our used car business.

1923 Maxwell Coupe
1924 Nash 4 Sedan
1920 Nash 6 Sedan
1922 Nash 6 Sport
1925 Nash 6, 2 door Sedan
1925 Oakland Touring
1922 Buick 6-4 pass. Coupe

See Our New Car Display at Fair



WE PAY CASH
For Your Old Car

We tear 'em up and sell the parts at reasonable prices. COME IN

Central Auto Parts

2042 O 2042 O

YOU can depend upon the Used Car Guarantee of an Authorized Ford Dealer. It is his expert opinion that the car is worth the price asked and that it will give good service. We back our opinion with a thirty day guarantee.

O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealers.
14th and M Sts Lincoln, Neb.

GEARS AXLES

NATIONAL Auto Supply Co.

Wholesale and Retail Jobbers of Replacement Parts.
Visit us while attending the State Fair.

1955 O St. B1220

BEARINGS SPRINGS

On the long tours or the short drives A USED

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

will daily prove its worth!

FIRE
BONDS
MARINE
TORNADO
ELEVATOR
BURGLARY
PLATE GLASS
AUTOMOBILES
ACCIDENT
COMPENSATION
LIABILITY
JEWELRY
FUR, FLOATERS
EARTHQUAKE
LIVESTOCK
AIRPLANES

"I had the right-of-way"

Here lies the body of
William Day.
He died maintaining
the right of way;
Willie was right as he
sped along,
But he's just as dead
as though he were
wrong.

After the Purchase Price

The deciding factor in your choice of a car is usually the price you want to pay.

Let that help you decide about automobile insurance too. One accident can double or treble the original cost of the car—unless your insurance is dependable.

Automobile insurance is an economy. Let us help you select the policies you need.

H. D. COE INS. AGENCY

417 Bankers Life. B6469

"SERVICE IN INSURANCE"

Gigantic Used Car Sale!

$15.000 Stock of Good Serviceable Cars At Greatly Reduced Prices

A LARGE ASSORTMENT TO CHOSE FROM—

CLOSED CARS

1925 Chevrolet Coupe, New
1924 Dodge Sedan
1924 Maxwell four passenger coupe.
1924 Ford Tudor sedan
1924 Ford Coupe
1924 Crevrolet coupe
1924 Ford Coupe
1924 Overland Champion
1924 Essex Coach
1924 Ford Sedan

OPEN CARS

1925 Good Maxwell Touring
1924 Dodge Touring
1924 Chevrolet Touring
1924 Good Maxwell Touring
1924 Ford Touring
1920 Dodge Touring
1920 Pige Phaeton (new paint)
1918 Buick Touring

Many Others Ranking in Price From $50 Upwards

Bring in your old car and trade it for a better one. Terms—reasonable down payments—Balance in easy monthly payments.

CHAL-MAX MOTORS CORP.

1724 O St. CHRYSLER SIX
M. P. CAPLAN, Mgr.
B1582 CHRYSLER FOUR

See- these USED Buicks

1922—BUICK, 6-Cyl. 4 Pass. Coupe.
1924—BUICK "6" 5-Pass. Sedan.
1925—BUICK Brougham.
1922—DODGE Sedan.
1923—BUICK 6-Cyl. 4-Pass. Coupe.
1925—BUICK Master 6, 4 Pass Coupe
1924—FORD Coupe.
1923—OAKLAND Coach.
1923—BUICK 4-Cyl. 5-Pass. Sedan.
1923—HAYNES 5-Pass. Brougham.
1923—CHEVROLET Coach.
1924—BUICK "6" Cyl. 7-Pass. Sedan.
1924—HUDSON Coach.
1923—DODGE Coupe.
1923—BUICK 4-Cyl. Coupe.
1924—DODGE Sedan.

OPEN CARS.

1923—BUICK 6-Cyl. Sport Model.
1918—CADILLAC Touring. (Best of condition).
1923—BUICK "6" Roadster.
1922—BUICK "6" Roadster.
1920—MARMON "4" Pass Speedster.
1921—AUBURN TOURING CAR.
1923—BUICK "6" 5-Pass. Touring
—Other Low Priced Cars.

USED CAR DEPT.
13TH AND Q STS.
B3143.

Used Cars WORTH THE MONEY

CLOSED CARS

1917 Dodge Coupe
1918 Dodge Sedan
1923 Dodge Sedan
1922 Ford Coupe

OPEN CARS

1919 Grant Touring
1920 Dodge Touring

TRUCKS

1922 Dodge Screen Body
Reo Speed Wagon Chassis
1924 1½-Ton Graham Truck
1921 Ford Delivery

See our new car display at State Fair Grounds

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.

Distributors

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

12th and Q Sts. 12th and Q Sts.

Nebraska Moon Motor Company

RICKKENBACKER
MOON
OLDSMOBILE
DISTRIBUTORS.

1923—MOON TOURING.
1923—CHEVROLET TOURING.
1918—FRANKLIN TOURING.
1923—DURANT TOURING.
1923—MOON SEDAN.
1924—OVERLAND SEDAN.
1923—MOON COUPE.
1924—CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1921—MITCHHELL TOURING, 7-PASS.

SEE NEW RICKENBACKER MODEL AT STATE FAIR.
USED CARS DISPLAYED AT SHOW ROOM.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1824 "O" B5445.

G. C. KING E. H. POLLEY
J. L. KENNARD

Motor Out Co.

1130 P St. B6819

1923 Ford Coupe
Very low mileage.

1920 Reo Ton Speed Wagon
Rebuilt.

Dodge Ton and a Half Truck
Very Cheap.

Two-Ton Patriot
4 Speed, worm gear

Hinckley Motor
Prime Condition.

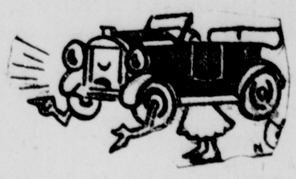
1923 Reo Tourist House
Just made one trip—at a bargain price

Reo Distributors For Lincoln Territory

See our display of new cars and trucks at salesroom—STATE FAIR week at 1120 P Street

Annual Fair Week Used Car Sale!

USED CAR DIRECTORY—AUTO TALK

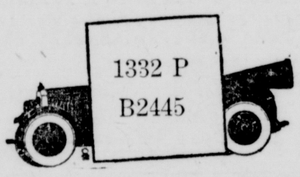


YOUR OPPORTUNITY

"Good words everywhere" are helping in the steady growth of our used car business.

1923 Maxwell Coupe
1924 Nash 4 Sedan
1920 Nash 6 Sedan
1922 Nash 6 Sport
1925 Nash 6, 2 door Sedan
1925 Oakland Touring
1922 Buick 6-4 pass. Coupe

See Our New Car Display at Fair



WE PAY CASH
For Your Old Car

We tear 'em up and sell the parts at reasonable prices. COME IN.

Central Auto Parts

2042 O 2042 O

GUARANTEED Ford used cars

YOU can depend upon the Used Car Guarantee of an Authorized Ford Dealer. It is his expert opinion that the car is worth the price asked and that it will give good service. We back our opinion with a thirty day guarantee.

O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealers.
14th and M Sts. Lincoln, Neb.

GEARS AXLES

NATIONAL Auto Supply Co.

Wholesale and Retail Jobbers of Replacement Parts.
Visit us while attending the State Fair.

1955 O St. B1220

BEARINGS SPRINGS

On the long tours or the short drives A USED

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

will daily prove its worth!

See- these USED Buicks

1922—BUICK, 6-Cyl. 4 Pass. Coupe.
1924—BUICK "6" 5-Pass. Sedan.
1925—BUICK Brougham.
1922—DODGE Sedan.
1923—BUICK 6-Cyl. 4-Pass. Coupe.
1925—BUICK Master 6, 4 Pass Coupe
1924—FORD Coupe.
1923—OAKLAND Coach.
1923—BUICK 4-Cyl. 5-Pass. Sedan.
1923—HAYNES 5-Pass. Brougham.
1923—CHEVROLET Coach.
1924—BUICK "6" Cyl. 7-Pass. Sedan.
1924—HUDSON Coach.
1923—DODGE Coupe.
1923—BUICK 4-Cyl. Coupe.
1924—DODGE Sedan.

OPEN CARS.

1923—BUICK 6-Cyl. Sport Model.
1918—CADILLAC Touring. (Best of condition).
1923—BUICK "6" Roadster.
1922—BUICK "6" Roadster.
1920—MARMON "4" Pass Speedster.
1921—AUBURN TOURING CAR.
1923—BUICK "6" 5-Pass. Touring
—Other Low Priced Cars.

USED CAR DEPT.
13TH AND Q STS.
B3143.

FIRE
BONDS
MARINE
TORNADO
ELEVATOR
BURGLARY
PLATE GLASS
AUTOMOBILES
ACCIDENT
COMPENSATION
LIABILITY
JEWELRY
FUR, FLOATERS
EARTHQUAKE
LIVESTOCK
AIRPLANES

"I had the right-of-way"

Here lies the body of
William Day.
He died maintaining
the right of way;
Willie was right as he
sped along,
But he's just as dead
as though he were
wrong.

After the Purchase Price

The deciding factor in your choice of a car is usually the price you want to pay.

Let that help you decide about automobile insurance too. One accident can double or treble the original cost of the car—unless your insurance is dependable.

Automobile insurance is an economy. Let us help you select the policies you need.

H. D. COE INS. AGENCY

417 Bankers Life. B6469

"SERVICE IN INSURANCE"

Gigantic Used Car Sale!

$15,000 Stock of Good Serviceable Cars At Greatly Reduced Prices

A LARGE ASSORTMENT TO CHOSE FROM—

CLOSED CARS

1925 Chevrolet Coupe, New
1924 Dodge Sedan
1924 Maxwell, four passenger coupe.
1924 Ford Tudor sedan
1924 Ford Coupe
1924 Crevrolet coupe
1924 Ford Coupe
1924 Overland Champion
1924 Essex Coach
1921 Ford Sedan

OPEN CARS

1925 Good Maxwell Touring
1924 Dodge Touring
1924 Chevrolet Touring
1924 Good Maxwell Touring
1924 Ford Touring
1920 Dodge Touring
1920 Page Phaeton (new paint)
1918 Buick Touring

Many Others Ranging in Price From $50 Upwards

Bring in your old car and trade it for a better one. Terms—reasonable down payments—Balance in easy monthly payments.

CHAL-MAX MOTORS CORP.

1724 O St. M. P. CAPLAN, Mgr. B1582
CHRYSLER SIX CHRYSLER FOUR

Used Cars
WORTH THE MONEY

CLOSED CARS

1917 Dodge Coupe
1918 Dodge Sedan
1923 Dodge Sedan
1922 Ford Coupe

OPEN CARS

1919 Grant Touring
1920 Dodge Touring

TRUCKS

1922 Dodge Screen Body
Reo Speed Wagon Chassis
1924 1½-Ton Graham Truck
1921 Ford Delivery

See our new car display at State Fair Grounds

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
Distributors

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

12th and Q Sts. 12th and Q Sts.

Nebraska Moon Motor Company

RICKKENBACKER
MOON
OLDSMOBILE
DISTRIBUTORS.

1923—MOON TOURING.
1923—CHEVROLET TOURING.
1918—FRANKLIN TOURING.
1923—DURANT TOURING.
1923—MOON SEDAN.
1924—OVERLAND SEDAN.
1923—MOON COUPE.
1924—CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1921—MITCHHELL TOURING, 7-PASS.

SEE NEW RICKENBACKER MODEL AT STATE FAIR.
USED CARS DISPLAYED AT SHOW ROOM.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1824 "O" B5445.

G. C. KING E. H. POLLEY
J. L. KENNARD

Motor Out Co.

1130 P St. B6819

1923 Ford Coupe
Very low mileage.

1920 Reo Ton Speed Wagon
Rebuilt.

Dodge Ton and a Half Truck
Very Cheap.

Two-Ton Patriot
4 Speed, worm gear.

Hinckley Motor
Prime Condition.

1923 Reo Tourist House
Just made one trip—at a bargain price.

Reo Distributors For Lincoln Territory

See our display of new cars and trucks at salesroom—STATE FAIR week at 1120 P Street

10 YEARS OF STATE FAIR PROGRESS SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

10 YEARS OF PROGRESS STATE FAIR NUMBER

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1925. — TWELVE PAGES

Reduced Rail Road Rates

A PAGE STORY of NEBRASKA'S FIFTY-SEVENTH

September 6--7--8--9--10--11

STATE FAIR and EXPOSITION

Good Bands at the Fair

Thaviu, one of America's greatest musical directors and his famous band will be a top notch attraction this year. This is a wonderful musical organization

Des-dunes Colored Banu. of Omaha, the band that has popularized itself during past years will again delight the crowds The Nelson Cornet Band one of the best out in the state bands in Nebraska will be there

The Ord High School Band, the best in its class in the state, is sent by the citizens of Ord with all expenses paid, as a compliment to this splendid organization and in recognition of Nebraska's great fair

The Murray Family Orchestra, a widely popular organization will dispense splendid music each day

Rubin and Cherry Shows

The Rubin and Cherry Shows, one of the World's Greatest Amusement Companies, will again appear on the Midway with a wonderful line of entertainment

There will be more riding devices for the children than has ever been assembled on a Nebraska ground a great number of entertaining shows and a world of amusement.

Not a game of any kind nor an unclean or suggestive show will be tolerated The Midway will be a place of wholesome entertainment and fun and no one need hesitate to take any member of the family there

Free Attractions!

The Free Acts in front of the Grand Stand every afternoon and evening will be thrilling and marvelous Some of the best and most daring acts of America will be there.

Races Every Afternoon

Auto Races

Battling for a lead against machines roaring around dusty tracks at mile-a-minute speed is some folks idea of "how to keep from growing old" It's all in a day's sport for speed demons however, as they will prove in the auto races which open the Nebraska State Fair at Lincoln, Monday, September 7 Inquiries from leading American speed merchants indicate that several of the new, small high-speed motored machines which have been the sensation of speedways this year, will be at the starting tape for the Lincoln meet Auto races will also close the State Fair on Friday, September 11

MONSTER PARADE

Thursday at 11 a.m.

The Fair on Wheels and brought before the grandstand for a complete comprehensive view. A new innovation that will meet with the approval of the 300,000 who will attend.

One of the United State's Greatest Fairs

Wonderful Night Program

The Night Program at the Nebraska State Fair Will Be

THE GRANDEST AND MOST SPECTACULAR

To Be Seen in the Central West, Featuring

THAVIU AND HIS BAND—A world famed musical organization
A Grand Program of Strong Specialties, closing with

THE CHICAGO GRAND OPERA PAGEANT in the triumphal scene of THE OPERA AIDA

A most beautiful and spectacular production, with noted soloists, ballet dancers, wonderful choruses, gorgeous costumes and beautiful stage settings.

150 People Take Part

The Loud Speaker to be installed carries every word and note distinctly from the platform to every person in the great audience.

THE TEMPLE OF TAJ MAHAL

One of the Most Spectacular Productions of the World Famed Pain's Fireworks Co.

Will Thrill and Delight You Every Night

High Spots at the Nebraska State Fair

Mammoth Swine Show
Splendid Horse Exhibit
A Wonderful Cattle Show
A Great Baby Beef Exhibit
A Big Sheep and Goat Display
The Dog Show will Delight You
A Fine Showing of Bees and Honey
An Exquisite Display of Fine Arts
A Great Showing of Domestic Products
The Horticultural Display will be a Big One
Attractive Showing of Rabbits and Pet Stock
Don't Overlook the Horseshoe Pitchers' Tournament
See the County Collective Exhibits of Farm Products
A Grand Showing of Textiles by the Women of Nebraska
The Baby Health Department will interest and Delight You
The State of Nebraska will put on a wonderful Fish Exhibit
The Automobile Races will be held Monday and Friday
The Machinery Exhibit will be the biggest in Nebraska History
Strong Events in Harness and Running Races, except on Monday
New Camp Grounds with added Conveniences will attract thousands
Splendid Attractions in front of the Grand Stand afternoon and evening
Auto Show in the New Auto Building will be a wonderful Exhibition
The most Gorgeous Display of Fire Works ever put on the Fair Grounds
Public Schools of Nebraska will have a mammoth collection of school work
The Government Exhibit of Boys' and Girls' Club Work will be a great Educational Exhibit
The Union Pacific Dairy Train on the Track inside of Grounds will be a great educational feature
The Spectacular Night Show comprises the Greatest Artists of the day. It will be a Stellar Attraction

The Sacred Concert Sunday afternoon and evening will be a high class program in keeping with the day

The Midway with its Rides for the Children and its entertaining Shows will furnish plenty of amusement

The Nebraska State Fair on Wheels —a Grand Parade in front of the Ampitheater—is an added attraction that will please you

REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS

Know Nebraska--Get Aquainted with your own State First

NEBRASKA'S total value of all Field crops for 1924 was $362,534,000.00.

NEBRASKA ranks THIRD in corn production and eighty per cent of all corn raised in Nebraska is manufactured into Beef, Pork and Mutton.

NEBRASKA has but few large factories, but does have 124,000 small factories and their 1924 output in beef, pork and mutton was approximately $242,124,700.00.

NERASKA'S Horticultural production amounted to 10.00 per capita per annum.

NEBRASKA'S Potato crop for 1924 increased the Farmers' bank account $4,801,000.00.

NEBRASKA has Five large sugar refineries with combined output of 216,000,000 pounds per annum.

NEBRASKA'S annual production of Butter amounts to $38,000,000.

The OLD NEBRASKA Hen adds to the State wealth annually $50,000,000.00

A Trip to the 1925 State Fair Will Be one of Your Most Profitable Investments

EVERYBODY--PLAN TO ATTEND

10 YEARS OF STATE FAIR PROGRESS SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

10 YEARS OF PROGRESS STATE FAIR NUMBER

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1925. | TWELVE PAGES

Reduced Rail Road Rates

A PAGE STORY of NEBRASKA'S FIFTY-SEVENTH

September 6--7--8--9--10--11

STATE FAIR and EXPOSITION

Good Bands at the Fair

Thaviu, one of America's greatest musical directors and his famous band will be a top notch attraction this year. This is a wonderful musical organization.

Des-dunes Colored Band, of Omaha, the band that has popularized itself during past years will again delight the crowds. The Nelson Cornet Band one of the best out in the state bands in Nebraska will be there.

The Ord High School Band, the best in its class in the state, is sent by the citizens of Ord with all expenses paid, as a compliment to this splendid organization and in recognition of Nebraska's great fair.

The Murray Family Orchestra, a widely popular organization will dispense splendid music each day.

Rubin and Cherry Shows

The Rubin and Cherry Shows, one of the World's Greatest Amusement Companies, will again appear on the Midway with a wonderful line of entertainment.

There will be more riding devices for the children than has ever been assembled on a Nebraska ground, a great number of entertaining shows and a world of amusement.

Not a game of any kind nor an unclean or suggestive show will be tolerated. The Midway will be a place of wholesome entertainment and fun and no one need hesitate to take any member of the family there.

Free Attractions!

The Free Acts in front of the Grand Stand every afternoon and evening will be thrilling and marvelous. Some of the best and most daring acts of America will be there.

Races Every Afternoon.

Auto Races

Battling for a lead against machines roaring around dusty tracks at mile-a-minute speed is some folks idea of "how to keep from growing old." It's all in a day's sport for speed demons, however, as they will prove in the auto races which open the Nebraska State Fair at Lincoln, Monday, September 7. Inquiries from leading American speed merchants indicate that several of the new, small, high-speed motored machines which have been the sensation of speedways this year, will be at the starting tape for the Lincoln meet. Auto races will also close the State Fair on Friday, September 11.

MONSTER PARADE

Thursday at 11 a.m.

The Fair on Wheels and brought before the grandstand for a complete comprehensive view. A new innovation that will meet with the approval of the 300,000 who will attend.

One of the United State's Greatest Fairs

Wonderful Night Program

The Night Program at the Nebraska State Fair Will Be

THE GRANDEST AND MOST SPECTACULAR

To Be Seen in the Central West, Featuring

THAVIU AND HIS BAND—A world famed musical organization
A Grand Program of Strong Specialties, closing with

THE CHICAGO GRAND OPERA PAGEANT in the triumphal scene of THE OPERA AIDA

A most beautiful and spectacular production, with noted soloists, ballet dancers, wonderful choruses, gorgeous costumes and beautiful stage settings.

150 People Take Part

The Loud Speaker to be installed carries every word and note distinctly from the platform to every person in the great audience.

THE TEMPLE OF TAJ MAHAL

One of the Most Spectacular Productions of the World Famed Pain's Fireworks Co.

Will Thrill and Delight You Every Night

High Spots at the Nebraska State Fair

Mammoth Swine Show
Splendid Horse Exhibit
A Wonderful Cattle Show
A Great Baby Beef Exhibit
A Big Sheep and Goat Display
The Dog Show will Delight You
A Fine Showing of Bees and Honey
An Exquisite Display of Fine Arts
A Great Showing of Domestic Products
The Horticultural Display will be a Big One
Attractive Showing of Rabbits and Pet Stock
Don't Overlook the Horseshoe Pitchers' Tournament
See the County Collective Exhibits of Farm Products
A Grand Showing of Textiles by the Women of Nebraska
The Baby Health Department will interest and Delight You
The State of Nebraska will put on a wonderful Fish Exhibit
The Automobile Races will be held Monday and Friday
The Machinery Exhibit will be the biggest in Nebraska History
Strong Events in Harness and Running Races, except on Monday
New Camp Grounds with added Conveniences will attract thousands
Splendid Attractions in front of the Grand Stand afternoon and evening
Auto Show in the New Auto Building will be a wonderful Exhibition
The most Gorgeous Display of Fire Works ever put on the Fair Grounds
Public Schools of Nebraska will have a mammoth collection of school work
The Government Exhibit of Boys' and Girls' Club Work will be a great Educational Exhibit
The Union Pacific Dairy Train on the Track inside of Grounds will be a great educational feature
The Spectacular Night Show comprises the Greatest Artists of the day. It will be a Stellar Attraction

The Sacred Concert Sunday afternoon and evening will be a high class program in keeping with the day.

The Midway with its Rides for the Children and its entertaining Shows will furnish plenty of amusement.

The Nebraska State Fair on Wheels—a Grand Parade in front of the Ampitheater—is an added attraction that will please you.

REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS

Know Nebraska--Get Aquainted with your own State First

NEBRASKA'S total value of all Field crops for 1924 was $362,534,000.00.

NEBRASKA ranks THIRD in corn production and eighty per cent of all corn raised in Nebraska is manufactured into Beef, Pork and Mutton.

NEBRASKA has but few large factories, but does have 124,000 small factories and their 1924 output in beef, pork and mutton was approximately $242,124,700.00.

NERASKA'S Horticultural production amounted to 10.00 per capita per annum.

NEBRASKA'S Potato crop for 1924 increased the Farmers' bank account $4,801,000.00.

NEBRASKA has Five large sugar refineries with combined output of 216,000,000 pounds per annum.

NEBRASKA'S annual production of Butter amounts to $38,000,000.

The OLD NEBRASKA Hen adds to the State wealth annually $50,000,000.00

A Trip to the 1925 State Fair Will Be one of Your Most Profitable Investments

EVERYBODY--PLAN TO ATTEND

Nebraska State Fair Has Progressed In Last Ten Years In Attendance, Exhibits, Finances, Purpose

The ten years of progress through which the Nebraska state fair has just come are probably best shown to be truly years of progress, and of rapid progress in comparison with preceding periods in the fair's history, in the attendance figures.

These figures are not so significant unless they are considered in comparison with fifteen years before, in all of which the fair was held on its present grounds.

In all the years before 1916, the attendance total passed the 150,000 mark but twice, in 1911 and 1912. In the latter year the total was 166,364, the high mark of the period. And in no one of those years before 1916 did the attendance reach 2000,000.

On the other hand, in the last eight years of the decade just passed not once did the attendance fall below 200,000.

Indicative of the growing interest in this institution are the figures for attendance by days of the week. In the last few years there have passed through the gates on Sunday about twice as many persons as in the first few years of the decade, yet the total for the week has not grown in the same proportion. Friday, the last day, has also made great gains, illustrating the reluctance of visitors to leave before the exposition was officially closed.

There are variations in the figures, seemingly unexplainable, but easily understood when weather conditions are taken into account. A day's attendance may be almost

ATTENDANCE FOR DECADE.

	1915	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924
Sunday	9,392	8,842	9,651	9,155	14,511	15,243	15,344	16,260	16,545	17,419
Monday	15,714	29,949	22,598	30,321	40,765	51,802	49,305	51,276	54,216	45,754
Tuesday	24,571	18,039	33,446	35,277	45,248	44,497	36,221	23,341	34,915	37,467
Wednesday	15,121	57,572	60,316	65,979	71,774	61,427	53,274	48,945	60,970	64,076
Thursday	56,518	50,320	49,964	66,562	59,441	68,413	52,164	43,283	43,321	55,187
Friday	26,200	24,468	24,568	29,643	27,726	29,732	18,759	35,541	37,336	42,161
Totals	146,381	193,176	200,543	253,937	262,428	271,024	225,017	223,646	247,224	266,594

EXPENDITURES SINCE 1915.

YEAR	Premiums	Permanent Improvement	Repairs and Labor	Totals Disbursements
1915	$ 23,263 75	$ 546 35	$ 18,485 13	$ 75,112 97
1916	70,468 12	9,547 57	28 358 01	94,118 72
1917	43,311 79	16,950 25	17,116 54	127,170 78
1918	32 718 41	51,494 28	10,866 93	160,372 81
1919	34,084 14	32,614 42	23,736 15	202,870 51
1920	47 742 77	46,327 76	20,881 22	239,328 91
1921	47,863 36	6,944 69	19,396 45	168,759 46
1922	45 269 22	1,114 40	22,031 73	177,983 22
1923	41 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	191 268 07
1924	43,698 18	4 813 57	22,500 00	179,190 00
Totals	$395,765 64	$196,783 20	$180,402 09	$1,617,835 43

tion of Lincoln's sanitary disposal plant. The fair grounds system had to be rearranged in some degree, also.

Virtually $20,000 profits from the 1923 fair was utilized to inaugurate the present system of uniformly stuccoed concession buildings and stands, with awning and concrete floors. The old agricultural hall, later known as the dairy building, was torn down, and six concession buildings, two dining halls, the Midway entrance arch, and twenty-seven concession stands were erected.

"The erection of this type of buildings," says Secretary Danielson, predecessor of the present secretary, George Jackson, "was something new on the present-day fair first time in 1924, and in the morning of the first day that show opened 10,000 persons passed through the building. The entries were largely Irish setters. The Nebraska Kennel club encouraged this showing by accepting any animal of pronounced breed, without requiring pedigree papers.

The first genuine automobile show is scheduled for the 1925 fair, Secretary Jackson believes. Before the show was held in the old ramshackle now occupied by the club boys and girls and the space was inadequate and unsuitable for the purpose. With the erection of the new concrete edifice by Lincoln dealers the fair will have a showing of cars in keeping with the size of

report of former Secretary Danielson:

"For the first time in its history, to our knowledge in 1923 your state fair was void of a game of any nature on its grounds. It has repeatedly been said that no fair could survive without the games of skill or chance. That might have been so in the past, but the fair of today is taking on a much different place in our activities and now that public opinion has decreed that these games must go, foolish is the man—or set of men—who will permit themselves to stay in the rut."

A "Clean Fair."

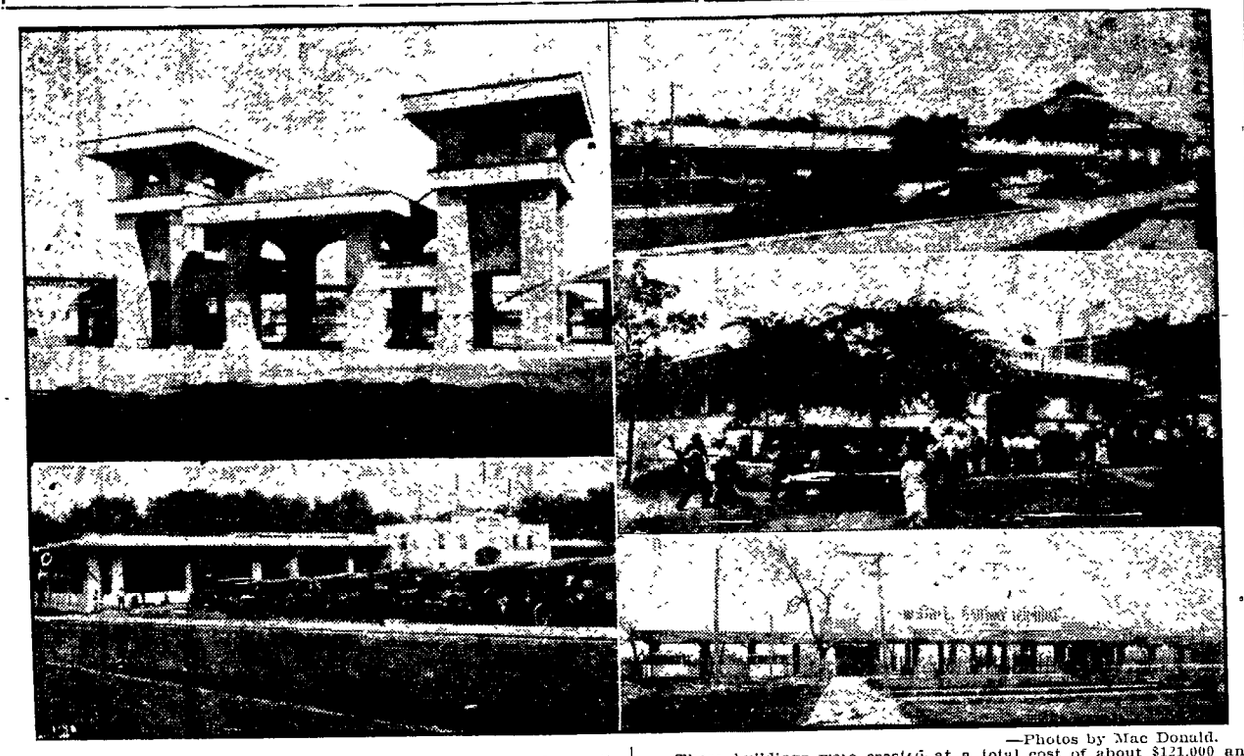
This trend toward a "clean fair" is further shown in a recent statement issued by Secretary Jackson.

1-2 per cent; patent rights, 1-2 per cent; manufacturers, 3 1-2 per cent.

Education, 25 per cent—clubs, 6 1-2 per cent; schools 5 per cent; babies 7 per cent; boys' camp (now abandoned in favor of concentration on the club work) 5 1-2 per cent.

Miscellaneous, 10 per cent—bees and honey 1-2 per cent; art, 1 per cent; textiles, 1 1-2 per cent; all others, 7 per cent.

10 Years of Progress---New Buildings and Improvements at the Fair



—Photos by Mac Donald.

Five of the new buildings built at the State Fair grounds during the past ten years are shown above. In the upper left hand corner is the new entrance arch to the Midway; just below the new sheep barn built in 1917, below, the poultry building built in 1919 and in the lower left hand corner the new street car entrance to the grounds erected in 1919.

These buildings were erected at a total cost of about $121,000 and show only a part of the expenditures on new buildings during the decade. Each building was erected with an idea of permanency, something that heretofore has not been given so much attention in the planning of fair buildings.

cut in half by a rain or a threatened storm.

Figures Show Prosperity.

The fair, just as business institutions, felt the boom period up to 1920, and the effect on the exposition is reflected again in the attendance record. In 1920 the record for all time, so far, was reached, 271,024. That the state is recovering from the following period of depression is seen in the figure for 1924, 266,594, second only to that for 1920. The goal for 1925 is 300,000.

Another achievement of the fair is not peculiar to the last decade alone, but it was more pronounced in the ten years just passed because of the greater scope of the fair and consequently greater expenditures.

That achievement is this—appropriations by the legislature have amounted to $399,166 14, while total disbursements by the fair board have amounted to $1,617,835 43, over four times as much.

The fair has returned to the people virtually as much as has been appropriated for it, and has put an equal sum back into the institution permanently as improvements, and repairs. In addition many other expenses have been met out of the receipts of the fair.

The 1925 legislature appropriated a total of $82,000 for the fair, but that money was not available to the decade just closed, and can hardly be reckoned as funds given by the state government in comparison with earnings of the fair up to and including 1924.

$600,000 Put in Plant.

For the physical plant of the fair, the figures given above show that of the present valuation of the fair, $1,500,000, fully a third—$500,000—has been expended in permanent improvement and repairs and maintenance in the decade.

The swine barn, the cattle barn, the sheep barn, the poultry building, the new Women's building, paving, storm sewers and a host of modern, uniform concessions buildings have all been added in the last ten years. The Agricultural hall, and an accompanying plot of land, was secured by means of the legislative appropriation of 1913, and was new when the last decade began. The Coliseum, one of the best buildings on the grounds, was built some five years before.

To quote from the report of Secretary E. R. Danielson for the year 1924:

"Every surplus cent that is left from the receipts of the fair has been placed back into the improvement of the institution.

"Seven years ago there was not a sewer line on the grounds larger than a 6-inch pipe. Today the sewer system on the grounds is adequate to take care of all the storm water and all the sanitary sewerage that will come from future buildings that will be placed on the grounds to keep pace with the natural growth of the institution.

"The water system, electric light system, the streets and grounds in general have been remodeled and placed in position to take care of the large crowds that now reach on a single day the population of the second city of our state."

Storm Sewer System.

Of the appropriation for the biennium 1923-25, of $50,000, fully $10,000 was used in the laying of new sewers made necessary by the present

ground. Already has the office been besieged with requests from far and near for pictures, and plans of these buildings."

In that same year, 1924, there was also built the addition to the administration building which permitted consolidation of department heads at a point where all could be easily reached.

In 1916 a special field hospital with the hospital corps of the national guard in charge was the provision for accident.

Now the hospital maintained in the Women's building has regular physicians and trained nurses. An ambulance always stands ready to carry seriously injured persons into the city for surgical care.

The police force of 100, necessary in 1916 when the militia was away on the Mexican border, had dropped to ninety in 1924, in spite of the greater crowds, the more adequate protection it has been thought necessary to provide of late, and in spite of the greater extent of the grounds, which now cover 183 acres. There has been an addition, however—a force of twenty traffic officers must be maintained now to care for the immense volume of automobilist visitors.

Latest Building.

The newest building, the first structure expressly for the Auto show, is in process of erection now, scheduled to be completed by September 1. This building, constructed from funds furnished by Lincoln automobile dealers, will eventually pass into the hands of the fair board.

The rains that once had such a devastating effect upon the attendance will never again be of such importance. All the roads in the grounds have been either graveled or cindered. Most of the low ground has been filled with debris and dirt hauled from the wrecking of the old capitol and excavation for the erection of the new one.

And paving with parkways planted in ornamental trees and shrubs, was put in in 1921 where the streets had formerly been muddiest.

The present street car terminal, too, was built in the decade—in 1918, and is being paid for through a slightly increased fare charged by the traction company for the trip to the grounds.

In general, improvement of the physical assets of the state at large has tended to better the chances of the fair for success. Formerly, and in the first half of the decade just closed, when heavy rains fell in the state the roads were so heavy and slippery that no one outside of Lincoln was expected to come to the exposition. Now, with many miles of graveled roadway radiating for many miles about Lincoln, it is possible for farmers to come in to the fair without difficulty.

Tourist Camp Grows.

This change is shown in the growth of the tourist camp ground. In 1916 about 27 tents were rented. In 1924 over 400 were up on the grounds the first day, and it was estimated that 1,000 persons were occupying them.

The exhibits have not grown so much in number of classes as in number of entries and in the scope they cover. Cattle from New York, Vermont and Texas and sheep from Florida and Idaho were at the 1924 fair.

The dog show was held for the

the industry represented, Secretary Jackson says.

The poultry exhibit had an addition in 1918—rabbits, and this division has since proved popular, especially among children.

In that year, too, the first exhibit of strictly Nebraska-made manufactured goods was displayed. The wireless made its first appearance then among the "win the war" exhibits.

Club Work a "Fair."

Boys and guls club work exhibits have shown probably the most notable progies of all. Their displays are properly labeled "a fair within a fair." They have their swine, baby beeves, poultry, clothing and cooking exhibits, dairy cattle demonstrations, judging competition, corn clubs and so on.

To this one factor, more than any other, Secretary Jackson attributes the amazing growth in number of entries, which has proceeded far more rapidly than has the increase in attendance. Entries are increasing by leaps and bounds with hundreds of children given the taste for exhibiting each year in the club work.

In 1921 the total number of entries was 17,461, and 77 per cent of the premiums offered were paid. Premiums paid in club work were 88 per cent, and this percentage was exceeded only by the 100 per cent bees and honey and baby health departments, and the 92 per cent swine exhibit.

Probably no class at the state fair has increased so rapidly as has the baby beef club show. The first baby beeves were shown at Nebraska in 1921, and they were ten in number. In 1922 there were twenty-three, in 1923 fifty-five, and in 1924 seventy-eight. About 300 are now on feed by boys and girls in the state and it is expected the entries will double the 1924 figure.

The fine arts exhibit of 1924 was three times as large as any of those of preceding years. Some of the work shown was by those who "never had a lesson" and some of it from famous artists, natives of the Cornhusker state.

Machine Exhibit Changes.

The farm machinery exhibit last year covered about 10 acres, nothing to compare with the acreage covered in the earlier years. That doesn't sound like progress, not at first. The reason for the decrease is that the wagon and buggy exhibits have gone almost entirely to make way for tractors and automobiles and automobile trucks. In 1916 the automobile show was sizable, for that age, and a number of motorcycles were shown also. But in the Lincoln Star account of the first day it was written that the horse had not yet been displaced for pleasure driving or for hauling grain to market by any means. The young farmers were studiously examining smart "single-seated rigs," to go "sparking."

The age of the automobile also brought the end of the special trains from Omaha and from the western part of the state. No longer do the railroads run two or three specials, packed with fair visitors, on each day of exposition. They drive down in their own cars.

Another significant change in the fair has come only in the last two years. Quoting again from the 1924 report of Secretary Danielson, it says, in speaking of the boys' and guls' club work exhibits at the exposition:

"We have no right to invite parents to allow their children to join the club work, exhibit and demonstrate at the fair, and then fill the grounds with gambling devices of all kinds, we have no legal right, and God knows we have no moral right. We have no right to foster an organization that has for it purpose the tearing down of our young people. It must be an educational institution, if it is not, its continuance cannot be justified on any fair grounds, for it is not a proper function of state or county government to conduct an enterprise which has for its primary purpose that of lowering the standard of citizenship."

Another forward step has been taken in the character and extent of the entertainment provided for the fair. "We cannot afford to eliminate the recreation side of our fairs,' it was said a number of years ago and the present officers feel that statement still is true. Every year it has been attempted to get a better class of open-air entertainment for the sum available and to secure a more attractive carnival for the Midway.

The auto and horse races, begun many years ago, have gradually improved in character. Where once the "local talent" only participated in the dirt track automobile speeding now the luminaries of the racing world are secured for the Nebraska fair.

Racing Improved.

Horse racing, although not so popular among the younger generation sof the city bred, has not been marking time. Of late the fair board has adopted the Harness Horse association plan of rating horses by the money they have won, and not by the time they have made. The result has been to do away with "pulling" the racing animals. In the 1924 fair a world record was equalled, an unparalleled achievement on the Nebraska track.

The horseshoe pitching tournament, one of the oldest of farm sports was instituted at the 1924 fair and proved immediately popular.

The goal of the fair itself has been developed during the fifty-six years of its existence—the 1925 exposition will be the fifty-seventh—and has been tersely said to be the reflection of the agricultural industrial and commercial achievements of a great state.

And the institution has developed in an "all-around" fashion. At present it is not limited as it once was, for lack of advertising, suitable transportion, and so on. The composition of the institution has been estimated as follows:

Farm products, 10 per cent—agriculture, 6 per cent, horticulture 3 per cent; canned fruit, 1 per cent.

Amusement, 22 per cent—races, 6 per cent; free acts, 5 1-2 per cent; music, 5 1-2 per cent; fireworks 3 per cent; midway, 2 per cent.

Stock, 22 per cent—cattle, 7 per cent; horses and mules 4 per cent; hogs 6 per cent; sheep, 1 1-2 per cent; poultry 3 per cent; ponies, 1-2 per cent.

Machinery, 11 per cent—implements 4 per cent; automobiles 3 1-2 per cent; cream separators

DAY NOT ENOUGH FOR STATE FAIR

Management Assures That All Exhibits Can't Be Seen On One Trip.

"Where Town and Country Meet" Given As Slogan Of Exposition.

The Nebraska state fair opens its gates Sunday, September 6, for its fifty-seventh annual season. Gigantic in conception and layout, the exposition offers so much in the way of exhibits and entertainment one cannot possibly view it all in one, two or three days.

"Where town and country meet" is properly the fair slogan. There the products of the farm and city, the wonders of nature and industry and the arts are in profuse display. Theatrical offerings, amusements of every type abound. Riding devices and shows almost without end and a mammoth fireworks spectacle portraying the Temple of Taj Maha are among the features.

Probably the greatest attraction of the show is the thousands of magnificent cattle, horses, sheep and swine. Perfect in their conformation and shined to a gloss, the blooded animals are good to look upon. Handsome as new automobiles on show may be, or impressive as are the latest in tractors, they are factory products—not living creatures which have served man from the beginning.

The practice of doubling prices, which has given a black eye to many cities, must be forgotten here during the fair, the board says. If proprietors of restaurants, hotels and similar places will remember that they are going to do many times normal business during the fair they will not overcharge the strangers. Once "stung" in a town, people will not come back.

ART IN PREPARING ANIMALS TO TAKE STATE FAIR PRIZE

Manicurists, Hair Dressers Have Nothing On Exhibitors at Exposition.

Utmost Care In Grooming Hogs, Horses, Cattle, Sheep to Place High.

Manicurists and hair dressers could sit at the feet of the rough and ready herdsmen in care of stock at the coming state fair and learn many a secret worth its weight in gold in the practice of their profession.

The art of preparing an animal or bird for the show ring so effectively that every physical fault is hidden from the judges and every superior point sticks out like a sore thumb, is generally acquired only after a life-time of study and experience. It is a rare art, and the herdsmen most adept at it are the ones who usually win the most prizes.

"Pigs is pigs" to most persons, but not so to the exhibitor. Mr. Pig must have his hoofs trimmed to enable him to stand squarely on his feet. Many show hogs are so heavy that their enormous weight breaks down their ankles if their hoofs are not well trimmed. The second ordeal is his bath, for show hogs must be clean. Warm water and tar soap applied with a scrubbing brush work wonders. A dry brush rubbed smartly over the dry skin stimulates the flow of oil and makes the skin smooth and pliable.

Vaseline Used.

White pigs are often rubbed down with vaseline and sweet oil to add to the natural flow of oil from the skin. Black hogs are rubbed down in the same way, but lampblack is often added to give lustre to the hair. The oil and lampblack are always rubbed in with the hands. Excessive use of either is condemned by most judges, as it dirties up hands and clothes during the judging. It is an art to know just how far to go without defeating the purpose.

To most live stock show visitors the preparation of cattle for the show ring is tremendously interesting. The dairy cow first receives a bath with warm water and soap. Her hoofs are trimmed sparingly, since too long toes compel her to stand unnaturally. Later her hoofs are rubbed down with emery paper to give them a smooth appearance.

Horns Straightened.

If horns are crooked, they are straightened with clamps or weights months in advance of the show season. Later they are smoothed down with a rasp file, scraped with pieces of broken glass, rubbed with emery paper and then polished with woolen rags dipped in oil.

Clippers are used to give the bodies a smooth, sleek appearance. The old practice was to clip by hand, but now clippers operated by electricity are used on most dairy farms, and a herd of cattle can be clipped in a short time. The tail is washed with soap and warm water, and then braided tightly to make it flare out when unloosed.

Beef cattle are prepared in much the same way. To prevent any lice or dandruff from holding back the development of the animal before the show season opens, a creosote dip is often applied. Beef cattle are curried frequently to build up a healthy hide. Daily lessons in leading and standing are given to permit them to be handled easily in the show ring. Cows and heifers are always shown in halters. Bulls are led about by a strap or stick hooked in a ring in the nose, to prevent them from becoming unruly.

All dairy cattle are shown smooth, but most beef breeds are exhibited "rough." The hair is "set up" often with comb or brush. Hereford cattle are shown with "half mooned" hide. An old Scotch herdsman, armed with a circle comb, is an expert in "setting up" a Hereford cow or bull. The tails of all breeds are clipped from the switch to the tailhead. The heads of Angus cattle are clipped to about an inch behind the ears.

Mother's bluing is a handy lotion in the possession of a cattle or hog man. It is used frequently to take the stain of yellow out of their hair of white or light colored animals which have been lying in unclean pens.

Draft horses intended for the show ring are generally taken in hands at least thirty days before the opening of the show season. The feet are squared up. At least one good grooming is given the horse daily. Brushing is always preferable to washing, as it keeps the skin in better shape. Daily lessons in walking and running are given, in halter.

About a week before the show the show shoes are put on or examined. The kind of shoes used has a big effect upon the action of the horse in the ring. Light horses, that are expected to step high, are often shoed with heavy shoes to make them step higher with effort. Splay footed horses taht toe out are given shoes built up on the outside to throw their toes out. Shoes are often bronzed or silvered, but this does not generally meet with the approval of judges.

Before being led into the ring it is the common custom to card out the mane and tail, and tie up the tail, to permit the musoling in the legs and hooks to show off well when judges are at work. Manes and tails are braided and decorated with ribbons and flowers of all kinds and colors, but this cannot be done except by a skilled stableman. It is an art, and unless it can be handled in that way it had better be left alone.

Sheep Given Bath.

Sheep are always expected to be clean and neat, and extra care is taken to insure this. Weeks in advance of the show season the wool and hide of each animal in the show flock are washed with warm water and soap. This cleans the skin, removes the dirt from the wool and stimulates the flow of oil. After the washing, muslin coverlets are often tied on to keep the straw and dirt from working back into the wool.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Greetings To the Real Builders of the State

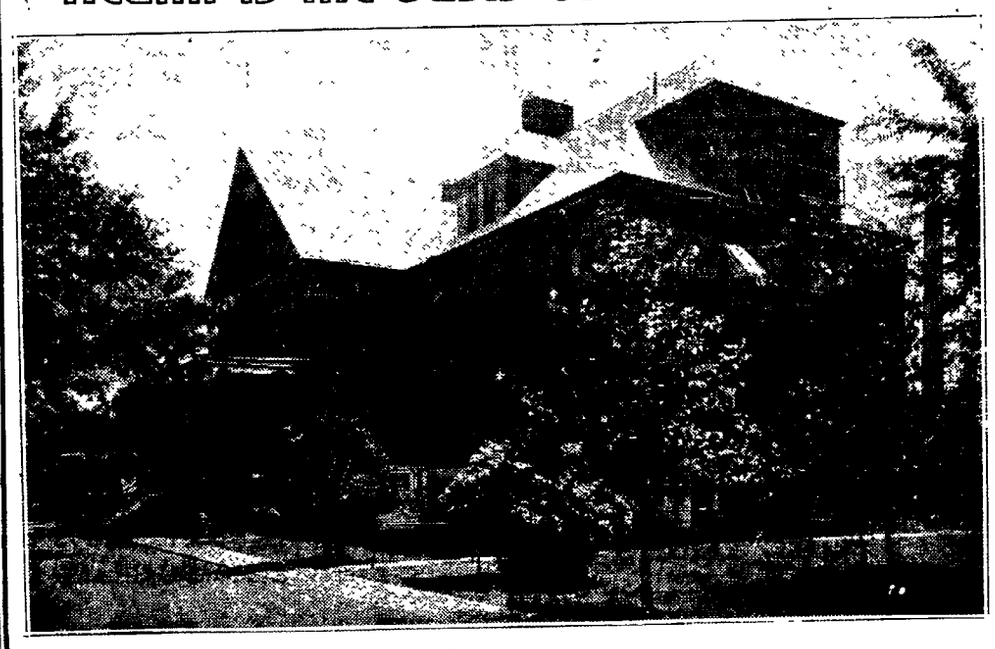
Long experience teaches us that the development of our country shows that the greatest element in the growth of a city, county or state, is due to the civic pride of its citizenship.

We may enjoy the finest climate, the most productive soil, the most ideal living conditions in the world, but it will not profit us much if we fail to let others less fortunately situated than ourselves know of it. The publicity committee of the Nebraska State Fair has advertised the fair far and near. It has been aided in this by the co-operation of the press throughout the entire state. This has brought visitors from every corner of the United States. In evidence of this fact I will call attention to the number of cars from outside of the state at the 1924 Fair, twenty-nine states were represented from New York to California, from Alabama to the District of Columbia. Twelve hundred and ninety foreign cars passed through the State Fair gates during the week of the 1924 Fair.

It would avail little to bring people here to the Fair if there was nothing present to prove the claims made by the press. But the exhibitors at the Nebraska State Fair have never failed us. Each succeeding year sees a more varied and much better display than the year before produced. From east, west, north and south, Nebraskans are all well represented that it may be said that the Nebraska State Fair reflects the agricultural, industrial and commercial achievements of a great State. To the exhibitors are due much credit for the growth of our State Fair and the prosperity of our people. They are showing to our people and to visitors from all sections of the United States what is possible in the great state of Nebraska. And to you, participants in this great Exposition as aspirants for the honors to be bestowed, we extend greetings and best wishes for future success.

GEORGE JACKSON

"Health is the basis of all happiness"



GREEN Gables offers the patient, quiet rest combined with every modern method of treatment and diagnosis. The Laws of Nature and the principles of Science are co-ordinated in the most effective care of patients. The main building is thoroughly equipped for all non-contagious diseases. Special development in the laboratory and diet kitchen makes systematic study and rapid possibilities in treatment possible.

The fire proof annex offers modern and complete operating department, delivery department, nursery and examination quarters.

The Rest Cottage is for the reception of mental cases, requiring personal care and individual study.

This institution is composed of brick and stone buildings situated in a park of twenty-five acres which permits a complete classification of cases and extending every modern convenience.

Write For Illustrated Pamphlet

GREEN GABLES

Lincoln, Neb. • DR. BENJAMIN F. BAILEY SANITORIUM • Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska State Fair Has Progressed In Last Ten Years In Attendance, Exhibits, Finances, Purpose

The ten years of progress through which the Nebraska state fair has just come are probably best shown to be truly years of progress, and of rapid progress in comparison with preceding periods in the fair's history, in the attendance figures.

These figures are not so significant unless they are considered in comparison with fifteen years before, in all of which the fair was held on its present grounds.

In all the years before 1916, the attendance total passed the 150,000 mark but twice, in 1911 and 1912. In the latter year the total was 166,964, the high mark of the period. And in no one of those years before 1916 did the attendance reach 2000,000.

On the other hand, in the last eight years of the decade just passed not once did the attendance fall below 200,000.

Indicative of the growing interest in this institution are the figures for attendance by days of the week. In the last few years there have passed through the gates on Sunday about twice as many persons as in the first few years of the decade, yet the total for the week has not grown in the same proportion. Friday, the last day, has also made great gains, illustrating the reluctance of visitors to leave before the exposition was officially closed.

There are variations in the figures, seemingly unexplainable, but easily understood when weather conditions are taken into account. A day's attendance may be almost cut in half by a rain or a threatened storm.

ATTENDANCE FOR DECADE.

	1915	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924
Sunday	9,392	8,842	9,651	9,155	14,511	15,243	15,344	16,260	16,546	17,419
Monday	15,714	29,949	22,598	30,321	40,758	51,802	49,305	51,276	54,246	45,234
Tuesday	13,421	28,039	33,446	35,277	45,248	44,497	36,231	28,341	34,915	37,467
Wednesday	56,518	53,572	60,316	53,979	71,774	61,427	53,274	48,945	60,970	64,076
Thursday	50,330	49,964	65,562	59,441	68,413	52,104	43,283	43,221	56,187
Friday	26,265	22,444	24,568	29,643	27,726	29,732	18,759	35,541	37,336	42,161
Totals	146,381	193,176	200,543	223,937	262,428	271,024	225,017	223,546	247,234	265,594

EXPENDITURES SINCE 1915.

YEAR	Premiums	Permanent Improvem't	Repairs and Labor	Totals. Disbursem'ts
1915	$ 29,263.75	$ 546.25	$ 18,495.13	$ 78,112.97
1916	50,268.02	9,547.87	25,358.01	94,118.72
1917	43,311.79	16,980.25	17,135.84	127,170.76
1918	32,715.41	51,494.28	10,866.93	160,372.81
1919	34,084.14	32,914.42	23,736.78	202,870.51
1920	47,742.77	46,327.74	20,861.22	239,128.91
1921	47,863.36	6,944.60	19,396.45	168,759.96
1922	45,265.22	1,114.40	22,031.73	177,083.22
1923	41,276.72	22,000.00	.....	181,268.07
1924	43,698.18	4,813.27	22,500.00	179,190.00
Totals	$395,765.64	$196,783.20	$180,402.09	$1,617,835.43

tion of Lincoln's sanitary disposal plant. The fair grounds system had to be rearranged in some degree, also.

Virtually $20,000 profits from the 1923 fair was utilized to inaugurate the present system of uniformly stuccoed concession buildings and stands, with awning and concrete floors. The old agricultural hall, later known as the dairy building, was torn down, and six concession buildings, two dining halls, the Midway entrance arch, and twenty-seven concession stands were erected.

"The erection of this type of buildings," says Secretary Danielson, predecessor of the present secretary, George ackson, "was something new on the present-day fair first time in 1924, and in the morning of the first day that show opened 10,000 persons passed through the building. The entries were largely Irish setters. The Nebraska Kennel club encouraged this showing by accepting any animal of pronounced breed, without requiring pedigree papers.

The first genuine automobile show is scheduled for the 1925 fair, Secretary Jackson believes. Before the show was held in the old ramshackle now occupied by the club boys and girls and the space was inadequate and unsuitable for the purpose. With the erection of the new concrete edifice by Lincoln dealers the fair will have a showing of cars in keeping with the size of

report of former Secretary Danielson:

"For the first time in its history, to our knowledge, in 1923 your state fair was void of a game of any nature on its grounds. It has repeatedly been said that no fair could survive without the games of skill or chance. That might have been so in the past, but the fair of today is taking on a much different place in our activities and now that public opinion has decreed that these games must go, foolish is the man—or set of men—who will permit themselves to stay in the rut."

A "Clean Fair."

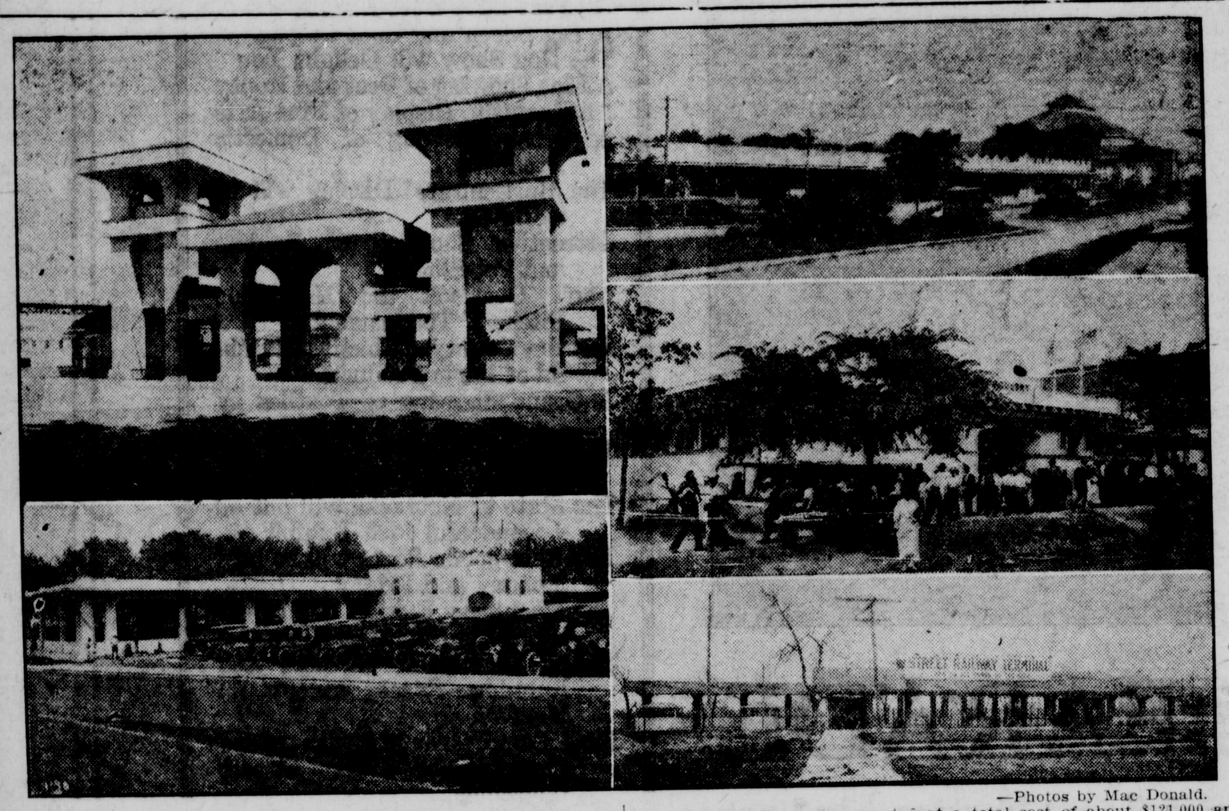
This trend toward a "clean fair" is further shown in a recent statement issued by Secretary Jackson.

1-2 per cent; patent rights, 1-2 per cent; manufacturers, 3 1-2 per cent.

Education, 25 per cent—clubs, 6 1-2 per cent; schools 5 per cent; babies 7 per cent; boys' camp (now abandoned in favor of concentration on the club work) 5 1-2 per cent.

Miscellaneous, 10 per cent—bees and honey 1-2 per cent; art, 1 per cent; textiles, 1 1-2 per cent; all others, 7 per cent.

10 Years of Progress---New Buildings and Improvements at the Fair



—Photos by Mac Donald.

Five of the new buildings built at the State Fair grounds during the past ten years are shown above. In the upper left hand corner is the new entrance arch to the Midway; just below the new sheep barn built in 1917; below, the poultry building built in 1919 and in the lower left hand corner the new street car entrance to the grounds erected in 1919.

These buildings were erected at a total cost of about $121,000 and show only a part of the expenditures on new buildings during the decade. Each building was erected with an idea of permanency, something that heretofore has not been given so much attention in the planning of fair buildings.

Figures Show Prosperity.

The fair, just as business institutions, felt the boom period up to 1920, and the effect on the exposition is reflected again in the attendance record. In 1920 the record for all time, so far, was reached, 271,024. That the state is recovering from the following period of depression is seen in the figure for 1924, 265,594, second only to that for 1920. The goal for 1925 is 300,000.

Another achievement of the fair is not peculiar to the last decade alone, but it was more pronounced in the ten years just passed because of the greater scope of the fair and consequently greater expenditures.

That achievement is this—appropriations by the legislature have amounted to $399,166.14, while total disbursements by the fair board have amounted to $1,617,835.43, over four times as much.

The fair has returned to the people virtually as much as has been appropriated for it, and has put an equal sum back into the institution permanently as improvements, and repairs. In addition many other expenses have been met out of the receipts of the fair.

The 1925 legislature appropriated a total of $82,000 for the fair, but that money was not available to the decade just closed, and can hardly be reckoned as funds given by the state government in comparison with earnings of the fair up to and including 1924.

$500,000 Put in Plant.

For the physical plant of the fair, the figures given above show that of the present valuation of the fair, $1,500,000, fully a third—$500,000—has been expended in permanent improvement and repairs and maintenance in the decade.

The swine barn, the cattle barn, the sheep barn, the poultry building, the new Women's building, paving, storm sewers and a host of modern, uniform concessions buildings have all been added in the last ten years. The Agricultural hall, and an accompanying plot of land, was secured by means of the legislative appropriation of 1913, and was new when the last decade began. The Coliseum, one of the best buildings on the grounds, was built some five years before.

To quote from the report of Secretary E. R. Danielson for the year 1924:

"Every surplus cent that is left from the receipts of the fair has been placed back into the improvement of the institution.

"Seven years ago there was not a sewer line on the grounds larger than a 6-inch pipe. Today the sewer system on the grounds is adequate to take care of all the storm water and all the sanitary sewerage that will come from future buildings that will be placed on the grounds to keep pace with the natural growth of the institution.

"The water system, electric light system, the streets and grounds in general have been remodeled and placed in position to take care of the large crowds that now reach on a single day the population of the second city of our state."

Storm Sewer System.

Of the appropriation for the biennium 1923-25, of $50,000, fully $10,000 was used in the laying of new sewers made necessary by the erection of the new one.

And paving with parkways planted in ornamental trees and shrubs, was put in in 1921 where the streets had formerly been muddiest.

The present street car terminal, too, was built in the decade— in 1918, and is being paid for through a slightly increased fare charged by the traction company for the trip to the grounds.

In general, improvement of the physical assets of the state at large has tended to better the chances of the fair for success. Formerly, and in the first half of the decade just closed, when heavy rains fell in the state the roads were so heavy and slippery that no one outside of Lincoln was expected to come to the exposition, Now, with many miles of graveled roadway radiating for many miles about Lincoln, it is possible for farmers to come in to the fair without difficulty.

Tourist Camp Grows.

This change is shown in the growth of the tourist camp ground. In 1916 about 27 tents were rented. In 1924 over 400 were up on the grounds the first day, and it was estimated that 1,000 persons were occupying them.

The exhibits have not grown so much in number of classes as in number of entries and in the scope they cover. Cattle from New York, Vermont and Texas and sheep from Florida and Idaho were at the 1924 fair.

The dog show was held for the first time in 1924, and in the morning of the first day that show opened 10,000 persons passed through the building. The entries were largely Irish setters. The Nebraska Kennel club encouraged this showing by accepting any animal of pronounced breed, without requiring pedigree papers.

The first genuine automobile show is scheduled for the 1925 fair, Secretary Jackson believes. Before the show was held in the old ramshackle now occupied by the club boys and girls and the space was inadequate and unsuitable for the purpose. With the erection of the new concrete edifice by Lincoln dealers the fair will have a showing of cars in keeping with the size of the industry represented, Secretary Jackson says.

The poultry exhibit had an addition in 1918—rabbits, and this division has since proved popular, especially among children.

In that year, too, the first exhibit of strictly Nebraska-made manufactured goods was displayed. The wireless made its first appearance then among the "win the war" exhibits.

Club Work a "Fair."

Boys and girls club work exhibits have shown probably the most notable progres of all. Their displays are properly labeled "a fair within a fair." They have their swine, baby beeves, poultry, clothing and cooking exhibits, dairy cattle demonstrations, judging competition, corn clubs and so on.

To this one factor, more than any other, Secretary Jackson attributes the amazing growth in number of entries, which has proceeded far more rapidly than has the increase in attendance. Entries are increasing by leaps and bounds with hundreds of children given the taste for exhibiting each year in the club work.

In 1924 the total number of entries was 17,461, and 77 per cent of the premiums offered were paid. Premiums paid in club work were 88 per cent, and this percentage was exceeded only by the 100 per cent bees and honey and baby health departments, and the 92 per cent swine exhibit.

Probably no class at the state fair has increased so rapidly as has the baby beef club show. The first baby beeves were shown at Nebraska in 1921, and they were ten in number. In 1922 there were twenty-three, in 1923 fifty-five, and in 1924 seventy-eight. About 300 are now on feed by boys and girls in the state, and it is expected the entries will double the 1924 figure.

The fine arts exhibit of 1924 was three times as large as any of those of preceding years. Some of the work shown was by those who "never had a lesson" and some of it from famous artists, natives of the Cornhusker state.

Machine Exhibit Changes.

The farm machinery exhibit last year covered about 10 acres, nothing to compare with the acreage covered in the earlier years. That doesn't sound like progress, not at first. The reason for the decrease is that the wagon and buggy exhibits have gone almost entirely to make way for tractors and automobiles and automobile trucks. In 1916 the automobile show was sizable, for that age, and a number of motorcycles were shown also. But in the Lincoln Star account of the first day it was written that the horse had not yet been displaced for pleasure driving or for hauling grain to market by any means. The young farmers were studiously examining smart "single-seated rigs," to go "sparking."

The age of the automobile also brought the end of the special trains from Omaha and from the western part of the state. No longer do the railroads run two or three specials, packed with fair visitors, on each day of exposition. They drive down in their own cars.

Another significant change in the fair has come only in the last two years. Quoting again from the 1924 It says, in speaking of the boys' and girls' club work exhibits at the exposition:

"We have no right to invite parents to allow their children to join the club work, exhibit and demonstrate at the fair, and then fill the grounds with gambling devices of all kinds, we have no legal right, and God knows we have no moral right. We have no right to foster an organization that has for it purpose the tearing down of our young people; it must be an educational institution, if it is not, its continuance cannot be justified on any fair grounds, for it is not a proper function of state or county government to conduct an enterprise which has for its primary purpose that of lowering the standard of citizenship."

Another forward step has been taken in the character and extent of the entertainment provided for the fair. "We cannot afford to eliminate the recreation side of our fairs,' 'it was said a number of years ago, and the present officers feel that statement still is true. Every year it has been attempted to get a better class of open-air entertainment for the sum available, and to secure a more attractive carnival for the Midway.

The auto and horse races, begun many years ago, have gradually improved in character. Where once the "local talent" only participated in the dirt track automobile speeding, now the luminaries of the racing world are secured for the Nebraska fair.

Racing Improved.

Horse racing, although not so popular among the younger generation sof the city bred, has not been marking time. Of late the fair board has adopted the Harness Horse association plan of rating horses by the money they have won, and not by the time they have made. The result has been to do away with "pulling" the racing animals. In the 1924 fair a world record was equalled, an unparalleled achievement on the Nebraska track.

The horseshoe pitching tournament, one of the oldest of farm sports was instituted at the 1924 fair and proved immediately popular.

The goal of the fair itself has been developed during the fifty-six years of its existence—the 1925 exposition will be the fifty-seventh—and has been tersely said to be the reflection of the agricultural, industrial and commercial achievements of a great state.

And the institution has developed in an "all-around" fashion. At present it is not limited as it once was for lack of advertising, suitable transportion, and so on. The composition of the institution has been estimated as follows:

Farm products, 16 per cent—agriculture, 6 per cent; horticulture, 3 per cent; canned fruit, 1 per cent.

Amusement, 22 per cent—races ,6 per cent; free acts, 5 1-2 per cent; music, 5 1-2 per cent; fireworks, 3 per cent; midway, 2 per cent.

Stock, 22 per cent—cattle, 7 per cent; horses and mules, 4 per cent; hogs, 6 per cent; sheep, 1 1-2 per cent; poultry, 3 per cent; ponies, 1-2 per cent.

Machinery, 11 per cent—implements, 4 per cent; automobiles, 2 1-2 per cent; cream separators,

DAY NOT ENOUGH FOR STATE FAIR

Management Assures That All Exhibits Can't Be Seen On One Trip.

"Where Town and Country Meet" Given As Slogan Of Exposition.

The Nebraska state fair opens its gates Sunday, September 6, for its fifty-seventh annual season. Gigantic in conception and layout, the exposition offers so much in the way of exhibits and entertainment one cannot possibly view it all in one, two or three days.

"Where town and country meet" is properly the fair slogan. There the products of the farm and city, the wonders of nature and industry and the arts are in profuse display. Theatrical offerings, amusements of every type abound. Riding devices and shows almost without end and a mammoth fireworks specctale portraying the Temple of Taj Maha are among the features.

Probably the greatest attraction of the show is the thousands of magnificent cattle, horses, sheep and swine. Perfect in their conformation and shined to a gloss, the blooded animals are good to look upon. Handsome as new automobiles on show may be, or impressive as are the latest in tractors, they are factory products—not living creatures which have served man from the beginning.

The practice of doubling prices, which has given a black eye to many cities, must be forgotten here during the fair, the board says. If proprietors of restaurants, hotels and similar places will remember that they are going to do many times normal business during the fair they will not overcharge the strangers. Once "stung" in a town, people will not come back.

ART IN PREPARING ANIMALS TO TAKE STATE FAIR PRIZE

Manicurists, Hair Dressers Have Nothing On Exhibitors at Exposition.

Utmost Care In Grooming Hogs, Horses, Cattle, Sheep to Place High.

Manicurists and hair dressers could sit at the feet of the rough and ready herdsmen in care of stock at the coming state fair and learn many a secret worth its weight in gold in the practice of their profession.

The art of preparing an animal or bird for the show ring so effectively that every physical fault is hidden from the judges and every superior point sticks out like a sore thumb, is generally acquired only after a life-time of study and experience. It is a rare art, and the herdsmen most adept at it are the ones who usually win the most prizes.

"Pigs is pigs" to most persons, but not so to the exhibitor. Mr. Pig must have his hoofs trimmed to enable him to stand squarely on his feet. Many show hogs are so heavy that their enormous weight breaks down their ankles if their hoofs are not well trimmed. The second ordeal is his bath, for show hogs must be clean. Warm water and tar soap applied with a scrubbing brush work wonders. A dry brush rubbed smartly over the dry skin stimulates the flow of oil and makes the skin smooth and pliable.

Vaseline Used.

White pigs are often rubbed down with vaseline and sweet oil to add to the natural flow of oil from the skin. Black hogs are rubbed down in the same way, but lampblack is often added to give lustre to the hair. The oil and lampblack are always rubbed in with the hands. Excessive use of either is condemned by most judges, as it dirties up hands and clothes during the judging. It is an art to know just how far to go without defeating the purpose.

To most live stock show visitors the preparation of cattle for the show ring is tremendously interesting. The dairy cow first receives a bath with warm water and soap. Her hoofs are trimmed squarely, since too long toes compel her to stand unnaturally. Later her hoofs are rubbed down with emery paper to give them a smooth appearance.

Horns Straightened.

If horns are crooked, they are straightened with clamps or weights months in advance of the show season. Later they are smoothed down with a rasp file, scraped with pieces of broken glass, rubbed with emery paper and then polished with woolen rags dipped in oil.

Clippers are used to give the bodies a smooth, sleek appearance. The old practice was to clip by hand, but now clippers operated by electricity are used on most dairy farms, and a herd of cattle can be clipped in a short time. The tail is washed with soap and warm water, and then braided tightly to make it flare out when unloosed.

Beef cattle are prepared in much the same way. To prevent any lice or dandruff from holding back the development of the animal before the show season opens, a creosote dip is often applied. Beef cattle are curried frequently to build up a healthy hide. Daily lessons in leading and standing are given to permit them to be handled easily in the show ring. Cows and heifers are always shown in halters. Bulls are led about by a strap or stick hooked in a ring in the nose, to prevent them from becoming unruly.

All dairy cattle are shown smooth, but most beef breeds are exhibited "rough." The hair is "set up" often with comb or brush. Hereford cattle are shown with "half mooned" hide. An old Scotch herdsman, armed with a circle comb, is an expert in "setting up" a Hereford cow or bull. The tails of all breeds are clipped from the switch to the tailhead. The heads of Angus cattle are clipped to about an inch behind the ears.

Mother's blueing is a handy lotion in the possession of a cattle or hog man. It is used frequently to take the stain of yellow out of their hair of white or light-colored animals which have been lying in unclean pens.

Draft horses intended for the show ring are generally taken in hands at least thirty days before the opening of the show season. The feet are squared up. At least one good grooming is given the horse daily. Brushing is always preferable to washing, as it keeps the skin in better shape. Daily lessons in walking and running are given, in halter.

About a week before the show the show shoes are put on or examined. The kind of shoes used has a big effect upon the action of the horse in the ring. Light horses, that are expected to step high, are often shoed with heavy shoes to make them step higher with effort. Splay footed horses taht toe out are given shoes built up on the outside to throw their toes out. Shoes are often bronzed or silvered, but this does not generally meet with the approval of judges.

Before being led into the ring it is the common custom to card out the mane and tail, and tie up the tail, to permit the muscling in the legs and hocks to show off well when judges are at work. Manes and tails are braided and decorated with ribbons and flowers of all kinds and colors, but this cannot be done except by a skilled stableman. It is an art, and unless it can be handled in that way it had better be left alone.

Sheep Given Bath.

Sheep are always expected to be clean and neat, and extra care is taken to insure this. Weeks in advance of the show season the wool and hide of each animal in the show flock are washed with warm water and soap. This cleans the skin, removes the dirt from the wool and stimulates the flow of oil. After the washing, muslin coverlets are often tied on to keep the straw and dirt from working back into the wool.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Greetings To the Real Builders of the State

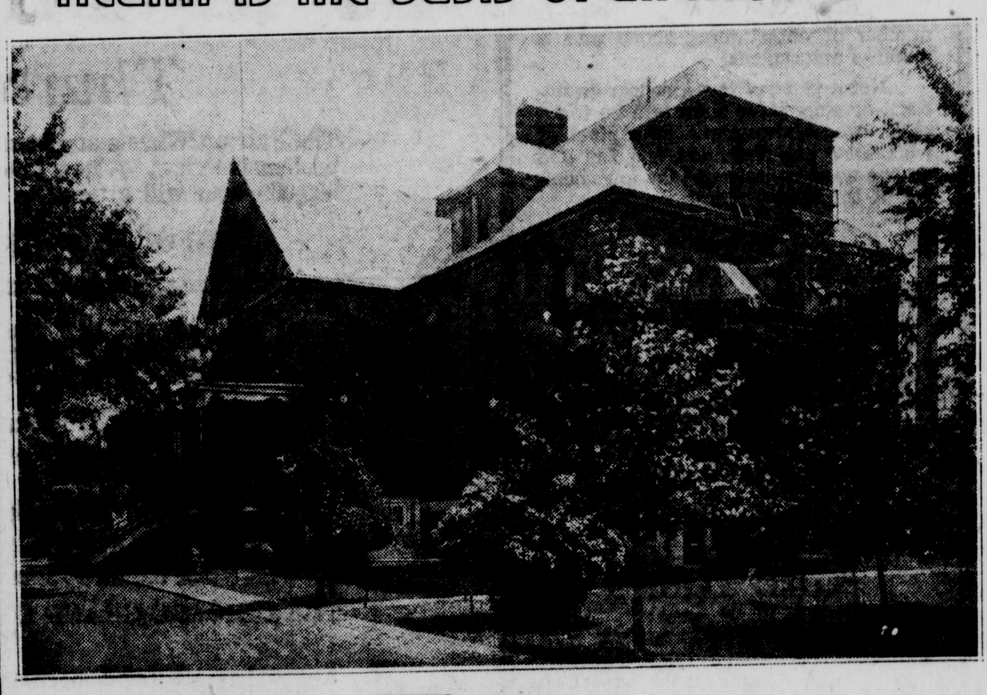
Long experience teaches us that the development of our country shows that the greatest element in the growth of a city, county or state, is due to the civic pride of its citizenship.

We may enjoy the finest climate, the most productive soil, the most ideal living conditions in the world, but it will not profit us much if we fail to let others less fortunately situated than ourselves know of it. The publicity committee of the Nebraska State Fair has advertised the fair far and near. It has been aided in this by the co-operation of the press throughout the entire state. This has brought visitors from every corner of the United States. In evidence of this fact I will call attention to the number of cars from outside of the state at the 1924 Fair, twenty-nine states were represented from New York to California, from Alabama to the District of Columbia. Twelve hundred and ninety foreign cars passed through the State Fair gates during the week of the 1924 Fair.

It would avail little to bring people here to the Fair if there was nothing present to prove the claims made by the press. But the exhibitors at the Nebraska State Fair have never failed us. Each succeeding year sees a more varied and much better display than the year before produced. From east, west, north and south, Nebraskans are all well represented that it may be said that the Nebraska State Fair reflects the agricultural, industrial and commercial achievements of a great State. To the exhibitors are due much credit for the growth of our State Fair and the prosperity of our people. They are showing to our people and to visitors from all sections of the United States what is possible in the great state of Nebraska. And to you, participants in this great Exposition as aspirants for the honors to be bestowed, we extend greetings and best wishes for future success.

GEORGE JACKSON

"Health is the basis of all happiness"



This institution is composed of brick and stone buildings situated in a park of twenty-five acres which permits a complete classification of cases and extending every modern convenience

Write For Illustrated Pamphlet

GREEN Gables offers the patient, quiet rest combined with every modern method of treatment and diagnosis. The Laws of Nature and the principles of Science are co-ordinated in the most effective care of patients. The main building is thoroughly equipped for all non-contagious diseases. Special development in the laboratory and diet kitchen makes systematic study and rapid possibilities in treatment possible.

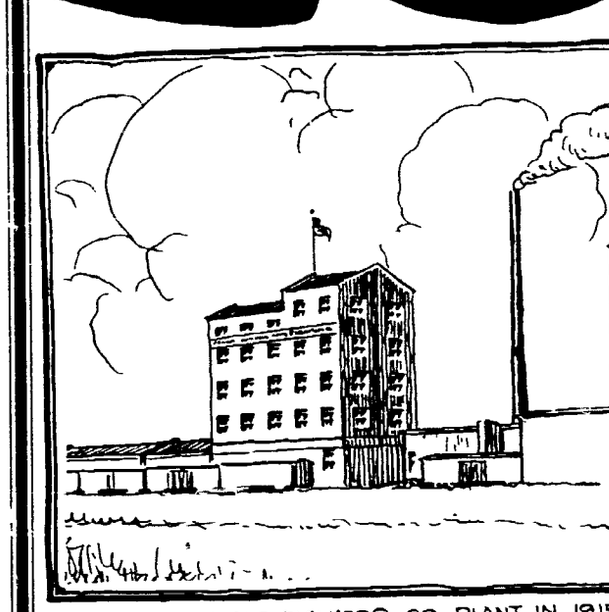
The fire proof annex offers modern and complete operating department, delivery department, nursery and examination quarters.

The Rest Cottage is for the reception of mental cases, requiring personal care and individual study.

GREEN GABLES

Lincoln, Neb. • DR. BENJAMIN F. BAILEY SANITORIUM • Lincoln, Neb.

10 years of Progress



GOOCH MILLING AND ELEVATOR CO PLANT IN 1915.

GOOCH FOOD PRODUCTS CO. PLANT, 1925.

GOOCH MILLING AND ELEVATOR PLANT, 1925.

These illustrations show impressively the substantial growth of an important home industry during the past decade.

It is a growth that is contributing to advance Lincoln as a manufacturing and distributing center.

The above drawing shows the milling and elevator plant as it appears today. The flour output has been nearly tripled and the grain storage capacity doubled. The building of the Gooch Food Products Co. also contains the bakery plant.

Ten Years of Consistent Expansion

Is Shown in the Comparisons Given Below:

COMPARISON OF MANUFACTURING VOLUME

1915	1925
FLOUR	
750 barrels in 24 hours, equaling 3,000 ordinary family sacks.	2,000 barrels in 24 hrs., equaling 8,000 ordinary family sacks.
Pancake Flour and Wheat Hearts	
200 cases.	1,000 cases per day.
Corn-Meal	
None.	1,000 bushels of corn per day, making 32,000 pounds of kiln-dried de-germinated meal.
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles	
None.	1,000 cases per day.
BAKERY	
None.	35,000 loaves of bread per day.
Poultry and Chick Foods	
None.	100 tons per day.

INCREASE IN FACILITIES

1915	1925
Grain Storage	
150,000 bushels.	300,000 bushels.
Flour Storage	
20 carloads.	150 carloads.
Trackage	
For 10 cars.	For 30 cars.
Other Improvements	
	Sprinkler System.
	Electric Power Throughout.
	Air Purified by Washing.
	Daylight Mill.

Total Volume of Business Represented in Money:

Year of 1914 .....$762,333.25 | **Year of 1924 .....$3,821,306.06**

Satisfying the Consumer With Products of the Highest Quality Makes This Continuous Growth Possible.

Gooch Products Are Always the BEST Products

GOOCH MILLING & ELEVATOR CO. **GOOCH FOOD PRODUCTS CO.**

10 years of Progress

GOOCH MILLING AND ELEVATOR CO. PLANT IN 1915.

GOOCH FOOD PRODUCTS CO. PLANT, 1925.

GOOCH MILLING AND ELEVATOR PLANT, 1925.

These illustrations show impressively the substantial growth of an important home industry during the past decade.

It is a growth that is contributing to advance Lincoln as a manufacturing and distributing center.

The above drawing shows the milling and elevator plant as it appears today. The flour output has been nearly tripled and the grain storage capacity doubled. The building of the Gooch Food Products Co. also contains the bakery plant.

Ten Years of Consistent Expansion

Is Shown in the Comparisons Given Below:

COMPARISON OF MANUFACTURING VOLUME

1915	1925
FLOUR	
750 barrels in 24 hours, equaling 3,000 ordinary family sacks.	2,000 barrels in 24 hrs., equaling 8,000 ordinary family sacks.
Pancake Flour and Wheat Hearts	
200 cases.	1,000 cases per day.
Corn-Meal	
None.	1,000 bushels of corn per day, making 32,000 pounds of kiln-dried de-germinated meal.
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles	
None.	1,000 cases per day.
BAKERY	
None.	35,000 loaves of bread per day.
Poultry and Chick Foods	
None.	100 tons per day.

INCREASE IN FACILITIES

1915	1925
Grain Storage	
150,000 bushels.	300,000 bushels.
Flour Storage	
20 carloads.	150 carloads.
Trackage	
For 10 cars.	For 30 cars.
Other Improvements	
	Sprinkler System.
	Electric Power Throughout.
	Air Purified by Washing.
	Daylight Mill.

Total Volume of Business Represented in Money:

Year of 1914.....$762,333.25 | **Year of 1924.....$3,821,306.06**

Satisfying the Consumer With Products of the Highest Quality Makes This Continuous Growth Possible.

Gooch Products Are Always the BEST Products

GOOCH MILLING & ELEVATOR CO. **GOOCH FOOD PRODUCTS CO.**

NEBRASKA SPUD CROP VALUABLE

Changes In Last Ten Years In Methods of Growing and Marketing Profitable.

Western Nebraska Counties Realizing Good Returns On Potato Acreages.

(For the entire state)

	Production Bushels	Value
1914	9,440,000	$ 5,098,000
1915	11,550,000	4,851,000
1916	7,665,000	11,498,000
1917	12,495,000	13,370,000
1918	10,400,000	12,272,000
1919	5,720,000	10,868,000
1920	8,415,000	10,098,000
1921	8,100,000	9,720,000
1922	11,676,000	5,488,000
1923	8,880,000	6,216,000
1924	7,743,000	4,801,000

Within the last ten years Nebraska has developed a national reputation as a potato-producing state Today western Nebraska potatoes are in great demand, and in some instances favored above those produced in northern and eastern states, both for table and seed purposes. The seed potato industry has, in particular, made unusual progress during this period.

Box Butte, Scotts Bluff, Dawes, Sheridan and Kimball counties, with their high altitudes and low temperatures, are particularly adapted to the raising of spuds. It is in these counties that the industry has had its greatest growth.

The development of the potato industry of Nebraska traces back particularly to the years of 1918 and 1919 when attention was directed toward the quality of the product as preferable to quantity, says H O. Werner, associate horticulturist at the state agricultural college. Prior to that time the chief thought of the growers was the size of the crop and little attention was paid to quality, handling or grading As a result Nebraska potatoes received lower prices when brought on the market in competition with those produced in other states where the industry was more developed. The prevalence of dry rot was also the cause of a considerable loss on the markets to the growers.

Careless Handling to Blame.

An investigation by the horticulture department of the state agricultural college proved that this dry rot was the result, chiefly, of careless handling of the potatoes, when they were being harvested. Organisms in the soil entered the potato, it was found, through the cuts in the skin and the dry rot developed. This was impressed upon the growers until they began to employ better and more careful methods in handling their crops. Today the bulk of the pototoes marketed are carefully dug and sacked for shipment. The old bulk scooping and dumping process, which caused most of the bruises and cuts, has been abandoned As a result the dry rot has been practically eliminated.

Another development, which has added the progress of the industry, is the system of grading which has been established. In 1918, as a war measure, the federal government, through the food administration, required that all marketed potatoes be graded. This was instituted primarily to avoid waste. At first the growers opposed the system but its results soon became apparent and the value of their crops began to increase.

In 1919 the compulsory potato grading law was passed by the state legislature. Nebraska potatoes became thoroughly standardized with the result that dealers began to place confidence in their quality and the market value of the Nebraska crop continued to improve. The compulsory feature of the law was abolished by the legislature of 1925. It was then contended that the growers had 'earned the value of grading and were no longer in need of the compulsory feature of the law.

Change Made In Seed.

Another beneficial development, for which the state agricultural college was primarily responsible, was the selecting of a variety of potatoes which were particularly adapted to the soil and climate conditions of these western counties Ten years ago the Early Ohio was grown chiefly in the non-irrigated districts and the Pearl in the irrigated districts. Experiments proved that these varieties were not the best for the western counties In the dry climate, the Early Ohios produced in an uneven quality.

Experiments resulted in the introduction of the Triumph variety, a round red potato of better quality and far more hardy As a seed potato, this variety also produced a better yield, making it more desirable to the southern growers, who form the chief market for seed potatoes. The agricultural college then made a series of tests to determine the seed value of the Nebraska grown potatoes. It was discovered that they are equally as good as any grown in northern or eastern states. Experiments over a fiveyear period testing the producing qualities of the Nebraska seed potatoes in the various other potato growing states showed that the Nebraska seed out-yielded th seed from other states almost continuously.

Then in 1919 the agricultural college started a system of certification for seed potatoes. This marked the real beginning of the seed potato industry in this state. Next the college offered an inspection service to the growers during the growing and harvesting season. As a result the growers have in many instances received from 40 to 50 cents a bushel more for their potatoes sold for seed than those sold for seed than those sold for table use.

Certification System.

The certification system gave the Nebraska potatoes a set standard, which the purchasers could depend upon being maintained. In 1923 the seed potato industry reached its peak in Nebraska, and at that time the certification work passed out of the experimental stage Nebraska potatoes had been established favorably on the market, so the agricultural college withdrew from the work. It was taken up by the Nebraska Certified Potato Growers association, under the supervision of the college.

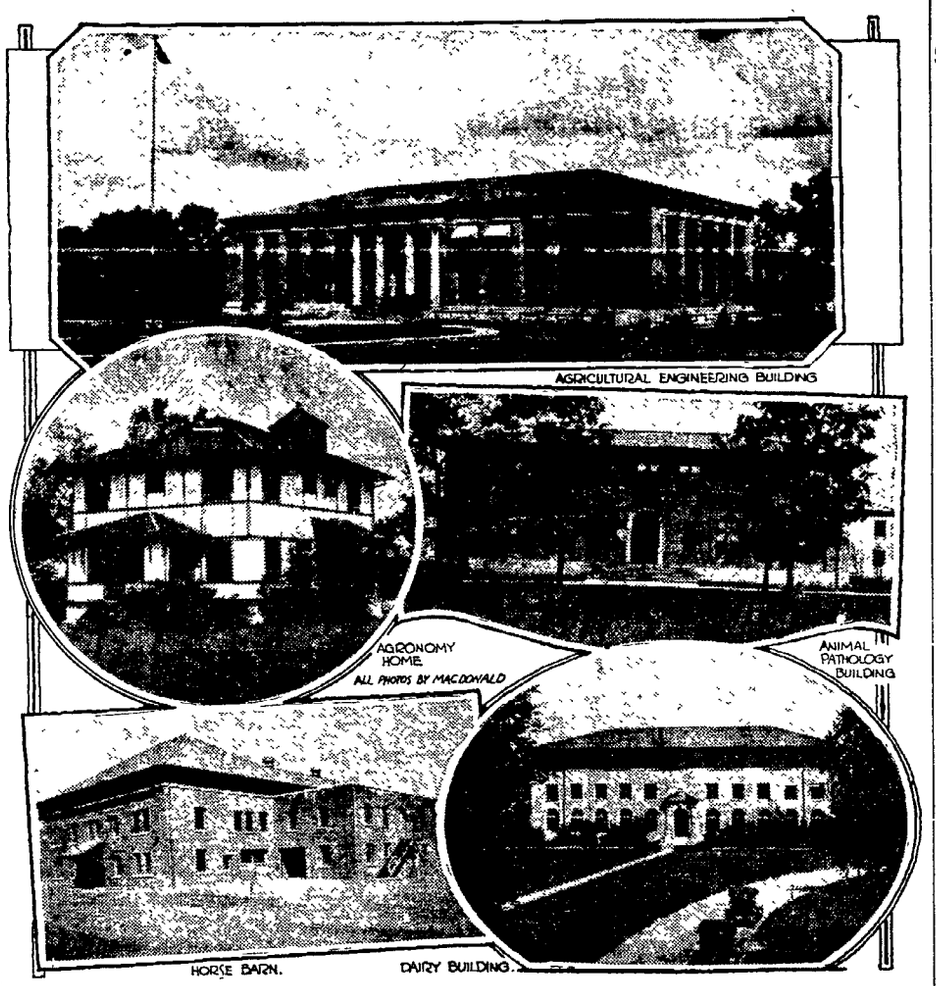
That same year marked a slight set back in the industry. The crop was poorly marketed. Many growers received good prices for a part of their crop, but the remainder went of waste or sold at very low prices Some growers, discouraged by the withdrawal of the college from the certification work and the failure to market their crop advantageously, discontinued the raising of potatoes. However a revival of interest set in last year and the industry is once more progressing

Another development, Mr. Werner pointed out, which will improve the situation, is the building of more storage facilities. A few years ago it was necessary to place the crop on the market directly from the fields. The growers were thus forced to accept lower prices and sometimes suffer a loss in waste. The storage facilities today are sufficient to handle nearly half the crop.

"One of the greatest needs of the growers at present is a definite marketing plan," says H O Werner. "Common sense and good business methods will remedy the greater part of the marketing difficulties If the industry is to continue to come up to its possibilities, the growers will have to concentrate on the solution of these marketing problems." These problems are being worked out by the Growers associations.

Although western Nebraska soil and climate conditions are more suitable to the raising of potatoes, Mr. Werner believes that there is no reason why the whole Platte valley, the entire length of the state, cannot be used profitably for commercial potato growing This territory is suitable for the early varieties while western Nebraska is adapted to the later varieties

10 Years of Progress---New Buildings at the Agricultural College of the University of Nebraska



ART IN PREPARING ANIMALS TO TAKE STATE FAIR PRIZES

(Continued from Page Two.)

To give richness to the wool some shepherds color it with yellow ochre and burnt umber, mixed with olive oil or palm oil, about ten day or a week before the show. It is necessary for the wool to have been washed out carefully a month in advance to enable this to be done effectively. Only a discreet showman can use this method expertly.

The "firming" of the wool is a big task To gain a high score a sheep should possess wool which is not only clean and filled with oil from the body, but compact and firm Heavy wooden paddles are applied to the top and sides of the sheep to "firm the wool." Sheep shears are then used in trimming the back and sides and heads and legs, to give the animal a smooth appearance. No wonder then, that many shepherds become incensed at visitors who lean over the sides of pens and open up the wool he e and there with their hands. The plans of months go awry in a few minutes.

TREBLE YIELD OF BEETS IN DECADE

State Produced $4,979,000 Crop In 1924 Against $1,665,000 in 1915.

Further Development In Nebraska Now Regulated By Market Demands.

BEET PRODUCTION TRIPLES IN TEN YEARS.

Year	Prod'n. Tons	Value
1915	298,000	$1,665,000
1916	421,913	2,422,000
1917	473,494	3,417,000
1918	485,070	4,833,000
1919	690,720	6,546,000
1920	717,950	8,587,000
1921	773,000	5,003,000
1922	703,000	5,477,000
1923	610,000	5,181,000
1924	766,000	4,979,000

The most phenomenal growth shown among all agricultural industries in Nebraska is that of the sugar beet industry in the North Platte valley. It was first begun in 1890 but its real expansion and progress came during the period from 1915 to the present time.

During that time the acreage devoted to the raising of sugar beets has increased from 25,700 to 65,000 The production has increased from 298,000 tons a year to 766,000 tons In 1915 the sugar beet crop of Nebraska was valued at $1,665,000 while the 1924 crop was valued at four times that figure, $4,979,000. In 1920 the value of the beet crop reached its peak at an estimated total of $8,587,000, eight times greater than that of 1915. This enormous increase was due partially to higher market prices, though the production was the greatest in the history of the industry. The ton value of sugar beets that year was estimated at $11.96 while in 1915 and 1924 it was placed at $5.59 and $6 50 respectively, according to the statistics compiled by A. E. Anderson, federal crop expert.

The greater part of the raising of sugar beets centers in Scotts Bluff and Morrill counties, although there are thousands of acres in the North Platte valley suitable for the cultivation of beets. The possibilities for still greater development in the industry depends more upon the market demands in the further than the facilities at hand, according to Esther S. Anderson, instructor of geography, University of Nebraska, who has made a thorough study of the industry in this state

At present the beet sugar production in Nebraska is greater than that required by the per capita consumption for the state, says Miss Anderson. In 1924 the factory production reached 105,000 tons. The per capita consumption of sugar throughout the entire nation averages approximately 100 pounds a year In competition with cane sugar and beet sugar produced in other states the market naturally governs the production in this as well as other states.

In 1924 approximately 43,500 acres of land were planted to sugar beets in Scotts Bluff county, more than the total for the entire state in 1915. Morrill county was second in acreage with 11,169. These two counties are particularly adapted to the culture of the beets. A temperature of about 70 degrees with plenty of sunshine and less moisture during the maturing season make up the ideal growing conditions. The ten year average of clear days during the growing season in these counties has ranged from 137 to 160. Cool nights are also essential to the best growth of the beets and the high altitude of these two counties affords this condition, Miss Anderson says in her review of the climatic conditions in that part of the state.

Proof of the ideal conditions found in this North Platte territory is Miss Anderson's figures showing that during the last five years an average of 96.1 per cent of the planted crop of beets has been harvested each year. A comparison with Michigan in this respect is unusually favorable to this state. The Michigan growers harvest approxmately 86 per cent of the planted crop.

The first sugar factory in Nebraska was established at Grand Island in 1890. The next factory to be built was at Scotts Bluff. Today there are also sugar factories at Gering, Bayard and Mitchell. Since 1916 the output of sugar has doubled Following are the production figures:

Year	Tons
1916	51,945
1917	63,893
1918	63,494
1919	60,870
1920	87,500
1921	105,000
1922	85,000
1923	74,000
1924	105,000

The effect of the growth of this industry upon the advancement and growth of the North Platte valley in general is shown in the enormous increase in population and farms. In 1900 there were silghtly fewer than four persons to the square mile in Scotts Bluff county while in 1920, according to statistics compiled by Miss Anderson, there were nearly thirty people to the square mile. In 1910 there were 421 farms in Scotts Bluff county and by 1920 the number had jumped to 1,391.

Each summer the beet fields draw thousands of laborers from the eastern cities. Leaving Omaha and Lincoln and other eastern towns in the early spring, these workers with their families move to the beet fields where they remain until the harvest is over in the fall. Last year more than 6,000 workers were required to plant, cultivate and harvest Nebraska's beet crop. About a third of the laborers, who work in the fields are Mexicans the remainder is made of Russians, German Russians and other nationalities.

Two thousands growers raise beets for factories in 1924. Aside from the actual manufacture of sugar several by-products are obtained from the beets and plants. The bulk of the leaves are dried and stored for the feeding of cattle and sheep.

The beet plant dried and cured has a very high food value. It is estimated at nearly sixty per cent that of corn. Last year 93,00 sheep and 24,000 head of cattle were raised in Scotts Bluff county alone.

Dried beet pulp also forms a very important by-product of value for stock feeding. Approximately 23,000 tons of dried beet pulp was made last year. Of this some 13,000 tons was shipped to Georgia, Alabama and Florida where it was purchased by dairy owners.

MANY RIDES ON MIDWAY AT FAIR

Rubin and Cherry Shows to Conduct Carnival At State Exposition.

Rubin and Cherry Shows, which will present the midway attractions at the state fair, September 6 to 11, is so big one department of it might rightfully be called 'the garden of rides."

Among the first things man invented was a device to give him an odd diversion in motion from that of walking or running. Speed became the next consideration. On these fundamental points all riding devices of today are based

The merry-go-round is the staple ride now in use, it was not until the world's fair at Chicago that the world saw a ferris wheel. Since then the ferris wheel has been an essential part of the equipment of shows.

In their turns came many other rides. The whip still is popular. It holds its own in a line of devices where one finds the caterpillar. The caterpillar is the biggest ride in the show world, except one. That is over-the-jumps. This is a running horse ride that speeds over an irregular platform and produces a sensation like that of a gallop, and still holds sway with the ride loving public. The smallest ride, out by no means the least popular, is the dangler This is a canopy of iron pipes from which dangle little chairs. The chairs are for small children.

The Rubin and Cherry Shows are among the first to install the merry-mix-up. This is what its name implies. Chairs swung from a moving center frame fly the riders, who become "merrily mixed up."

PREPARING DRAFT HORSES FOR FAIR

Owners Of Animals Already Conditioning Them For State Exposition.

A big exhibit of draft horses will be found at the Nebraska state fair, September 6 to 11. Several owners of fine draft horses, who have never exhibited before, are bringing horses to the fair this year.

The skilled showman, says officials, has his show horses in good condition well in advance of the show season. He gives them special care and attention about thirty days before the season opens.

No expensive feeds are needed to put a show horse in good shape A typical ration consists of four parts of oats and one part of bran. A cup of molasses is often poured into a half pail of water, and a little of this sweetened water poured over oats and bran to give an edge to the appetite. From a pound to a pound and a half of ration is given daily for each one hundred pounds of live weight. Hay is fed once a day and alfalfa or clover hay is given at another feeding.

Many good horses fail to win prizes because they cannot be handled well in the show ring. They have not been taught to stand, walk or trot, and do not show off to advantage. A long period of short lessons in handling is preferable to a short period of long lessons.

Encourage Draft Breeds.

While it is an admitted fact that the light delivery horse is virtually passe in the cities, it also is an acknowledged fact that there is a bigger demand for heavy draft horses for farm work now than at any time since the war. The fair management is seeking to encourage the raising of bigger and better horses on farms, and with this in view, offered rich premiums for such breeds as Percherons, Belgians, Clydesdales, Shires and Grade drafts.

The tractor can do many things efficiently and economically on the farm, but farmers assert that the horse is the only machine that can be relied upon to help every kind or work a farmer must do.

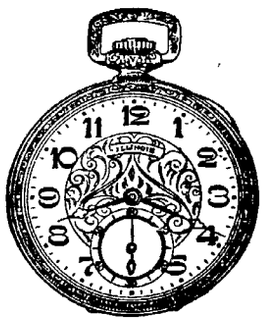
Diversification in live stock as well as farm crops, is being urged by fair officials. Dairy and beef cattle stockmen are urged to add a few brood mares to their holdings. It is pointed out that a stable of brood mares will not only do all or much of the work on the farm, but more than pay its way with colts raised.

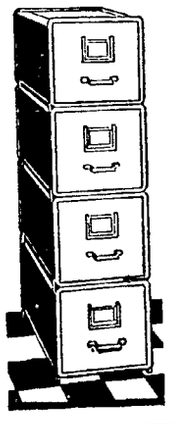
Welcome!
State Fair Visitors
to
Mike's Restaurant
MEALS
20c and Up
MEAL TICKETS
$4.50 for $4.00
ELIAS BOUKATHER, Prop.
226 No. 10th

FAIR WEEK

Fair Visitors
AND
Out-of-Town Merchants
Come and See Our New Lines
WALL PAPERS
AND
Union Quality Paint
Wholesale -- Retail
UNION Wall Paper & Paint Co.
1316-20 P St.

Fit Them for School

TUCKER-SHEAN

Jewelers, Opticians
Commercial Stationers
Office Equipment
School Supplies
Jewelry Department
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Cut Glass, Sterling Silver, La Tausca and Richelieu Pearls, Mesh Bags, Sterling Vanity Cases, Cigaret Cases.
Expert Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Optical Repairing, Broken Lenses duplicated, Jewelry, Class Pins and Rings of all kinds to order.
BAUSCH & LOMB PUNKTAL NORMAL LENSES VISION
Optical Department
Properly fitted, your glasses or spectacles should never remind you of their presence. Either can be worn with perfect comfort. The way you look in them and the way you look through them—Our aim is to see that both ways are satisfactory to you. Three graduate opticians at your service.

Commercial Stationery Department

We supply every office requirement—All steel filing cabinets, desks and supplies, card index systems, accountants supplies, loose-leaf systems, bound blank books, leather goods, fine stationery, students supplies, Lefax Service, Dennison Goods —Card and Game Sets.

Fountain Pens
An Immense Stock of Popular Makes
Waterman's Ideal, Shaefer's Lifetime, Parker's Duofold and Wahl Eversharp.
B3306 Tucker-Shean 1123 O St.
JEWELERS — OPTICIANS
COMMERCIAL STATIONERS

NEBRASKA SPUD CROP VALUABLE

Changes In Last Ten Years In Methods of Growing and Marketing Profitable.

Western Nebraska Counties Realizing Good Returns On Potato Acreages.

(For the entire state)

	Production Bushels	Value
1914	9,440,000	$ 5,698,000
1915	11,550,000	4,851,000
1916	7,665,000	11,498,000
1917	12,495,000	13,370,000
1918	10,406,000	12,375,000
1919	5,726,000	10,868,000
1920	8,415,000	10,098,000
1921	8,100,000	9,729,000
1922	11,676,000	5,488,000
1923	8,880,000	6,216,000
1924	7,743,000	4,801,000

Within the last ten years Nebraska has developed a national reputation as a potato-producing state Today western Nebraska potatoes are in great demand, and in some instances favored above those produced in northern and eastern states, both for table and seed purposes. The seed potato industry has, in particular, made unusual progress during this period.

Box Butte, Scotts Bluff, Dawes, Sheridan and Kimball counties, with their high altitudes and low temperatures, are particularly adapted to the raising of spuds. It is in these counties that the industry has had its greatest growth.

The development of the potato industry of Nebraska traces back particularly to the years of 1918 and 1919 when attention was directed toward the quality of the product as preferable to quantity, says H. O. Werner, associate horticulturist at the state agricultural college. Prior to that time the chief thought of the growers was the size of the crop and little attention was paid to quality, handling or grading. As a result Nebraska potatoes received lower prices when brought on the market in competition with those produced in other states where the industry was more developed. The prevalence of dry rot was also the cause of a considerable loss on the markets to the growers.

Careless Handling to Blame.

An investigation by the horticulture department of the state agricultural college proved that this dry rot was the result, chiefly, of careless handling of the potatoes, when they were being harvested. Organisms in the soil entered the potato, it was found, through the cuts in the skin and the dry rot developed. This was impressed upon the growers until they began to employ better and more careful methods in handling their crops. Today the bulk of the pototoes marketed are carefully dug and sacked for shipment. The old bulk scooping and dumping process, which caused most of the bruises and cuts, has been abandoned. As a result the dry rot has been practically eliminated.

Another development, which has aided the progress of the industry, is the system of grading which has been established. In 1918, as a war measure, the federal government, through the food administration, required that all marketed potatoes be graded. This was instituted primarily to avoid waste. At first the growers opposed the system but its results soon became apparent and the value of their crops began to increase.

In 1919 the compulsory potato grading law was passed by the state legislature. Nebraska potatoes became thoroughly standardized with the result that dealers began to place confidence in their quality and the market value of the Nebraska crop continued to improve. The compulsory feature of the law was abolished by the legislature of 1925. It was then contended that the growers had 'earned the value of grading and were no longer in need of the compulsory feature of the law.

Change Made In Seed.

Another beneficial development, for which the state agricultural college was primarily responsible, was the selecting of a variety of potatoes which were particularly adapted to the soil and climate conditions of these western counties. Ten years ago the Early Ohio was grown chiefly in the non-irrigated districts and the Pearl in the irrigated districts. Experiments proved that these varieties were not the best for the western counties. In the dry climate, the Early Ohios produced in an uneven quality.

Experiments resulted in the introduction of the Triumph variety, a round red potato of better quality and far more hardy. As a seed potato, this variety also produced a better yield, making it more desirable to the southern growers, who form the chief market for seed potatoes. The agricultural college then made a series of tests to determine the seed value of the Nebraska grown potatoes. It was discovered that they are equally as good as any grown in northern or eastern states. Experiments over a fiveyear period testing the producing qualities of the Nebraska seed potatoes in the various other potato growing states showed that the Nebraska seed out-yielded the seed from other states almost continuously.

Then in 1919 the agricultural college started a system of certification for seed potatoes. This marked the real beginning of the seed potato industry in this state. Next the college offered an inspection service to the growers during the growing and harvesting season. As a result the growers have in many instances received from 40 to 50 cents a bushel more for their potatoes sold for seed than those sold for seed than those sold for table use.

Certification System.

The certification system gave the Nebraska potatoes a set standard, which the purchasers could depend upon being maintained. In 1923 the seed potato industry reached its peak in Nebraska, and at that time the certification work passed out of the experimental stage. Nebraska potatoes had been established favorably on the market, so the agricultural college withdrew from the work. It was taken up by the Nebraska Certified Potato Growers association, under the supervision of the college.

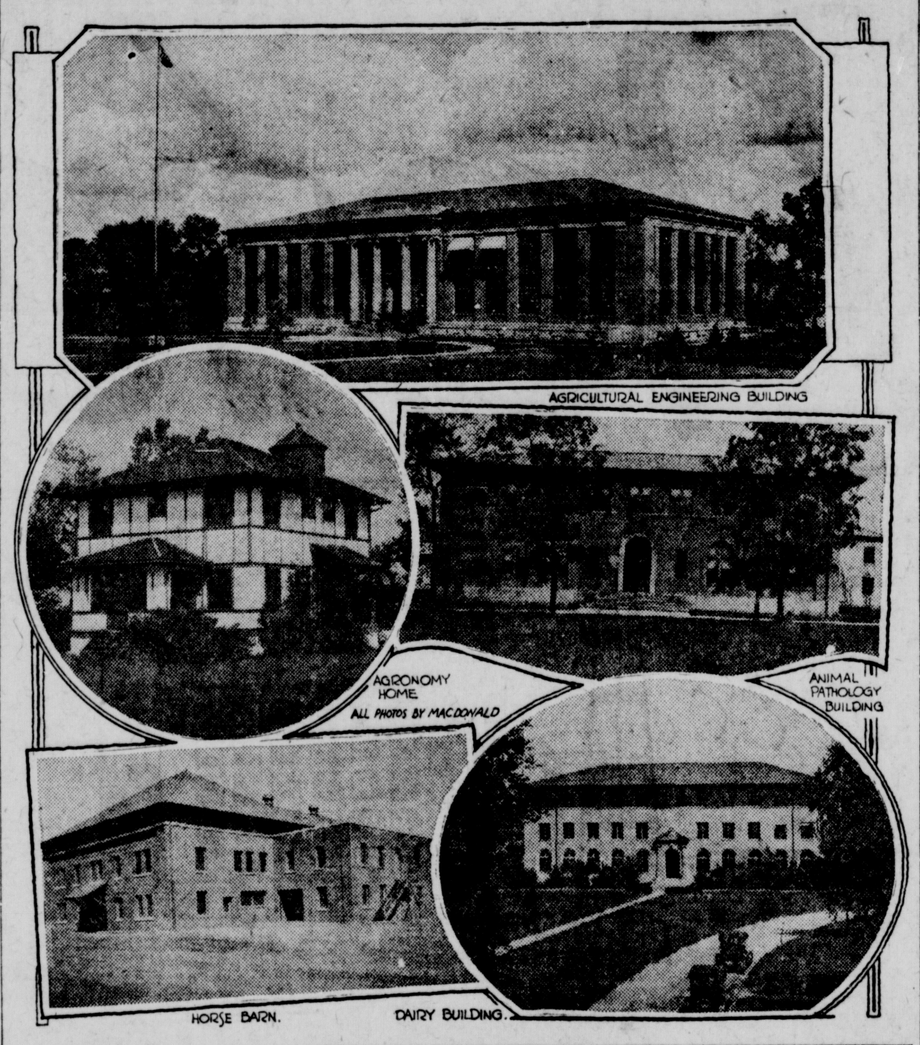
That same year marked a slight set back in the industry. The crop was poorly marketed. Many growers received good prices for a part of their crop, but the remainder went of waste or sold at very low prices. Some growers, discouraged by the withdrawal of the college from the certification work and the failure to market their crop advantageously, discontinued the raising of potatoes. However a revival of interest set in last year and the industry is once more progressing

Another development, Mr. Werner pointed out, which will improve the situation, is the building of more storage facilities. A few years ago it was necessary to place the crop on the market directly from the fields. The growers were thus forced to accept lower prices and sometimes suffer a loss in waste. The storage facilities today are sufficient to handle nearly half the crop.

"One of the greatest needs of the growers at present is a definite marketing plan," says H. O. Werner. "Common sense and good business methods will remedy the greater part of the marketing difficulties if the industry is to continue to come up to its possibilities, the growers will have to concentrate on the solution of these marketing problems." These problems are being worked out by the Growers associations.

Although western Nebraska soil and climate conditions are more suitable to the raising of potatoes, Mr. Werner believes that there is no reason why the whole Platte valley, the entire length of the state, cannot be used profitably for commercial potato growing. This territory is suitable for the early varieties while western Nebraska is adapted to the later varieties.

10 Years of Progress---New Buildings at the Agricultural College of the University of Nebraska



ART IN PREPARING ANIMALS TO TAKE STATE FAIR PRIZES

(Continued from Page Two.)

To give richness to the ,wool some shepherds color it with yellow ochre and burnt umber, mixed with olive oil or palm oil, about ten day or a week before the show. It is necessary for the wool to have been washed out carefully a month in advance to enable this to be done effectively. Only a discreet showman can use this method expertly.

The "firming" of the wool is a big task. To gain a high score a sheep should possess wool which is not only clean and filled with oil from the body, but compact and firm. Heavy wooden paddles are applied to the top and sides of the sheep to "firm the wool." Sheep shears are then used in trimming the back and sides and heads and legs, to give the animal a smooth appearance. No wonder then, that many shepherds become incensed at visitors who lean over the sides of pens and open up the wool here and there with their hands. The plans of months go awry in a few minutes.

TREBLE YIELD OF BEETS IN DECADE

State Produced $4,979,000 Crop In 1924 Against $1,665,000 in 1915.

Further Development In Nebraska Now Regulated By Market Demands.

BEET PRODUCTION TRIPLES IN TEN YEARS.

Year	Prod'n. Tons	Value
1915	298,000	$1,665,000
1916	424,913	2,622,000
1917	473,494	3,417,000
1918	485,070	4,833,000
1919	600,730	6,546,000
1920	717,950	8,587,000
1921	773,000	5,093,000
1922	703,000	5,477,000
1923	630,000	5,181,000
1924	766,000	4,979,000

The most phenomenal growth shown among all agricultural industries in Nebraska is that of the sugar beet industry in the North Platte valley. It was first begun in 1890 but its real expansion and progress came during the period from 1915 to the present time.

During that time the acreage devoted to the raising of sugar beets has increased from 25,700 to 65,000 The production has increased from 298,000 tons a year to 766,000 tons. In 1915 the sugar beet crop of Nebraska was valued at $1,665,000 while the 1924 crop was valued at four times that figure, $4,979,000. In 1920 the value of the beet crop reached its peak at an estimated total of $8,587,000, eight times greater than that of 1915. This enormous increase was due partially to higher market prices, though the production was the greatest in the history of the industry. The ton value of sugar beets that year was estimated at $11.96 while in 1915 and 1924 it was placed at $5.59 and $6.50 respectively, according to the statistics compiled by A. E. Anderson, federal crop expert.

The greater part of the raising of sugar beets centers in Scotts Bluff and Morrill counties, although there are thousands of acres in the North Platte valley suitable for the cultivation of beets. The possibilities for still greater development in the industry depends more upon the market demands in the further than the facilities at hand, according to Esther S. Anderson, instructor of geography, University of Nebraska, who has made a thorough study of the industry in this state.

At present the beet sugar production in Nebraska is greater than that required by the per capita consumption for the state, says Miss Anderson. In 1924 the factory production reached 105,000 tons. The per capita consumption of sugar throughout the entire nation averages approximately 100 pounds a year. In competition with cane sugar and beet sugar produced in other states the market naturally governs the production in this as well as other states.

In 1924 approximately 43,500 acres of land were planted to sugar beets in Scotts Bluff county, more than the total for the entire state in 1915. Morrill county was second in acreage with 11,169. These two counties are particularly adapted to the culture of the beets. A temperature of about 70 degrees with plenty of sunshine and less moisture during the maturing season make up the ideal growing conditions. The ten year average of clear days during the growing season in these counties has ranged from 137 to 160. Cool nights are also essential to the best growth of the beets and the high altitude of these two counties affords this condition, Miss Anderson says in her review of the climatic conditions in that part of the state.

Proof of the ideal conditions found in this North Platte territory is Miss Anderson's figures showing that during the last five years an average of 96.1 per cent of the planted crop of beets has been harvested each year. A comparison with Michigan in this respect is unusually favorable to this state. The Michigan growers harvest approximately 86 per cent of the planted crop.

The first sugar factory in Nebraska was established at Grand Island in 1890. The next factory to be built was at Scotts Bluff. Today there are also sugar factories at Gering, Bayard and Mitchell. Since 1916 the output of sugar has doubled. Following are the production figures:

Year	Tons
1916	51,945
1917	53,893
1918	63,494
1919	60,870
1920	87,500
1921	105,000
1922	85,000
1923	74,000
1924	105,000

The effect of the growth of this industry upon the advancement and growth of the North Platte valley in general is shown in the enormous increase in population and farms. In 1900 there were slightly fewer than four persons to the square mile in Scotts Bluff county while in 1920, according to statistics compiled by Miss Anderson, there were nearly thirty people to the square mile. In 1910 there were 421 farms in Scotts Bluff county and by 1920 the number had jumped to 1,391.

Each summer the beet fields draw thousands of laborers from the eastern cities. Leaving Omaha and Lincoln and other eastern towns in the early spring, these workers with their families move to the beet fields where they remain until the harvest is over in the fall. Last year more than 6,000 workers were required to plant, cultivate and harvest Nebraska's beet crop. About a third of the laborers, who work in the fields are Mexicans the remainder is made of Russians, German Russians and other nationalities.

Two thousands growers raise beets for factories in 1924. Aside from the actual manufacture of sugar several by-products are obtained from the beets and plants. The bulk of the leaves are dried and stored for the feeding of cattle and sheep.

The beet plant dried and cured has a very high food value. It is estimated at nearly sixty per cent that of corn. Last year 93,00 sheep and 24,000 head of cattle were raised in Scotts Bluff county alone.

Dried beet pulp also forms a very important by-product of value for stock feeding. Approximately 23,000 tons of dried beet pulp was made last year. Of this some 13,000 tons was shipped to Georgia, Alabama and Florida where it was purchased by dairy owners.

MANY RIDES ON MIDWAY AT FAIR

Rubin and Cherry Shows to Conduct Carnival At State Exposition.

Rubin and Cherry Shows, which will present the midway attractions at the state fair, September 6 to 11, is so big one department of it might rightfully be called 'the garden of rides."

Among the first things man invented was a device to give him an odd diversion in motion from that of walking or running. Speed became the next consideration. On these fundamental points all riding devices of today are based.

The merry-go-round is the staple ride now in use. It was not until the world's fair at Chicago that the world saw a ferris wheel. Since then the ferris wheel has been an essential part of the equipment of shows.

In their turns came many other rides. The whip still is popular. It holds its own in a line of devices where one finds the caterpillar. The caterpillar is the biggest ride in the show world, except one. That is over-the-jumps. This is a running horse ride that speeds over an irregular platform and produces a sensation like that of a gallop, and still holds sway with the ride loving public. The smallest ride, but by no means the least popular, is the dangler. This is a canopy of iron pipes from which dangle little chairs. The chairs are for small children.

The Rubin and Cherry Shows are among the first to install the merry-mix-up. This is what its name implies. Chairs swung from a moving center frame fly the riders, who become "merrily mixed up."

PREPARING DRAFT HORSES FOR FAIR

Owners Of Animals Already Conditioning Them For State Exposition.

A big exhibit of draft horses will be found at the Nebraska state fair, September 6 to 11. Several owners of fine draft horses, who have never exhibited before, are bringing horses to the fair this year.

The skilled showman, says officials, has his show horses in good condition well in advance of the show season. He gives them special care and attention about thirty days before the season opens.

No expensive feeds are needed to put a show horse in good shape. A typical ration consists of four parts of oats and one part of bran. A cup of molasses is often poured into a half pail of water, and a little of this sweetened water poured over oats and bran to give an edge to the appetite. From a pound to a pound and a half of ration is given daily for each one hundred pounds of live weight. Hay is fed once a day and alfalfa or clover hay is given at another feeding.

Many good horses fail to win prizes because they cannot be handled well in the show ring. They have not been taught to stand, walk or trot, and do not show off to advantage. A long period of short lessons in handling is preferable to a short period of long lessons.

Encourage Draft Breeds.

While it is an admitted fact that the light delivery horse is virtually passe in the cities, it also is an acknowledged fact that there is a bigger demand for heavy draft horses for farm work now than at any time since the war. The fair management is seeking to encourage the raising of bigger and better horses on farms, and with this in view, offered rich premiums for such breeds as Percherons, Belgians, Clydesdales, Shires and Grade drafts.

The tractor can do many things efficiently and economically on the farm, but farmers assert that the horse is the only machine that can be relied upon to help every kind of work a farmer must do.

Diversification in live stock as well as farm crops, is being urged by fair officials. Dairy and beef cattle stockmen are urged to add a few brood mares to their holdings. It is pointed out that a stable of brood mares will not only do all or much of the work on the farm, but more than pay its way with colts raised.

Fair Visitors

AND

Out-of-Town Merchants

Come and See Our New Lines

WALL PAPERS

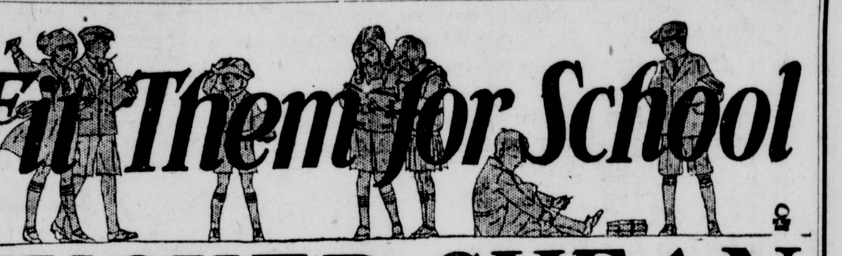
AND

Union Quality Paint

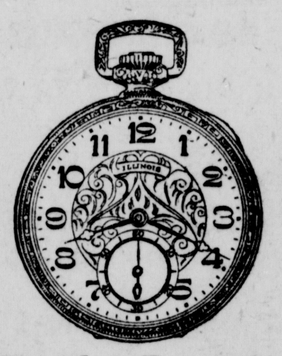
Wholesale -- Retail

UNION Wall Paper & Paint Co.

1316-20 P St.



TUCKER-SHEAN



Jewelers, Opticians
Commercial Stationers
Office Equipment
School Supplies

Jewelry Department

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Cut Glass, Sterling Silver, La Tausca and Richelieu Pearls, Mesh Bags, Sterling Vanity Cases, Cigaret Cases.

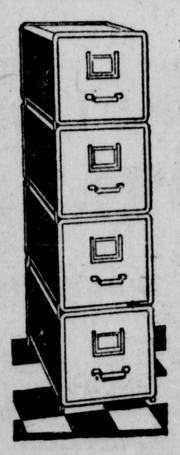
Expert Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Optical Repairing, Broken Lenses duplicated, Jewelry, Class Pins and Rings of all kinds to order.

BAUSCH & LOMB PUNKTAL NORMAL LENSES VISION

Optical Department

Properly fitted, your glasses or spectacles should never remind you of their presence. Either can be worn with perfect comfort. The way you look in them and the way you look through them—Our aim is to see that both ways are satisfactory to you. Three graduate opticians at your service.

Commercial Stationery Department



We supply every office requirement—All steel filing cabinets, desks and supplies, card index systems, accountants supplies, loose-leaf systems, bound blank books, leather goods, fine stationery, students supplies, Lefax Service, Dennison Goods —Card and Game Sets.

Fountain Pens

An Immense Stock of Popular Makes
Waterman's Ideal, Shaefer's Lifetime, Parker's Duofold and Wahl Eversharp.

B3306 Tucker-Shean 1123 O St.

JEWELERS — OPTICIANS
COMMERCIAL STATIONERS

Welcome!

State Fair Visitors

to

Mike's Restaurant

MEALS
20c and Up

MEAL TICKETS
$4.50 for $4.00

ELIAS BOUKATHER, Prop.
226 No. 10th

THE 1500 BLOCK — A Popular Shopping Center — THE 1500 BLOCK

PROGRESSIVE RELIABLE ENTERPRISING

LOWER RENTS MEAN BETTER VALUES.

Hardware Headquarters---

HALL'S MODERN WAY RUDY FURNACES IS THE FUEL SAVING WAY

Where Quality Goods Are Sold At Fair Prices.

Expert installation of a Rudy will insure your winter comfort —Let us quote you—NOW.

Buy Your Next Hardware at

HALL'S

15th and O Sts.

PRIVATE & CLASS — DAY AND NIGHT

Why watch Others dance when it is so easy to learn

Carroll's Dance Studio

We teach all the modern steps. Our method makes it easy to learn to dance. We issue a special invitation to those out of town to visit our studio while in Lincoln attending the State Fair.

108 Nebr. State Bank Bldg.
Phone L6028-L9553

Van Denbark Garage

Hudson and Essex Specialists

Johns-Manville
Brake Lining Service

"Service That Brings You Back"

B3733 — 117 So. 16th St.

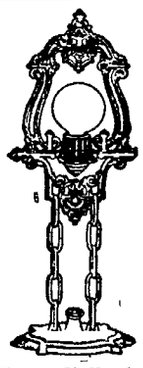
Huddleston Auto Top Co.

1528 N St.

NEW RE-BUILT **Auto Tops** RE-PAIRED RE-COVERED

Winter Enclosures, Seat Covers and Cushion Repairing

L7074 — 1528 N St. — Res. F5358



Genuine Riddle Fitments As Low As Five Dollars

STATE FAIR VISITORS

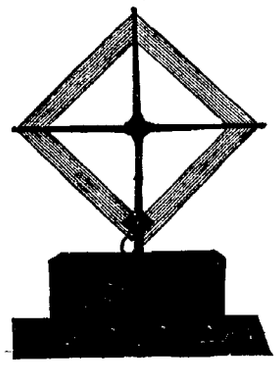
We cordially invite you to inspect our complete line of residential fitments on exhibit in our Lincoln show rooms.

(Authorized Riddle Dealers)

WHILE IN LINCOLN stop in and see our complete stock of

Radio Sets and Accessories

To own a radio is to know the greatest of enjoyable pastimes.



American Electric Co.

1521 O St. — Lincoln — B1113

When You Need a Bank

--LET THE

Nebraska State Bank

SERVE YOU!

OUR DEPOSITORS ARE ASSURED

Careful attention to individual or firm checking accounts.

The use of our credit facilities.

4% interest on Certificates of Deposit and Savings Accounts.

ABSOLUTE SAFETY—for in addition to our resources and careful and efficient management under experienced executives and directors, you have the further protection of the Guarantee Fund of the State of Nebraska.

BANK WITH THE

Nebraska State Bank

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

H. K. Burket, President. — F. E. Beaumont, Cashier.
C. D. Coe, Vice President. — W. S. Battey, Asst. Cashier.
Edith M. Woodward, Asst. Cashier.

MEATS

Lowest Prices Highest Quality

THE above may be a rather broad statement to make-but once you have purchased our Meats you will appreciate what we mean. For tastiness, for wholesomeness here are Meats that are second to none.

Wholesale and Retail.

Standard Market

J. Sandlovich

B6591 — 1535 O St.

We Make No Boasts of Low Rents

In Conjunction with Cheap Prices

Our first thought in merchandising is **Quality** for our customer, with Quality, and not Quantity in mind the price determines itself.

PILLERS' Prescription HARMACY

Prompt Delivery Service

Racine MULTI-MILE Cords Are Best

Announcing Low Pressure Tires in Both

Balloon and Standard Cords

4-6-8 PLY CONSTRUCTION

Four Tire Economies Under Our Personal Guarantee.

1st. Longer life for your car.
2nd. More motor power.
3rd. Less gasoline consumption.
4th. Longer tire wear.

RACINE TIRES

In this announcement we wish to emphasize that we personally guarantee every tire and every tube that we sell. Our shop and sales service is for every customer and we invite you to make full use of them at all times.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

AT RACINE GARAGE, 138 SO. 15th.

Free Service to All Parts of the City.

DISTRIBUTORS

Lincoln Tire & Repair Co.

124-132 So. 15th St. — Lincoln, Nebraska.

MERIT BUILDS REPUTATION AND REPUTATION BUILDS OUR BUSINESS

Paraffin Lubricants
Straight-Run Gasoline
Every Drop Guaranteed

ABA OIL CO.

Home Office—15th and N Sts.

DISTILLATE

6½c Per Gal.

Prime White Tests 38% Gravity with less than 1-2 of 1% carbon content.

Day and Night Service

LADIES' REST ROOM.

Street "N" Street
GARAGE — GARAGE

GARAGE

STORAGE FOR 90 CARS.
GUARANTEED REPAIRING.
E. A. VAN DOREN.
1514-22 N St. — B2529.

Plummer-Dahlstrom Car Laundry

Located in "N" Street Garage.

Motors Cleaned
Washing and Vacuum Cleaned

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER CARS

B2529.
WASHING. — 1522 N ST. — POLISHING.

Feathers Tire Shop

LOCATED IN N ST. GARAGE.

SIEBERLING

TIRES AND TUBES
REPAIRING — VULCANIZING
ROAD SERVICE.
1522 N. — B2529

THE 1500 BLOCK

A Popular Shopping Center

PROGRESSIVE RELIABLE ENTERPRISING

LOWER RENTS MEAN BETTER VALUES.

THE 1500 BLOCK

Hardware Headquarters---

HALL'S MODERN WAY RUDY FURNACES IS THE FUEL SAVING WAY

Expert installation of a Rudy will insure your winter comfort —Let us quote you—NOW.

Where Quality Goods Are Sold At Fair Prices.

Buy Your Next Hardware at

HALL'S

15th and O Sts.

Huddleston Auto Top Co.

1528 N St.

NEW RE-BUILT **Auto Tops** RE-PAIRED RE-COVERED

Winter Enclosures, Seat Covers and Cushion Repairing

L7074 1528 N St. Res. F5358

When You Need a Bank

--LET THE

Nebraska State Bank

SERVE YOU!

OUR DEPOSITORS ARE ASSURED

Careful attention to individual or firm checking accounts.

The use of our credit facilities.

4% interest on Certificates of Deposit and Savings Accounts.

ABSOLUTE SAFETY—for in addition to our resources and careful and efficient management under experienced executives and directors, you have the further protection of the Guarantee Fund of the State of Nebraska.

BANK WITH THE

Nebraska State Bank

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

H. K. Burket, President. F. E. Beaumont, Cashier.
C. D. Coe, Vice President. W. S. Battey, Asst. Cashier.
Edith M. Woodward, Asst. Cashier.

PRIVATE & CLASS — DAY AND NIGHT

Why watch Others dance when it is so easy to learn

Carroll's Dance Studio

We teach all the modern steps. Our method makes it easy to learn to dance. We issue a special invitation to those out of town to visit our studio while in Lincoln attending the State Fair.

108 Nebr. State Bank Bldg.
Phone L6028-L9553

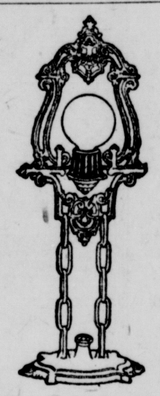
Van Denbark Garage

Hudson and Essex Specialists

Johns-Manville Brake Lining Service

"Service That Brings You Back"

B3733 117 So. 16th St.



Genuine Riddle Fitments As Low As Five Dollars

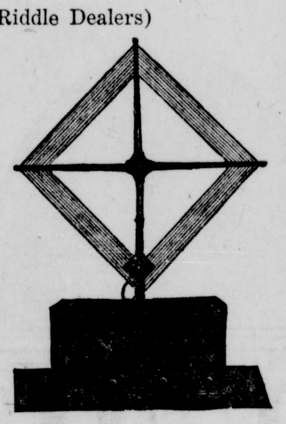
STATE FAIR VISITORS

We cordially invite you to inspect our complete line of residential fitments on exhibit in our Lincoln show rooms.

(Authorized Riddle Dealers)

WHILE IN LINCOLN stop in and see our complete stock of

Radio Sets and Accessories



To own a radio is to know the greatest of enjoyable pastimes.

American Electric Co.

1521 O St. Lincoln B1113

MEATS

Lowest Prices Highest Quality

THE above may be a rather broad statement to make- but once you have purchased our Meats you will appreciate what we mean. For tastiness, for wholesomeness here are Meats that are second to none.

Wholesale and Retail.

Standard Market

J. Sandlovich

B6591 1535 O St.

Racine MULTI-MILE Cords Are Best

Announcing Low Pressure Tires in Both

Balloon and Standard Cords

4-6-8 PLY CONSTRUCTION

Four Tire Economies Under Our Personal Guarantee.

1st. Longer life for your car.
2nd. More motor power.
3rd. Less gasoline consumption.
4th. Longer tire wear.

RACINE TIRES

In this announcement we wish to emphasize that we personally guarantee every tire and every tube that we sell. Our shop and sales service is for every customer and we invite you to make full use of them at all times.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
AT RACINE GARAGE, 138 SO. 15th.
Free Service to All Parts of the City.

DISTRIBUTORS

Lincoln Tire & Repair Co.

124-132 So. 15th St. Lincoln, Nebraska.

MERIT BUILDS REPUTATION AND REPUTATION BUILDS OUR BUSINESS

Day and Night Service

LADIES' REST ROOM.

Street "N" Street
GARAGE GARAGE

GARAGE

STORAGE FOR 90 CARS.
GUARANTEED REPAIRING.
E. A. VAN DOREN.
1514-22 N St. B2529.

We Make No Boasts of Low Rents

In Conjunction with Cheap Prices

Our first thought in merchandising is **Quality** for our customer, with Quality, and not Quantity in mind the price determines itself.

PILLERS' Prescription HARMACY

Prompt Delivery Service

Paraffin Lubricants
Straight-Run Gasoline
Every Drop Guaranteed

ABA

OIL CO.

Home Office—15th and N Sts.

DISTILLATE

6½c Per Gal.

Prime White Tests 38% Gravity with less than 1-2 of 1% carbon content.

Plummer-Dahlstrom Car Laundry

Located in "N" Street Garage.

Motors Cleaned
Washing and Vacuum Cleaned

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER CARS

B2529.
WASHING. 1522 N ST. POLISHING.

Feathers Tire Shop

LOCATED IN N ST. GARAGE.

SIEBERLING

TIRES AND TUBES
REPAIRING — VULCANIZING
ROAD SERVICE.

1522 N. B2529

AT THE
Auto Show Building

COME COME! to the
AT THE NEBRASKA ST

A truly wonderful display of

ATWATER KENT

Radio Sets and Loud Speakers

Will be shown at the Radio Show
At The Nebraska State Fair

All that's New in the World of Radio

The band begins

Stirring music rings in the room—full, rich and clear.

And *all* the family hear it.

Thank the ATWATER KENT Loud Speaker for that great new joy and exemption from bothersome headpieces.

This able spokesman of radio, which gives such faithful reproduction of sound, enhances the value of any set and *completes* radio satisfaction.

Quality? — It is quite enough to say that the ATWATER KENT Loud Speaker was created by the makers of ATWATER KENT Receiving Sets.

For proof beyond argument, *hear* the ATWATER KENT Loud Speaker at any radio store this very day!

ATWATER KENT

Receiving Sets

Will Bring New Delight Into Every Home

FOR twenty-four years we have been making scientific electrical instruments. This experience we are utilizing in the production of radio sets in the largest radio factory in the world.

They are honestly, soundly, conscientiously built. The parts you cannot see are as fine as those you do see. This tells in performance.

Whatever you want—tone, volume, distance, selectivity, appearance—you can be sure that better designed Receiving Sets and Radio Speakers cannot be found.

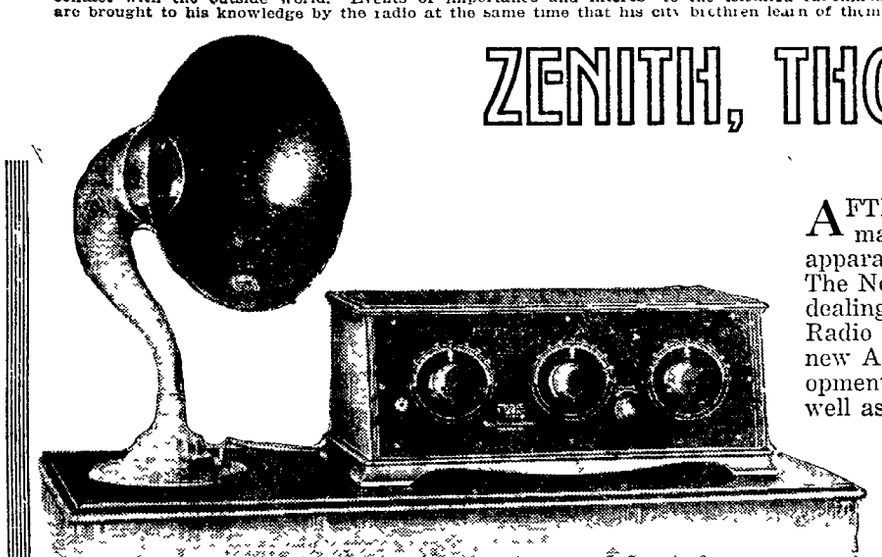
Your dealer knows how little attention they require after they leave his store. Atwater Kent owners will tell you that the first cost is usually the last.

Let's Talk Radio! Come, See Us!

NOLL ELECTRIC CO

OMAHA Atwater Kent Distributors LINCOLN

Radio is the most amazing development of the last decade
Nebraska has shown the same interest in it that has been reflected throughout the nation The radio "fan" is to be found every community in the state, in a large number of the farm homes and in many of the ranch homes of Nebraska
The radio has brought the farmer, as well as the city dweller in close touch with world affairs and has greatly broadened his contact with the outside world. Events of importance and interest to the isolated rancher in of the sandhill region of Nebraska are brought to his knowledge by the radio at the same time that his city brethren learn of them



ZENITH, THOMPSON
WILL BE AT TH

AFTER months of patient labo manufacturers have designe apparatus that is the last word in The Nebraska Buick Auto Co., R dealing only with the oldest and Radio show to be exhibited at t new Automobile Auditorium buil opment in the Radio world. Our well as interesting.

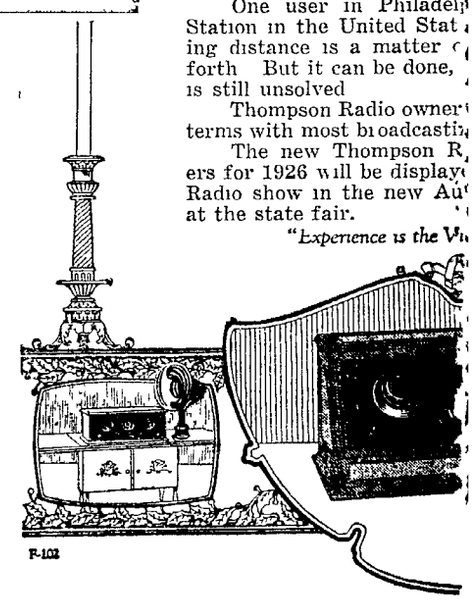
Thom

DISTANT stations, the li to the call of Thomps One user in Philadelp Station in the United Stat ing distance is a matter c forth But it can be done, is still unsolved

Thompson Radio owner terms with most broadcasti

The new Thompson R ers for 1926 will be display Radio show in the new Au at the state fair.

"Experience is the Vi



F-102

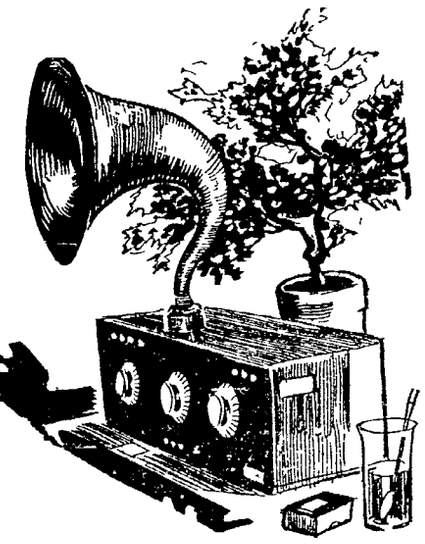
Music Master

MUSIC MASTER has just come into the picture with new receiving sets which are in addition to the wonderful line of Music Master Speakers. Music Master could have brought out receiving sets at any time within the last three years. They would have been as good as the average but they would not have been as superior to other sets as the Music Master Reproducer is superior to the ordinary loud speakers. Music Master engineers worked ceaselessly toward an ideal. They worked, not to develop new and sensational circuits, but to perfect those which had already reached a high degree of development.

Through their thorough understanding of the science of reproduction, Music Master will display Radio reproducers and receiving sets at the Nebraska Buick booth that are the latest design and finer quality than has heretofore been introduced to the Radio market.

NEBRASKA BUICK

LINCOLN Jobbers and Distributors of Rad



ANN

that The KO
acquired the s

SPI
Radi
Radio

Receiving Sets

THE SONATA

Four tubes tuned radio frequency having one stage of radio amplification detector and two stages audio amplification A receiver that will give good distance and selectivity with excellent volume and quality of tone Operates with any standard type of tube Cabinet finished in dark brown mahogany to harmonize with any two or three tube set Has phone jack for headphone operation and battery switch are located on panel which is metal $60.00

THE GEISHA

Splitdorf Model R 150 D five tube tuned radio frequency receiver designed to combine efficiency in radio reception with Japanese artistry in the decorative effect Metal panel done in new crackle finish Large dials make accurate tuning easy Encased in a special cabinet of Japanese design Two doors when closed conceal radio panel Finished in black Duco Lacquer enamel and individually hand decorated $110.00

THE POLONAISE

R-500 five tube tuned radio frequency receiver designed to combine efficiency simplicity and ease of operation with remarkable volume and excellent range with wonderful purity of tone Metal panel has rubber finish Large dials permit accurate tuning Beautiful cabinet of walnut veneers with overlapping top Hand rubbed to the latest two-one effect dark walnut and light natural grain Has removable permanently attached tube panel for ease of making battery connections and neat all-electric appearance $75.00

THE NOCTURNE

Model R 150 D five tube tuned radio frequency receiver designed to occupy small space provided with "A" and B battery switches Has the new Splitdorf electric eye to indicate when set is properly tuned for best results Metal panel makes it practical to operate set in darkness Encased in a beautiful walnut cabinet of fine matched panel and overlapping lid in natural grain Dimensions Height 16 1/8 inches length 29½ inches depth is 15 inches $150

Accessories

Splitdorf Model D Speaker, the "Grande" A large bell swan throat speaker of exceptional tonal quality The reproducing unit is of special Splitdorf design and construction Equipped with adjustment for controlling volume and tone Satin black finish $22.50

Splitdorf Model G Speaker, the "Ideal" A high grade moderately priced curved throat composition bell speaker Large metal base Adjustable unit designed to withstand high voltage without distortion Gives excellent tonal qualities and faithful reproduction of both voice and music, while the adjustment feature permits of regulating tone and volume Base and bell finished in black $10.00

Nebraska Dealers Interested in Exclusive Territory for Splitdor

1329 N
B-6714

THE KORSMEYER

AT THE
Auto Show Building

COME COME! to the

AT THE NEBRASKA ST

A truly wonderful display of

ATWATER KENT

Radio Sets and Loud Speakers

Will be shown at the Radio Show At The Nebraska State Fair

All that's New in the World of Radio

The band begins

Stirring music rings in the room—full, rich and clear.

And *all* the family hear it.

Thank the ATWATER KENT Loud Speaker for that great new joy and exemption from bothersome headpieces.

This able spokesman of radio, which gives such faithful reproduction of sound, enhances the value of any set and *completes* radio satisfaction.

Quality? — It is quite enough to say that the ATWATER KENT Loud Speaker was created by the makers of ATWATER KENT Receiving Sets.

For proof beyond argument, *hear* the ATWATER KENT Loud Speaker at any radio store this very day!

ATWATER KENT

Receiving Sets

Will Bring New Delight Into Every Home

FOR twenty-four years we have been making scientific electrical instruments. This experience we are utilizing in the production of radio sets in the largest radio factory in the world.

They are honestly, soundly, conscientiously built. The parts you cannot see are as fine as those you do see. This tells in performance.

Whatever you want—tone, volume, distance, selectivity, appearance—you can be sure that better designed Receiving Sets and Radio Speakers cannot be found.

Your dealer knows how little attention they require after they leave his store. Atwater Kent owners will tell you that the first cost is usually the last.

Let's Talk Radio! Come, See Us!

NOLL ELECTRIC CO

OMAHA **Atwater Kent Distributors** **LINCOLN**

Radio is the most amazing development of the last decade.

Nebraska has shown the same interest in it that has been reflected throughout the nation. The radio "fan" is to be found in every community in the state, in a large number of the farm homes and in many of the ranch homes of Nebraska.

The radio has brought the farmer, as well as the city dweller in close touch with world affairs and has greatly broadened his contact with the outside world. Events of importance and interest to the isolated ranchman of the sandhill region of Nebraska are brought to his knowledge by the radio at the same time that his city brethren learn of them.

ZENITH, THOMPSON

WILL BE AT THE

AFTER months of patient labor manufacturers have designed apparatus that is the last word in The Nebraska Buick Auto Co., R dealing only with the oldest and Radio show to be exhibited at new Automobile Auditorium buil opment in the Radio world. Our well as interesting.

Thom

DISTANT stations, the li to the call of Thomps One user in Philadel Station in the United Stat ing distance is a matter forth. But it can be done, is still unsolved.

Thompson Radio owner terms with most broadcasti

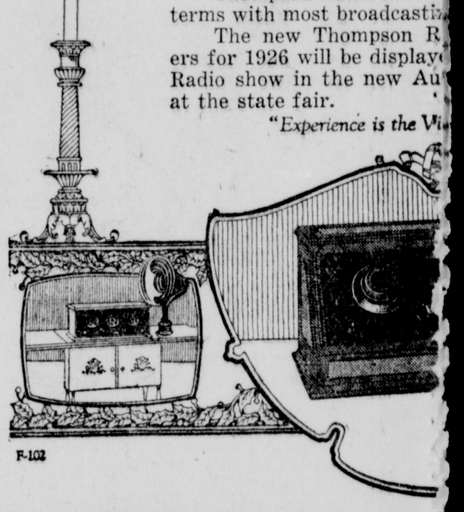
The new Thompson R ers for 1926 will be display Radio show in the new Au at the state fair.

"Experience is the Vi

Music Master

MUSIC MASTER has just come into the picture with new receiving sets which are in addition to the wonderful line of Music Master Speakers. Music Master could have brought out receiving sets at any time within the last three years. They would have been as good as the average but they would not have been as superior to other sets as the Music Master Reproducer is superior to the ordinary loud speakers. Music Master engineers worked ceaselessly toward an ideal. They worked, not to develop new and sensational circuits, but to perfect those which had already reached a high degree of development.

Through their thorough understanding of the science of reproduction, Music Master will display Radio reproducers and receiving sets at the Nebraska Buick booth that are the latest design and finer quality than has heretofore been introduced to the Radio market.



F-102

NEBRASKA BUICK

LINCOLN Jobbers and Distributors of Rad

ANN

that The KO acquired the s

SPL Radi

Radio

Receiving Sets

THE SONATA

Four tubes, tuned radio frequency, having one stage of radio amplification, detector, and two stages audio amplification. A receiver that will give good distance and selectivity with excellent volume and quality of tone. Operates with any standard type of tube. Cabinet finished in dark brown mahogany, two large tuning dials, two rheostat dials, phone jack for headphone operation and battery switch are located on panel, which is of metal **$60.00**

THE GEISHA

Splitdorf Model R-110-D, five tubes, tuned radio frequency circuit, designed to combine efficiency in radio reception with Japanese artistry in the decorative effect. Metal panel done in new crackle finish. Large dials make accurate tuning easy. Encased in a special cabinet of Japanese design. Two doors, when closed, conceal radio panel. Finished in black Duco Lacquer enamel and individually hand-decorated **$110.00**

THE POLONAISE

R-500, five-tubed tuned radio frequency receiver, designed to combine simplicity and ease of operation. Gives remarkable volume and exceptional range with wonderful purity of tone. Metal panel richly done in new crackle finish. Large tuning dials which make accurate tuning easy. Encased in attractive, hinged top cabinet finished in the latest two-one effect—dark walnut and light natural grain. Five terminal cable, permanently attached at rear permits of making battery connections and neatly **$75.00**
tislyeistseot..ern .. ..

THE NOCTURNE

Model R-150-D—, five tube tuned radio frequency receiver with built-in speaker and space provided for both "A" and "B" batteries. Equipped with the new Splitdorf electric-lighted, enclosed dial type of panel. Three concealed facilitates accurate tuning and makes it practical to operate receiver in darkness. Enclosed in an American walnut cabinet gracefully chased, matched and paneled, and richly finished in natural grain. Dimensions: Height, 16 1-8 inches; length, 29½ inches; depth, 15 1-8 inches. **$150**

Accessories

Splitdorf Model D Speaker, the "Grande." A large bell, swan throat speaker of exceptional tonal quality. The reproducing unit is of special Splitdorf design and construction. Eupipped with adjustment for controlling volume and tone. Satin black finish. Price **$22.50**

Splitdorf Model G Speaker, the "Cello." A high-grade, moderately priced, curved throat, composition bell speaker. Large metal base. Adjustable Unit designed to withstand high plate voltages without distortion. Gives excellent tonal qualities and faithful reproduction of both voice and music, while the adjustment feature permits of regulating tone and volume. Base and bell finished in black. **$10.00**

Nebraska Dealers Interested in Exclusive Territory for Splitdor

1329 N
B-6714

THE KORSMEYER

RADIO SHOW

ATE FAIR, Sept. 6-12

Nebraska was a leader in the use of the telephone Her prosperity was reflected by the large number of homes enjoying the onvniences of the telephone The per capita number of telephone users in Nebraska is higher than in any western state with the ception of Iowa Much the same situation may be expected in the progress of radio In a comparatively short time there will be ew homes which are not equipped with radio sets

Nebraska business men were quick to recognize the part which radio will play. Practically every established receiving set and all standardized equipment are represented through agencies in this state

nd MUSIC MASTER
RADIO SHOW

ory research, the leading Radio adio receiving sets and Radio dio equipment.

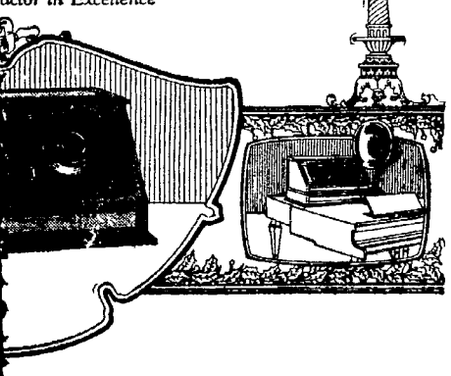
o Division have been fortunate in gest Radio manufacturers. The Nebraska Buick's display in the g will give you the latest devel- io show will prove instructive as

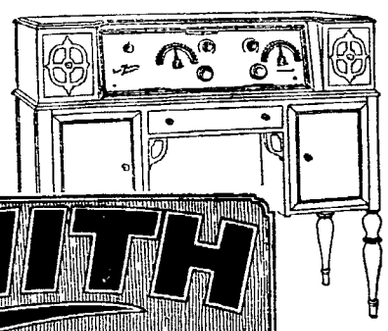
son

the night dialers, respond sers.
has logged every Class B This is exceptional Secur- er, location, time and so gh the mystery of the skies

on friendly receiving tations throughout land ing sets and the reproduc- t the Nebraska Buick's bile Auditorium building

ctor in Excellence"





ZENITH RADIO

Zenith

THE best that money can buy! No millionaire can enjoy finer Radio performance than you can enjoy—in your own home—if you own a Zenith.

Prove that statement for yourself, if you like—In side-by-side tests with other radio sets. Any set you name, under any condition you may impose.

That's what we did.

And we chose the Zenith, because it represents—in distance, clarity, selectivity and consistent performance—the best that money can buy.

It was MacMillan's exclusive choice for his Arctic Expeditions.

COSTS MORE—BUT DOES MORE.

AUTO COMPANY

nd Automotive Equipment OMAHA

--truly the Royalty of Radio

This, too, will be your verdict after seeing and hearing a Kennedy! Kennedy sets are no longer a mechanical novelty—but a real musical instrument.

KENNEDY

The Royalty of Radio

Now on Display on our Sales Floor

Kennedys are made in four and five tube sets, one and two dial control, in both table, cabinet and console type.

Seven Super Points

1—Recognized improvement in tone
2—Non-radiating
3—Only two dials, yet five tubes
4—B batteries last twice as long
5—Cushion mounted socket.
6—Improved sales and service.
7—The organization behind it.

If You Don't Live in Lincoln

and want complete information regarding these sets, write us, we will furnish you the name of your Kennedy dealer

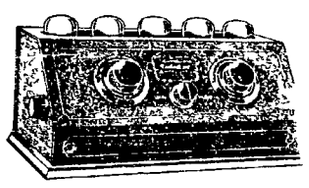
There's four models of Radiodyne—a set for any home Both console and table cabinet type

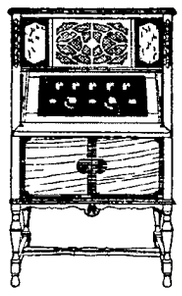
There's a Radiodyne Dealer

in your territory—if you live outside of Lincoln, write us, we'll gladly supply his name

RADIODYNE

'The Voice of the Nation'





A 5-Tube Set at $90.00
Less Accessories

6 Tubes $120.00
with Table Cabinet
Less Accessories

6 Tube Console $135.00
Less Accessories

A Carload of Burgess "B" Batteries

Radio fans are sure of good fresh stock. A solid car of "B" batteries just received from the factory Now is the time to replace your old batteries

A 5 Tube Set only $39.50
Less Accessories

With Table Cabinet $75.00
Less Accessories

Console Type .. $135.00
Less Accessories

Ask To See The New 45V Heavy Duty.

R. S. Proudfit Co.

Distributors of Burgess Batteries

143-145 So. Tenth

Distributors of Standard Radio Equipment

OUNCING

MEYER CO. have recently of Nebraska for--

TDORF Products

ception Supreme

Splitdorf Headphones are designed and c t l l to insure ex tre o sens i x u volume and the t results Model b has l k ts caps Model F ll e of bake lite Lar f h l bands with s Pri $5.00

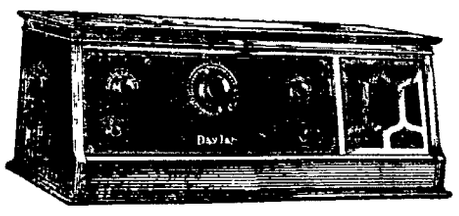
Splitdorf Phonograph Unit A special type un w l st ert feature The des n s t x um sensi bility but No w l harshness and p e w Is or tion M AP u co ete wit Pri

Splitdorf Phone Plug s all com pact l s th ll st ndard jacks No s w t s co l tips s in n k I o ontact Press ts together to recede from plug Model bake e base Price Model R 6) 60c

dio May Write or Wire

CO. Distributors

Day Fan Radio Receivers A Year Ahead!



DAY FAN FIVE

Single dial control. Five tube efficiency with six tube performance. Prelogged at factory. The same dial setting everywhere on every antenna. Extreme Selectivity.

A new audio frequency transformer so greatly extends the range of audible music that orchestras and similar music are reproduced with a quality never before obtained.

Prices range from $75.00 to $300.00.

Notable examples of Fine Sets in Fine Settings.

Write us regarding exclusive franchise.

Henkle & Joyce Hardware Co.

LINCOLN
EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

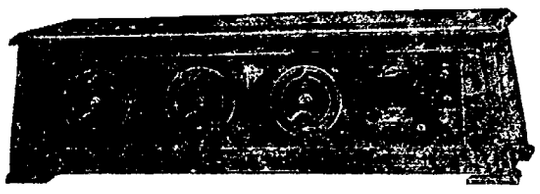
See Our Display in Automobile Building at State Fair.

The Valleytone

Gives Distance, Gives Selectivity
But Best of All

A PURE BALANCED TONE

Toriodal Coils



Gold Trimmings Throughout

Valley "B" Eliminator

"B" Batteries no longer needed.

It costs about one-tenth cent per hour to operate.

Electric Supply Co.

Distributors

144-146 North 13th **LINCOLN, NEBR.**

Dealers write for exclusive territory

RADIO SHOW

ATE FAIR, Sept. 6-12

Nebraska was a leader in the use of the telephone. Her prosperity was reflected by the large number of homes enjoying the convniences of the telephone. The per capita number of telephone users in Nebraska is higher than in any western state with the ception of Iowa. Much the same situation may be expected in the progress of radio. In a comparatively short time there will be few homes which are not equipped with radio sets.

Nebraska business men were quick to recognize the part which radio will play. Practically every established receiving set and all standardized equipment are represented through agencies in this state.

and MUSIC MASTER
RADIO SHOW

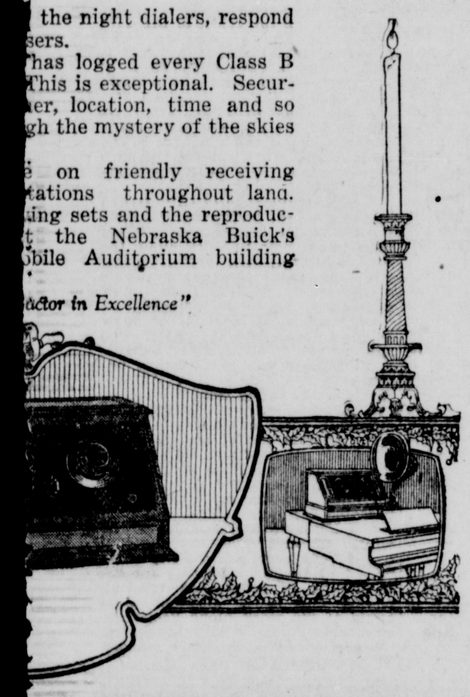
ory research, the leading Radio Radio receiving sets and Radio adio equipment.
o Division have been fortunate in gest Radio manufacturers. The Nebraska Buick's display in the g will give you the latest devel- io show will prove instructive as

son

the night dialers, respond sers.
has logged every Class B This is exceptional. Secur- er, location, time and so gh the mystery of the skies

on friendly receiving tations throughout land. ing sets and the reproduc- t the Nebraska Buick's bile Auditorium building

ctor in Excellence"



Zenith

THE best that money can buy! No millionaire can enjoy finer Radio performance than you can enjoy—in your own home—if you own a Zenith.

Prove that statement for yourself, if you like—In side-by-side tests with other radio sets. Any set you name, under any condition you may impose.

That's what we did.

And we chose the Zenith, because it represents—in distance, clarity, selectivity and consistent performance—the best that money can buy.

It was MacMillan's exclusive choice for his Arctic Expeditions.

COSTS MORE—BUT DOES MORE.

AUTO COMPANY

And Automotive Equipment OMAHA

--truly the Royalty of Radio

This, too, will be your verdict after seeing and hearing a Kennedy! Kennedy sets are no longer a mechanical novelty—but a real musical instrument.

KENNEDY

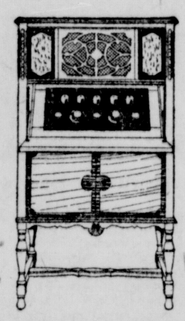
The Royalty of Radio

Now on Display on our Sales Floor

Kennedys are made in four and five tube sets, one and two dial control, in both table, cabinet and console type.

Seven Super Points

1—Recognized improvement in tone.
2—Non-radiating.
3—Only two dials, yet five tubes
4—B batteries last twice as long.
5—Cushion mounted socket.
6—Improved sales and service.
7—The organization behind it.



If You Don't Live in Lincoln

and want complete information regarding these sets, write us; we will furnish you the name of your Kennedy dealer.

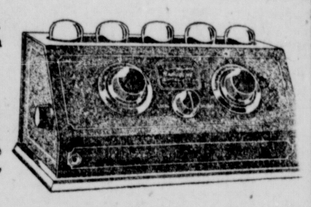
There's four models of Radiodyne—a set for any home. Both console and table cabinet type.

There's a Radiodyne Dealer

in your territory—if you live outside of Lincoln, write us, we'll gladly supply his name.

RadioDyne

'The Voice of the Nation'



A 5-Tube Set at $90.00
Less Accessories

6 Tubes $120.00
with Table Cabinet
Less Accessories

6 Tube Console $135.00
Less Accessories

A Carload of Burgess "B" Batteries

Radio fans are sure of good fresh stock. A solid car of "B" batteries just received from the factory. Now is the time to replace your old batteries.

A 5 Tube Set only $39.50
Less Accessories

With Table Cabinet $75.00
Less Accessories

Console Type $135.00
Less Accessories

Ask To See The New 45V Heavy Duty.

R. S. Proudfit Co.

Distributors of Burgess Batteries

143-145 So. Tenth

Distributors of Standard Radio Equipment

OUNCING

MEYER CO. have recently of Nebraska for--

TDORF Products

ception Supreme

Splitdorf Headphones are designed and critically balanced to insure extreme sensitiveness, maximum volume and the utmost in tone purity. Model F has metal cases and bakelite caps; Model FB is moulded entirely of bakelite. Large comfortable head bands with slide friction adjustment. Price, either model at $5.00

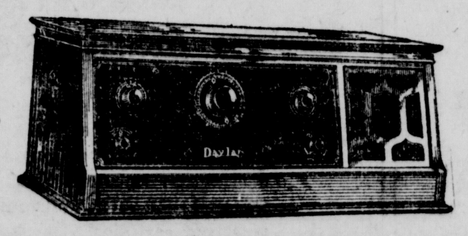
Splitdorf Phonograph Unit. A special type unit with adjustment feature. The design insures not only maximum audibility, but volume without harshness and pure tone values without distortion. Model AP, unit complete with 15 foot cord $7.50

Splitdorf Phone Plug. small, compact plug that will fit all standard jacks. No screws to fuss with. Cord tips snap in, making positive contact. Press cords together to release from plug. Moulded bakelite base. Price, Model R-60 ..... 60c

dio May Write or Wire

CO. Distributors

Day Fan Radio Receivers A Year Ahead!



DAY FAN FIVE

Single dial control. Five tube efficiency with six tube performance. Prelogged at factory. The same dial setting everywhere on every antenna. Extreme Selectivity.

A new audio frequency transformer so greatly extends the range of audible music that orchestras and similar music are reproduced with a quality never before obtained.

Prices range from $75.00 to $300.00.

Notable examples of Fine Sets in Fine Settings.

Write us regarding exclusive franchise.

Henkle & Joyce Hardware Co.

LINCOLN
EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

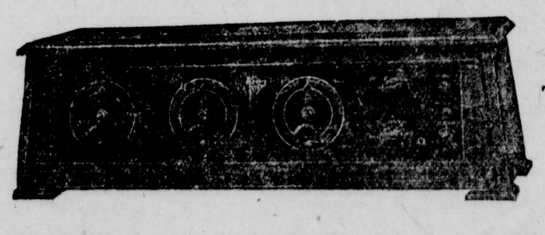
See Our Display in Automobile Building at State Fair.

The Valleytone

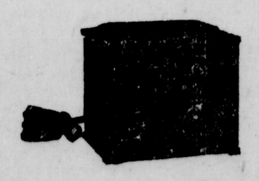
Gives Distance, Gives Selectivity
But Best of All

A PURE BALANCED TONE

Toriodal Coils



Gold Trimmings Throughout



Valley "B" Eliminator

"B" Batteries no longer needed.

It costs about one-tenth cent per hour to operate.

Electric Supply Co.

Distributors

144-146 North 13th LINCOLN, NEBR.

Dealers write for exclusive territory

No Greater Progress Has Been Made in Nebraska in 10-Year Period Than By Rural Communities --Sweeping Changes Made in Farming Methods

A change has come into Nebraska farming within the last ten years, sometimes rapid and sometimes subtle, that makes one realize the rural population of this state is different and the business of growing crops is different than in 1915.

The change does not lie wholly in a new type of men, a new standard of learning, nor new methods employed. All of these factors count and weigh considerably on the modern side of the balance scale, but perhaps the largest innovation has been in the farmers' attitude.

This farming business is no longer just a means of putting in one's time and living from hand to mouth. It is an opportunity for real thought and scientific study. The Nebraska farmer today, in a majority of cases, has come to realize this fact. He has adopted the professional attitude and has raised higher standards for his work. He is the farmer of yesterday grown up.

With such an attitude, it would be impossible to keep out improvements in production, quality and financial returns. All of the better systems of planting, the more thoughtful methods of caring for the land and the more extensive employment of diversified farming has come as a result of this attitude. Professionalism requires careful consideration of details—workmanlike methods instead of slipshod and haphazard attempts to get through with a job.

Causes of Change.

The change has come partly through education, partly through natural development born of native intelligence, and partly through the adversity of the depression period. Only the better class of farmers, as a rule, was able to get through the period without floundering.

Indications of the professional attitude may be seen in the farmers' treatment of information sent out by the state and federal agricultural departments. There was a time, perhaps more than ten years ago, when such information was not infrequently looked upon with suspicion. Now as a rule he welcomes it, realizing that one farmer does not have the time nor money to make such experiments as are taken up by government agencies. More progressive farmers, . . . are making experiments themselves and improving crops and livestock along lines that the agricultural college has taken.

The new attitude is seen in his dress.

The automobile and other inventions have aided him greatly. Instead of talking over methods and conditions with his own neighbors only, he is now able, and does, discuss them with residents of the next county. Radio has appeared to relieve the tedium of a rural existence, and many farmsteads now boast electric light and perhaps a system of plumbing.

It is better to dwell on substantial results accomplished, some may think. Well there is plenty to dwell upon. In the growth of every kind of field crop, in the raising of dairy cattle and beef stock, and in the culture of fruit trees, unthought of advances have been made. The advances are now only increases in quantity but improvement in quality and creation of conditions whereon the sound foundations of still wider industries may be based.

The Staple Grain Crops.

First let us consider corn, wheat and oats, Nebraska's great staple grain products.

The adoption on a large scale of wheat has been the most notable improved strains of hard winter achievement for wheat growers within the last decade, believes Prof. Theodore Kiesselbach of the Agricultural college agronomy department.

This has meant an average production increase of two or three bushels on Nebraska's 3,500,000 acres of winter wheat. Little calculation is needed to see that this increase means a distinct gain of five or seven million dollars a year to the producers—and the last few dollars are always the ones from which the farmer must count his profits.

The chief improved strains are called Nebraska No. 60, Nebraska No. 6 and Kanred—all developed at Nebraska and Kansas stations from the original Turkey Red variety of winter wheat. When Turkey Red was originally introduced into Nebraska some years ago, the state experiment station played an active part in overcoming prejudice against it by sending out free samples to farmers across the Platte. They had been used to the eastern type of winter wheat and so were unwilling to try out this variety which had only recently been imported from southern Russia.

The result of introducing the original Turkey Red and the improved strains has thus been the addition of five to nine bushels greater yield to the acre.

Superior winter wheat has almost driven spring wheat out of the running in Nebraska and it has been predicted freely that within ten years every wheat farmer in the state will be growing the winter varieties.

Kherson Oats From Russia.

Nebraska is also indebted to Russia for its Kherson oats. There is a portion of Russia whose climatic and soil conditions are very similar to those in Nebraska and therefore the seed used in one region is easily transferred to the other continent. Until ten years ago, the state was growing 95 per cent of its oats with the original and unimproved Khreson strain, but in this case as with wheat the experiment stations here and elsewhere developed a better sub-species called Nebraska 21. Plantings of the this crop are now quite extensive and have resulted in a 3½ to 2½ bushel increase on the acreages grown. Nebraska has a half million acres sown to oats, so once again a few bushels increase to the acre means an astounding total profit.

An entirely different procedure has been taken with corn, says Professor Kiesselbach, and instead of sending out seed to various regions the college rather prides itself in having enough good judgment not to do so.

Corn is an easily modified grain. It adapts itself to conditions as it finds them. Here local peculiarities of soil and climate will develop a kind of corn excellent for the district but useless a few miles away.

Within only ten or fifteen years, the farmer has come to realize that he must produce his own seed corn or have his neighbor do it. The agricultural college has helped in teaching how improvements may best be made, but everyone concerned has learned the folly of importing some far-famed seed from another state.

The growing season required by corn used in western and eastern Nebraska, for instance, varies by three weeks. Eastern seed taken into the west would probably be an absolute failure, and yet it produces bumper crops along the Missouri.

Farmers are also selecting earlier ripening corn, which means less danger from frosts.

Alfalfa Production.

Nebraska leads the United States in alfalfa production, and in that fact lies one of its main strengths. Its soil and its climate are especially suited for growing this greatest of forage crops. Without bacterial inoculation and without liming the soil, farmers in this state are able to grow bumper crops of the succulent green vegetation that means dollars and cents. He feeds the tops to his cattle and hogs, and he feeds the roots to his soil. The roots gather nitrogen from the air and the presence of nitrogen in the soil is a chief need.

Sweet clover is coming into its own as a forage crop, also. This fast growing plant that ten years ago was regarded as a nefarious weed is now known as one of the most valuable of forage crops. Little danger of bloating is run by cattle grazing on the clover, which is not at all true of alfalfa pasture. It also is a legume and deposits rich nitrogen in the soil.

"What more can you ask for a country than corn, alfalfa and sweet clover for feeding cattle and hogs," asks Professor Kesselbach. Such are the conditions that has made Nebraska, particularly the eastern and central portions, a great producer of milk, fat cattle, and hogs.

Introduction of Sudan Grass.

Sudan grass, a great forage crop, has also been introduced in the past ten years and about 200,000 acres are now being grown. Experts consider there is no comparison between the ordinary grassed pasture and sudan grass.

Certainly better crop methods are now employed than ten years ago. The farmer has learned the value of timely seeding for winter wheat, and the fact that a compact seed bed yields five more bushels of grain to the acre. The same applies to spring seeded small grains, and half the failures with alfalfa are due to a poorly prepared seed bed.

Diversified farming, which has been advocated so widely by experts in farming, has also been recognized by the Nebraska farmer. It is realized that the man who works the year around, instead of only during the growing season stands more of a chance of getting profits than the one who puts in three or four months hugging the kitchen stove.

The application of manure to the soil is a sign of professionalism—an indication that by using natural fertilizer now the farmer realizes he can stay off the day of applying commercial fertilizer. Nebraska's soil is so deep and still so rich that commercial fertilizers do not pay. While in the old countries the lands have suffered severely recently because of lack of funds with which to buy fertilizer, the soil here is hardly improved by using prepared material.

Great crop production, especially that used for animal feed, would indicate a great dairy industry, one might expect. That is exactly what it does indicate in Nebraska.

The Dairy Industry.

"Nebraska people would hardly believe the development that has been made in dairy husbandry through their state within the last ten years," declares Manager O. H. Liebers of the Nebraska Dairy Development society.

"You can show it not so much in creameries and cheese factories as in the improvement in stock and the training of better dairy men. There are at least four or five times the number of pure bred cattle raisers now as in 1915, and the general quality of the stock is much better."

Though not in front rank as a dairy state, Nebraska is forging ahead as it has characteristics that should bring greater development along this line than has been seen in the most famous regions, Mr. Liebers asserts. Besides it has developed one phase of this business, the practice of turning milk into butter, to a greater extent than in any other place in America. Omaha is the largest butter center in the United States and ships its product to points as far away as New York and even to Europe.

Today there are breeders associations of owners of each of the four principal dairy breeds—the Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey, and Ayrshire. Their total membership is 400 or 500—as great a number of purebred owners, perhaps, as there were purebred cows but ten years ago. Nebraska has even exported some blooded stock to Iowa and Kansas, distinctive proof of the advances made.

Five cow testing associations are now in existence and two more are being organized. Ten years ago the idea itself would hardly have been recognized in this state. Also there are twenty-six calf clubs spread over practically the whole state, with 288 members. This development has come just within the last year and means that 288 boys and girls will grow up with the superior-strain idea firmly impressed in their minds. The calf clubs stretch from Valley in Douglas county to Gering in Scotts Bluff county.

"We have a much larger per cent," states Mr. Liebers, "and there are several 'bull rings' now in operation. By this system, a group of farmers obtains the use of a tested bull for improving the herd. The animal is then traded off to another group and thus for several years a large number of herds are improved at small expense."

A Visit to Wisconsin.

The dairy development special train that toured through Wisconsin, peer of the dairy states, and carried 200 Nebraska farmers to see what is done in one of the greatest milk producing regions in the world, is another evidence of awakened interest in this state.

Another train goes this year. Its promoters expect that practically every member of the party of last summer will be present. A stop off at Chicago and a trip to the national dairy show at Indianapolis are among the features of the coming trip.

"More efficient cows" is the motto of agricultural experts in Nebraska. No accurate estimates have been compiled of milk production here but it is known that while ten years ago the rank and file were giving little attention to milk except to keep a few red cows, there are now numerous herds of from 20 to 50 animals, all high producers and each herd usually headed by an excellent sire.

One item in which the state falls down, however, is the matter of silos. Little progress has been made in popularizing this important help to dairy production. Barns, on the other hand, are being much improved. Even the general farmer who simply puts up a "big barn" has learned to provide airy, sanitary quarters with tsanchions, gutters and equipment for tending the cattle efficiently.

Exhibits at fairs large and small also show the trend of the times. Dairy shows at the county gatherings are now in more cases than one larger than the state fair exhibits used to be. Adams and Clay county farmers usually bring in 100 to 150 cows for the county contest, and their quality is a great improvement over that seen ten years ago.

At the state fair this year will be a group of oil paintings that has been shown at national exhibitions showing the comparative value of dairy products with other forms of food.

The cheese industry has also made a foothold in Nebraska. Two thriving factories are now established here and more are said to be under consideration. This industry needs a large, whole supply of fresh milk, and some localities of the state will soon be in a position to furnish it.

Nebraska's fruit-growing industry has undergone remarkable changes during the past decade, not only in the volume but in the quality of the product, the method of raising it and the class of farmers who are responsible for its growth.

The change has not been so much a one of expansion as a reformation in organization that has laid the groundwork for what C. C. Wiggins of the agricultural college department of horticulture believes can well become one of the greatest industries of its kind in the United States.

"There is nothing to hinder the establishment of apple growing districts here," asserts Mr. Wiggans, "and I think it will indubitably come. The climate in some respects is ideal, no better soil than the loess formations can be found, and the quality of Nebraska's fruit is becoming recognized."

While expansion has not been an outstanding feature of the industry so far, steps towards planting hundreds of acres to orchards have been made, especially in the last few years. Every season sees an increasing amount of farm land in southeastern Nebraska dotted with small fruit trees.

Apple Growers Organized.

Ten years ago there was no organized apple growing in this state. A few farmers had large orchards and a few knew how to care for them, but their methods in most cases were antique, their apple variety inferior, and their location unfavorable. Those were the days when every farmer in this part of the state set out a little orchard and waited for it to spring up and drop apples into his hat.

The orchards, often including nothing but the Ben Davis variety, which yielded quickly to blister canker, have often become cornfields or brush patches. The small growers thought that a day spent plowing corn was more profitable than a day spent spraying trees, while actually the reverse would have been true.

Apple raising and all fruit growing is a highly specialized branch of farming, which takes expert knowledge. Amateurs cannot compete unless they acquire wide knowledge. For that reason, the apple raising industry has become concentrated in the southwestern corner of the state, especially in the vicinity of Nebraska City, where orchards as large as 160 acres have been set out and 60-acre orchards are not uncommon.

With the industry more closely knit, one may expect co-operative agencies which will really put the Nebraska fruit in good repute with outside buyers, study market conditions and shipping route, says Mr. Wiggans.

In speaking of the improvements seen within ten years, Mr. Wiggans recalls new varieties of fruit introduced, the improved spraying and pruning methods, and new shipping metrods.

A dozen or so new kinds of plums have been brought in, for instance, including the Waneta, Underbwood, Redwing and others. Some of these are proving very good and compare favorably with the large commercial fruit seen in city stores. None is yet being raised for exportation but considerable amounts are being placed on the home markets.

The introduction of dry sprays has been a big saving in freight bills, as half of the liquids are water. Nicotine dusts for the control of lice in the garden are examples. The spraying machines of 1915 would hardly be recognized as contraptions for that purpose today, declares Mr. Wiggans, as improvements in mechanics have come with automobile development. New devices enable more quick and more efficient spraying.

Cold Storage a Boon.

Cold storage methods have also been improved so that apples can be kept almost a year for experimental purposes, while practically they can be held in ice for many months. Instead of the necessity of disposing of his Grimes apples by Thanksgiving, the producer of today can hold up his crop until the Christmas market.

Pruning is no longer done severely, and better results are seen.

As a result of all this, the Nebraska orchards are growing. Three or four hundred acres of fruit trees were set out near Nebraska City last year and 1,200 or 1,500 acres farther south. There are 200 or 400 acres of cherries near Nebraska City used for canning.

Some of the apple varieties now grown are the Jonathan, Grimes, Delicious, Winesap, Black Twig, and York. Ben Davis and Gano are obsolete.

A. J. Weaver, one of the largest growers, has been receiving a prize every year on the Minneapolis market for his barrelled apples and he expects to ship fifty caloads this year.

"The time is coming when Nebraska will be boxing apples that will sell alongside northwestern stuff and have a distinctive reputation on the eastern market," declares Mr. Wiggans.

Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines, Chicago and Omaha are receivers for the Nebraska growers now. The Jonathans have quite a reputation in Chicago because of their bright hue. They can be allowed to remain longer on the trees here than in Missouri because of cool yeather, and thus they attain better appearance.

The loess soil is a wind-packed soil, deep and light. It holds moisture well, is open, and allows good root penetration. On this soil is founded Nebraska's fruit-growing industry.

Apples, cherries and strawberries are the three largest products of the kind from this state, but grapes are becoming important.

Grapes have long been a favorable fruit, says Mr. Wiggans, for the owner of a farm fruit garden and possibly to even a greater degree for the city dweller who has only a limited space. As a commercial crop this fruit has also been profitable, and along the Missouri south of Omaha the acreage has practically been doubled with the last five years.

Nebraska, according to the census, produced 150 carloads of grapes in 1919, but this year the amount must have been increased by 100 per cent, with probably a larger share sent to market. Even in the case of the larger vineyards, however, the local markets often absorb the crop.

The eastern counties are well adapted to this branch of horticulture and the growing season is longer and drier than western New York or southern Michigan, thus making growing conditions here more favorable.

Nebraska Grows Into "Third House Era" of Farm Home Building; Fine Residences Now

In the five pictures shown above, the modern type of farm home and some of the modern farm buildings to be found in all parts of Nebraska, are illustrated.

Such examples are not exceptional, according to Ivan D. Wood, extension service engineer of the Agricultural college and many more imposing residences are seen in the Missouri river counties. They are of the substantial, comfortable, modern class which might be called a part of the "third house era" that has come largely in the past decade.

Roughly, there have been three eras of house buildings in Nebraska rural districts. First were the pioneer shelters. In the prairie regions these were of sod. Sod was used for the house, for the barn and even for the church and school. This stage of development has long since passed in the more settled portions of the state. Then came the second or shelter-house era. To replace the sod dwellings, log cabin or hole in a clay bank which the pioneer family called home, a little two, three or four room building was erected, devoid of all modern appliance and comforts.

Many of these are to be seen today in every portion of the state. The extreme west often has not outgrown the shelter house development period, and the farthest east districts cannot boast it is a thing of the past.

Last has come the third house era, of which the modern dwellings shown above are representatives. The third class houses supplant both pioneer dwellings and four-room makeshift. Sometimes the former are left as reminders of the good old days or as shelters for stock and machinery.

These third era houses are not in the least "countrified." They have been made, in some instances, from plans sent out in scores by the extension department of the university. They usually have running water, bathrooms, furnaces, and electric lighting systems. Their cost ranges from $6,000 to $25,000—and the latter extreme is by no means as uncommon as one might suppose. The average probably is between $8,000 and $12,000.

W. W. Johnson of Clay Center owns the large bungalow type of dwelling shown in the upper left picture. To the right of it is a fine home near Chadron owned by H. L. Click. The small view of a big house in the lower left hand corner is of that built by Owen Caine, southeast of Wisner. Next it is a scene on the dairy farm of Dr. B. B. Davis within a few miles of Omaha. In the lower right hand corner is a view on the E. O. Morris ranch at Ansley.

Lincoln Street Mileage Doubled In Decade; Equipment Motorized

Street Department 1915 and 1924.

1915.		1924.	
Miles paved streets	65	Dirt streets graded, miles	2,510
Miles unpaved streets	155	Dirt removed from paved streets, loads	7,336
Total miles streets	220	Corrugated iron culverts installed, replacing old wooden structures	96
HAND CLEANING.		Sign posts dipped and put up at street corners	1,000
Number yards daily	142,000	Rotary motor brushes used in winter to keep streets free from snow.	
Cost 1,000 yards	28c	Power motor flushers used in summer to clean pavement.	
Yards sweepings taken up daily	14	Water used in flushing, gallons	21,285,250
Men employed	16	Cost cleaning city block of streets	$1 25
Teams employed	2	Number of miles paved streets to kepe clean	133
Miles streets (30 ft. wide) cleaned	1,080	Number miles dirt streets to grade, drag and maintain	267
MACHINE CLEANING.		Total miles of street	500
Number yards daily	80,000		
Cost 1,000 yards	32c		
Men employed	11		
Teams employed	5		
Yards sweepings taken up daily	48		
Miles streets (30 ft. wide) cleaned	1,000		
Total area swept would make street 30 feet wide and 2,080 miles long.			
Dirt roads dragged in year, miles	1,600		
Dirt streets graded	291		
Crossings built	183		
Alley crossings	92		
Loads snow hauled	1,000		
Cost of hauling	$500		

Probably one of the biggest changes that has taken place in any department of the city government during the last ten years is that in the street department. Old horse-power and wagon methods in vogue in 1915 have given way to modern motorized equipment and a few "white wings" in 1925. Rotary brushes and water have taken the place of hand brushes and steel brooms of the early day and, instead of the old type barrel sprinkler, today a large power flusher is used and dirt and debris on the streets is washed to the curbing where it is picked up by a few workmen and hauled away in light motor trucks which have displaced the old wagon.

These radical changes have been made necessary, it is claimed by street department officials, by the greatly increased milegae of streets that must be cared for at the present time. Where in 1915 there were but 220 miles of paved and unpaved thoroughfares there are today 133 miles of paved streets and 367 miles of dirt roads within the city limits, making a total of 500 miles.

So rapid has the growth of the street department been that, where ten years ago all of the equipment could be kept in a small building on market square, today it is necessary to rent a large building on South Ninth street. Experts are employed there and they keep the machinery in first class condition, ready for service at any time. Although a high rent is paid for the building, it is claimed that it has been a paying investment to get the equipment under cover and have accommodations where the men can work with comfort.

In 1915 the total area of streets swept would make a street 30 feet wide and 2,080 miles long. For 1924, the records show that 7,336 loads of dirt were removed from the paved streets of the city, every thoroughfare having been given a thorough cleaning at least once and many of them twice or more during the season.

In 1915 dirt streets dragged and graded totaled 1,891½ miles while in 1924 there were 2,510 miles covered.

Another notable change made during the ten years was displacing of the old wooden culverts by corrugated steel pipe about three years ago. They are laid in cement, and when a street is to be paved they can be removed and used in some other part of the city. Under the old method it was necessary to replace the wood culvert at intervals and when a street was paved, tearing out the plank made them worthless, although they cost more at first, department officials say the steel pipe is the cheapest in the long run.

Years ago, after every heavy snow men and teams were rushed to the streets to clear the crossings and lanes of travel. Now after each fall rotary power brushes are sent out and one man and a helper in a day does many times as much work as was accomplished under the old system.

Increased automobile traffic of the present day has added its quota of trouble for the street department. With the greater number of machines it is more difficult to work on the streets than it was ten years ago, although the effect of the auto was being felt at that date. Ten years ago after a heavy snow, it is said, curbs were usually clear of vehicles and there was little difficulty keeping the gutters clean. Today snow has but slight effect on the motorist. He drives in all kinds of weather and, with alcohol in the radiator, will park against the curb in winter as freely as in the summer.

With the multitude of cars parked in the business district in the winter it is next to impossible for street department men to work along the curb and keep the gutters clean, with the result that many people are forced to wade in deep snow from their cars to the sidewalk.

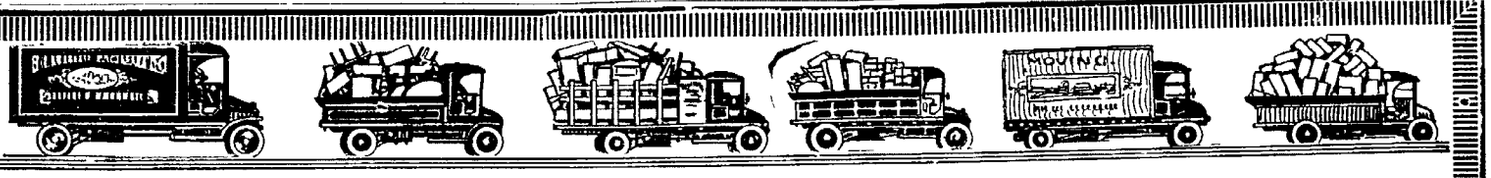
On warmer days when the snow begins to melt and the gutters are running full of water, street department officials are in a turmoil because of complaints and "kicks" reaching the office from every section of the business district. To eliminate some of this two years ago, and last winter, rotary plows and large crews of men were put on the streets at night in heavy snow periods in an effort to keep street car lines open and make the streets passable for automobiles.

In addition to the troubles of the winter months, upon the superintendent of streets and the city engineer falls the responsibility for introduction of ordinances creating paving and sewer districts. This angle of his work alone keeps the street department head busy during the summer. The last three seasons

(Continued on Page Ten)

SANDWICHES
HOT AND COLD DRINKS
CIGARS

Ledwich's TASTIE SHOPPE
12th & P ST



"Service That Satisfies"

THE RESULT OF 21 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

Years of experience, complete equipment, a reputation for reliability and courteous service, are all at your command when you call THE GLOBE.

Storage

Our modern, fire proof warehouse gives complete protection against fire, destructive rodents, and all the elements. Your possessions in our care receive the same attention as though they were our own or the care you would give them in your own home.

Moving and Long Distance Hauling

Whether you move around the block or 100 miles we serve your interests at all times. From the time we receive your goods until they reach their destination safe and sound, they are under GLOBE SERVICE and remember that is the service that satisfies. Our large fleet of trucks are always ready at your command. Tell us where you want to go and we will put you there for the least cost.

Car Load Shipment

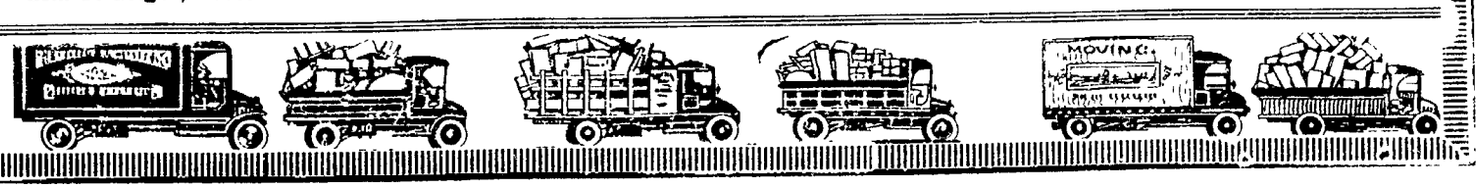
People moving to California and other points should consult us about our through car lot shipments. We carefully pack your goods in car lots that make shipping charges less and also save handling and eliminate chances of damage.

Packing

Household goods and merchandise that requires packing may be turned over to THE GLOBE with full confidence. We employ packers of experience — men who have learned the correct methods to save space and material.

GLOBE DELIVERY COMPANY

Lem D. Geiger, Pres. B-6737 8th & Que Streets Fred W. Putney, Sec'y-Treas.



No Greater Progress Has Been Made in Nebraska in 10-Year Period Than By Rural Communities --Sweeping Changes Made in Farming Methods

A change has come into Nebraska farming within the last ten years, sometimes rapid and sometimes subtle, that makes one realize the rural population of this state is different and the business of growing crops is different than in 1915.

The change does not lie wholly in a new type of men, a new standard of learning, nor new methods employed. All of these factors count and weigh considerably on the modern side of the balance scale, but perhaps the largest innovation has been in the farmers' attitude.

This farming business is no longer just a means of putting in one's time and living from hand to mouth. It is an opportunity for real thought and scientific study. The Nebraska farmer today, in a majority of cases, has come to realize this fact. He has adopted the professional attitude and has raised higher standards for his work. He is the farmer of yesterday grown up.

With such an attitude, it would be impossible to keep out improvements in production, quality and financial returns. All of the better systems of planting, the more thoughtful methods of caring for the land and the more extensive employment of diversified farming has come as a result of this attitude. Professionalism requires careful consideration of details—workmanlike methods instead of slipshod and haphazard attempts to get through with a job.

Causes of Change.

The change has come partly through education, partly through natural development born of native intelligence, and partly through the adversity of the depression period. Only the better class of farmers, as a rule, was able to get through the period without floundering.

Indications of the professional attitude may be seen in the farmers' treatment of information sent out by the state and federal agricultural departments. There was a time, perhaps more than ten years ago, when such information was not infrequently looked upon with suspicion. Now as a rule he welcomes it, realizing that one farmer does not have the time nor money to make such experiments as are taken up by government agencies. More progressive farmers, also, are making experiments themselves and improving crops and livestock along lines that the agricultural college has taken.

The new attitude is seen in his dress.

The automobile and other inventions have aided him greatly. Instead of talking over methods and conditions with his own neighbors only, he is now able, and does, discuss them with residents of the next county. Radio has appeared to relieve the tedium of a rural existence, and many farmsteads now boast electric light and perhaps a system of plumbing.

It is better to dwell on substantial results accomplished, some may think. Well there is plenty to dwell upon. In the growth of every kind of field crop, in the raising of dairy cattle and beef stock, and in the culture of fruit trees, unthought of advances have been made. The advances are now only increases in quantity but improvement in quality and creation of conditions whereon the sound foundations of still wider industries may be based.

The Staple Grain Crops.

First let us consider corn, wheat and oats, Nebraska's great staple grain products.

The adoption on a large scale of wheat has been the most notable improved strains of hard winter achievement for wheat growers within the last decade, believes Prof. Theodore Kiesselbach of the Agricultural college agronomy department.

This has meant an average production increase of two or three bushels on Nebraska's 3,500,000 acres of winter wheat. Little calculation is needed to see that this increase means a distinct gain of five or seven million dollars a year to the producers—and the last few dollars are always the ones from which the farmer must count his profits.

The chief improved strains are called Nebraska No. 60, Nebraska No. 6 and Kanred—all developed at Nebraska and Kansas stations from the original Turkey Red variety of winter wheat. When Turkey Red was originally introduced into Nebraska some years ago, the state experiment station played an active part in overcoming prejudice against it by sending out free samples to farmers across the Platte. They had been used to the eastern type of winter wheat and so were unwilling to try out this variety which had only recently been imported from southern Russia.

The result of introducing the original Turkey Red and the improved strains has thus been the addition of five to nine bushels greater yield to the acre.

Superior winter wheat has almost driven spring wheat out of the running in Nebraska and it has been predicted freely that within ten years every wheat farmer in the state will be growing the winter varieties.

Kherson Oats From Russia.

Nebraska is also indebted to Russia for its Kherson oats. There is a portion of Russia whose climatic and soil conditions are very similar to those in Nebraska and therefore the seed used in one region is easily transferred to the other continent. Until ten years ago, the state was growing 95 per cent of its oats with the original and unimproved Khreson strain, but in this case as with wheat the experiment stations here and elsewhere developed a better sub-species called Nebraska 21. Plantings of the this crop are now quite extensive and have resulted in a 3½ to 2½ bushel increase on the acreages grown. Nebraska has a half million acres sown to oats, so once again a few bushels increase to the acre means an astounding total profit.

An entirely different procedure has been taken with corn, says Professor Kiesselbach, and instead of sending out seed to various regions the college rather prides itself in having enough good judgment not to do so.

Corn is an easily modified grain. It adapts itself to conditions as it finds them. Mere local peculiarities of soil and climate will develop a kind of corn excellent for the district but useless a few miles away.

Within only ten or fifteen years, the farmer has come to realize that he must produce his own seed corn or have his neighbor do it. The agricultural college has helped in teaching how improvements may best be made, but everyone concerned has learned the folly of importing some far-famed seed from another state.

The growing season required by corn used in western and eastern Nebraska, for instance, varies by three weeks. Eastern seed taken into the west would probably be an absolute failure, and yet it produces bumper crops along the Missouri.

Farmers are also selecting earlier ripening corn, which means less danger from frosts.

Alfalfa Production.

Nebraska leads the United States in alfalfa production, and in that fact lies one of its main strengths. Its soil and its climate are especially suited for growing this great-est of forage crops. Without bacterial inoculation and without liming the soil, farmers in this state are able to grow bumper crops of the succulent green vegetation that means dollars and cents. He feeds the tops to his cattle and hogs, and he feeds the roots to his soil. The roots gather nitrogen from the air and the presence of nitrogen in the soil is a chief need.

Sweet clover is coming into its own as a forage crop, also. This fast growing plant that ten years ago was regarded as a nefarious weed is now known as one of the most valuable of forage crops. Little danger of bloating is run by cattle grazing on the clover, which is not at all true of alfalfa pasture. It also is a legume and deposits rich nitrogen in the soil.

"What more can you ask for a country than corn, alfalfa and sweet clover for feeding cattle and hogs," asks Professor Kesselbach. Such are the conditions that has made Nebraska, particularly the eastern and central portions, a great producer of milk, fat cattle, and hogs.

Introduction of Sudan Grass.

Sudan grass, a great forage crop, has also been introduced in the past ten years and about 200,000 acres are now being grown. Experts consider there is no comparison between the ordinary grassed pasture and sudan grass.

Certainly better crop methods are now employed than ten years ago. The farmer has learned the value of timely seeding for winter wheat ,and the fact that a compact seed bed yields five more bushels of grain to the acre. The same applies to spring seeded small grains, and half the failures with alfalfa are due to a poorly prepared seed bed.

Diversified farming, which has been advocated so widely by experts in farming, has also been recognized by the Nebraska farmer. It is realized that the man who works the year around, instead of only during the growing season, stands more of a chance of getting profits than the one who puts in three or four months hugging the kitchen stove.

The application of manure to the soil is a sign of professionalism—an indication that by using natural fertilizer now the farmer realizes he can stay off the day of applying commercial fertilizer. Nebraska's soil is so deep and still so rich that commercial fertilizers do not pay. While in the old countries the lands have suffered severely recently because of lack of funds with which to buy fertilizer, the soil here is hardly improved by using prepared material.

Great crop production, especially that used for animal feed, would indicate a great dairy industry, one might expect. That is exactly what it does indicate in Nebraska.

The Dairy Industry.

"Nebraska people would hardly believe the development that has been made in dairy husbandry through their state within the last ten years," declares Manager O. H. Liebers of the Nebraska Dairy Development society.

"You can show it not so much in creameries and cheese factories as in the improvement in stock and the training of better dairy men. There are at least four or five times the number of pure bred cattle raisers now as in 1915, and the general quality of the stock is much better."

Though not in front rank as a dairy state, Nebraska is forging ahead as it has characteristics that should bring greater development along this line than has been seen in the most famous regions, Mr. Liebers asserts. Besides it has developed one phase of this business, the practice of turning milk into butter, to a greater extent than in any other place in America. Omaha is the largest butter center in the United States and ships its product to points as far away as New York and even to Europe.

Today there are breeders associations of owners of each of the four principal dairy breeds—the Holstein Guernsey, Jersey, and Ayrshire. Their total membership is 400 or 500—as great a number of purebred owners, perhaps, as there were purebred cows but ten years ago. Nebraska has even exported some blooded stock to Iowa and Kansas, distinctive proof of the advances made.

Five cow testing associations are now in existence and two more are being organized. Ten years ago the idea itself would hardly have been recognized in this state. Also there are twenty-six calf clubs spread over practically the whole state, with 288 members. This development has come just within the last year and means that 288 boys and girls will grow up with the superior-strain idea firmly impressed in their minds. The calf clubs stretch from Valley in Douglas county to Gering in Scotts Bluff county.

"We have a much larger per cent states Mr. Liebers, " and there are several 'bull rings' now in operation. By this system, a group of farmers obtains the use of a tested bull for improving the herd. The animal is then traded off to another group and thus for several years a large number of herds are improved at small expense."

A Visit to Wisconsin.

The dairy development special train that toured through Wisconsin, peer of the dairy states, and carried 200 Nebraska farmers to see what is done in one of the greatest milk producing regions in the world, is another evidence of awakened interest in this state.

Another train goes this year. Its promoters expect that practically every member of the party of last summer will be present. A stop off at Chicago and a trip to the national dairy show at Indianapolis are mong the features of the coming trip.

"More efficient cows" is the motto of agricultural experts in Nebraska. No accurate estimates have been compiled of milk production here, but it is known that while ten years ago the rank and file were giving little attention to milk except to keep a few red cows, there are now numerous herds of from 20 to 50 animals, all high producers and each herd usually headed by an excellent sire.

One item in which the state falls down, however, is the matter of silos. Little progress has been made in popularizing this important help to dairy production. Barns, on the other hand, are being much improved. Even the general farmer who simply puts up a "big barn" has learned to provide airy, sanitary quarters with tsanchions, gutters and equipment for tending the cattle efficiently.

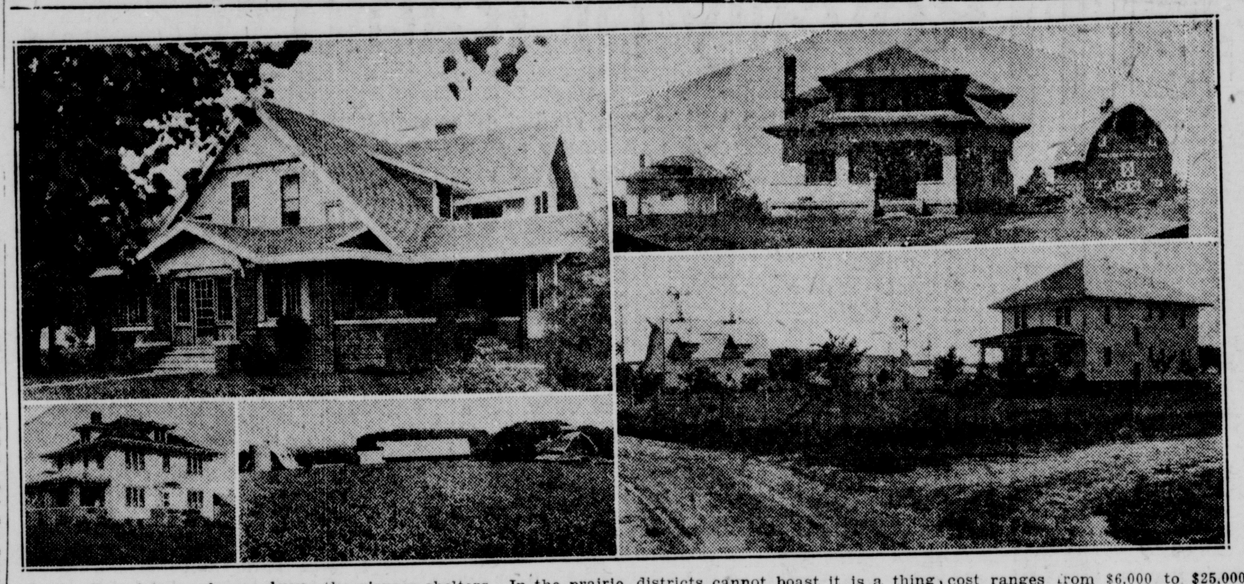
Exhibits at fairs large and small also show the trend of the times. Dairy shows at the county gatherings are now in more cases than one larger than the state fair exhibits used to be. Adams and Clay county farmers usually bring in 100 to 150 cows for the county contest, and their quality is a great improvement over that seen ten years ago.

At the state fair this year will be a group of oil paintings that has been shown at national exhibitions showing the comparative value of dairy products with other forms of food.

The cheese industry has also made a foothold in Nebraska. Two thriving factories are now established here and more are said to be under consideration. This industry needs a large, whole supply of fresh milk, and some localities of the state will soon be in a position to furnish it.

SANDWICHES
HOT AND COLD
DRINKS
CIGARS
Leduich's
TASTIE SHOPPE
12th & P ST

Nebraska Grows Into "Third House Era" of Farm Home Building; Fine Residences Now



In the five pictures shown above, the modern type of farm home and some of the modern farm buildings to be found in all parts of Nebraska, are illustrated.

Such examples are not exceptional, according to Ivan D. Wood, extension service engineer of the Agricultural college and many more imposing residences are seen in the Missouri river counties. They are of the substantial, comfortable, modern class which might be called a part of the "third house era" that has come largely in the past decade.

Roughly, there have been three eras of house buildings in Nebraska rural districts. First were the pioneer shelters. In the prairie regions these were of sod. Sod was used for the house, for the barn and even for the church and school. This stage of development has long since passed in the more settled portions of the state. Then came the second or shelter -house era. To replace the sod dwellings, log cabin or hole in a clay bank which the pioneer family called home, a little two, three or four room building was erected, devoid of all modern appliance and comforts.

Many of these are to be seen today in every portion of the state. The extreme west often has not outgrown the shelter house development period, and the farthest east districts cannot boast it is a thing of the past.

Last has come the third house era, of which the modern dwellings shown above are representatives. The third class houses supplant both pioneer dwellings and four-room makeshift. Sometimes the former are left as reminders of the good old days or as shelters for stock and machinery.

These third era houses are not in the least "counrified." They have been made, in some instances, from plans sent out in scores by the extension department of the university. They usually have running water, bathrooms, furnaces, and electric lighting systems. Their cost ranges from $6,000 to $25,000—and the latter extreme is by no means as uncommon as one might suppose. The average probably is between $8,000 and $12,000.

W. W Johnson of Clay Center owns the large bungalow type of dwelling shown in the upper left picture. To the right of it is a fine home near Chadron owned by H. L. Click. The small view of a big house in the lower left hand corner is of that built by Owen Caine, southeast of Wisner. Next it is a scene on the dairy farm of Dr. B. B. Davis within a few miles of Omaha. In the lower right hand corner is a view on the E. O. Morris ranch at Ansley.

"and I think it will indubitably come. The climate in some respects is ideal, no better soil than the loess formations can be found, and the quality of Nebraska's fruit is becoming recognized."

While expansion has not been an outstanding feature of the industry so far, steps towards planting hundreds of acres to orchards have been made, especially in the last few years. Every season sees an increasing amount of farm land in southeastern Nebraska dotted with small fruit trees.

Apple Growers Organized.

Ten years ago, there was no organized apple growing in this state. A few farmers had large orchards and a few knew how to care for them, but their methods in most cases were antique, their apple variety inferior, and their location unfavorable. Those were the days when every farmer in this part of the state set out a little orchard and waited for it to spring up and drop apples into his hat.

The orchards, often including nothing but the Ben Davis variety, which yielded quickly to blister canker, have often become cornfields or brush patches. The small growers thought that a day spent plowing corn was more portitable than a day spent spraying trees, while actually the reverse would have been true.

Apple raising and all fruit growing is a highly specialized branch of farming, which takes expert knowledge. Amateurs cannot compete unless they acquire wide knowledge. For that reason, the apple raising industry has become concentrated in the southwestern corner of the state, especially in the vicinity of Nebraska City, where orchards as large as 160 acres have been set out and 60-acre orchards are not uncommon.

With the industry more closely knit, one may expect co-operative agencies which will really put the Nebraska fruit in good repute with outside buyers, study market conditions and shipping route, says Mr. Wiggans.

In speaking of the improvements seen within ten years, Mr. Wiggans recalls new varieties of fruit introduced, the improved spraying and pruning methods, and new shipping metrods.

A dozen or so new kinds of plums have been brought in, for instance, including the Waneta, Underbwood, Redwing and others. Some of these are proving very good and compare favorably with the large commercial fruit seen in city stores. None is yet being raised for exportation but considerable amounts are being placed on the home markets.

The introduction of dry sprays has been a big saving in freight bills, as half of the liquids are water. Nicotine dusts for the control of lice in the garden are examples. The spraying machines of 1915 would hardly be recognized as contraptions for that purpose today, declares Mr. Wiggans, as improvements in mechanics have come with automobile development. New devices enable more quick and more efficient spraying.

Cold Storage a Boon.

Cold storage methods have also been improved so that apples can be kept almost a year for experimental purposes, while practically they can be held in ice for many months. Instead of the necessity of disposing of his Grimes apples by Thanksgiving, the producer of today can hold up his crop until the Christmas market.

Pruning is no longer done severely, and better results are seen.

As a result of all this, the Nebraska orchards are growing. Three or four hundrede acres of fruit trees were set out near Nebraska City last year and 1,200 or 1,500acres farther south. There are 200 or 400 acres of cherries near Nebraska City used for canning.

Some of the apple varieties now grown are the Jonathan, Grimes, Delicious, Winesap, Black Twig, and York. Ben Davis and Gano are obsolete.

A. J. Weaver, one of the largest growers, has been receiving a prize every year on the Minneapolis market for his barrelled applies and he expects to ship fifty caloads this year.

"The time is coming when Nebraska will be boxing apples that will sell alongside northwestern stuff and have a distinctive reputation on the eastern market," declares Mr. Wiggans.

Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines, Chicago and Omaha are receivers for the Nebraska growers now. The Jonathans have quite a reputation in Chicago because of their bright hue. They can be allowed to remain longer on the trees here than in Missouri because of cool yeather, and thus they attain better appearance.

The loess soil is a wind-packed soil, deep and light. It holds moisture well, is open, and allows good root penetration. On this soil is founded Nebraska's fruit-growing industry.

Apples, cherries and strawberries are the three largest products of the kind from this state, but grapes are becoming important.

Grapes have long been a favrorable fruit, says Mr. Wiggans, for the owner of a farm fruit garden and possibly to even a greater degree for the cityv dweller who has only a limited space. As a commercial crop this fruit has also been profitable, and along the Missouri south of Omaha the acreage has practically been doubled withi the last five years.

Nebraska, according to the census, produced 150 carloads of grapes in 1919, but this year the amount must have been increased by 100 per cent, with probably a larger share sent to market. Even in the case of the larger vineyards, however, the local markets often absorb the crop.

The eastern counties are well adapted to this branch of horticulture and the growing season is longer and drier than western New York or southern Michigan, thus making growing conditions here more favorable.

Lincoln Street Mileage Doubled In Decade; Equipment Motorized

Street Department 1915 and 1924.

1915.	
Miles paved streets	65
Miles unpaved streets	155
Total miles streets	220
HAND CLEANING.	
Number yards daily	142,000
Cost 1,000 yards	28c
Yards sweepings taken up daily	14
Men employed	16
Teams employed	2
Miles streets (30 ft. wide) cleaned	1,080
MACHINE CLEANING.	
Number yards daily	80,000
Cost 1,000 yards	52c
Men employed	11
Teams employed	5
Yards sweepings taken up daily	48
Miles streets (30 ft. wide) cleaned	1,000
Total area swept would make street 30 feet wide and 2,080 miles long.	
Dirt roads dragged in year miles	1,600
Dirt streets graded	293
Crossings built	183
Alley crossings	92
Loads snow hauled	1,000
Cost of hauling	$500

1924.	
Dirt streets graded, miles	2,510
Dirt removed from paved paved streets, loads	7,336
Corrugated iron culverts installed, replacing old wooden structures	96
Sign posts dipped and put up at street corners	1,000
Rotary motor brushes used in winter to keep streets free from snow.	
Power motor flushers used in summer to clean pavement.	
Water used in flushing, gallons	21,205,250
Cost cleaning city block of streets	$1 25
Number of miles paved streets to kepe clean	133
Number miles dirt streets to grade, drag and maintain	367
Total miles of street	500

Probably one of the biggest changes that has taken place in any department of the city government during the last ten years is that in the street department. Old horsepower and wagon methods in vogue in 1915 have given way to modern motorized equipment and a few "white wings' in 1925. Rotary brushes and water have taken the place of hand brushes and steel brooms of the early day and, instead of the old type barrel sprinkler, today a large power flusher is used and dirt and debris on the streets is washed to the curbing where it is picked up by a few workmen and hauled away in light motor trucks which have displaced the old wagon.

These radical changes have been made necessary, it is claimed by street department officials, by the greatly increased milegae of streets that must be cared for at the present time. Where in 1915 there were but 220 miles of paved and unpaved thoroughfares there are today 133 miles of paved streets and 367 miles of dirt roads within the city limits, making a total of 500 miles.

So rapid has the growth of the street department been that, where ten years ago all of the equipment could be kept in a small building on market square, today it is necessary to rent a large building on South Ninth street. Experts are employed there and they keep the machinery in first class condition, ready for service at any time. Although a high rent is paid for the building, it is claimed that it has been a paying investment to get the equipment under cover and have accommodations where the men can work with comfort.

In 1915 the total area of streets swept would make a street 30 feet wide and 2,080 miles long. For 1924, the records show that 7,336 loads of dirt were removed from the paved streets of the city, every thoroughfare having been given a thorough cleaning at least once and many of them twice or more during the season.

In 1915 dirt streets dragged and graded totaled 1,894½ miles while in 1924 there were 2,510 miles covered.

Another notable change made during the ten years was displacing of the old wooden culverts by corrugated steel pipe about three years ago. They are laid in cement, and when a street is to be paved they can be removed and used in some other part of the city. Under the old method it was necessary to replace the wood culvert at intervals and when a street was paved, tearing out the plank made them worthless, although they cost more at first, department officials say the steel pipe is the cheapest in the long run.

Years ago, after every heavy snow men and teams were rushed to the streets to clear the crossings and lanes of travel. Now after each fall rotary power brushes are sent out and one man and a helper in a day does many times as much work as was accomplished under the old system.

Increased automobile traffic of the present day has added its quota of trouble for the street department. With the greater number of machines it is more difficult to work on the streets than it was ten years ago, although the effect of the auto was being felt at that date. Ten years ago after a heavy snow, it is said, curbs were usually clear of vehicles and there was little difficulty keeping the gutters clean. Today snow has but slight effect on the motorist. He drives in all kinds of weather and, with alcohol in the radiator, will park against the curb in winter as freely as in the summer.

With the multitude of cars parked in the business district in the winter it is next to impossible for street department men to work along the curb and keep the gutters clean, with the result that many people are forced to wade in deep snow from their cars to the sidewalk.

On warmer days when the snow begins to melt and the gutters are running full of water, street department officials are in a turmoil because of complaints and "kicks" reaching the office from every section of the business district. To eliminate some of this, two years ago, and last winter, rotary plows and large crews of men were put on the streets at night in heavy snow periods in an effort to keep street car lines open and make the streets passable for automobiles.

In addition to the troubles of the winter months, upon the superintendent of streets and the city engineer falls the responsibility for introduction of ordinances creating paving and sewer districts. This angle of his work alone keeps the street department head busy during the summer. The last three seasons

(Continued on Page Ten.)

"Service That Satisfies"

THE RESULT OF 21 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

Years of experience, complete equipment, a reputation for reliability and courteous service, are all at your command when you call THE GLOBE.

Storage

Our modern, fire proof warehouse gives complete protection against fire, destructive rodents, and all the elements. Your possessions in our care receive the same attention as though they were our own or the care you would give them in your own home.

Moving and Long Distance Hauling

Whether you move around the block or 100 miles we serve your interests at all times. From the time we receive your goods until they reach their destination safe and sound, they are under GLOBE SERVICE and remember that is the service that satisfies. Our large fleet of trucks are always ready at your command. Tell us where you want to go and we will put you there for the least cost.

Car Load Shipment

People moving to California and other points should consult us about our through car lot shipments. We carefully pack your goods in car lots that make shipping charges less and also save handling and eliminate chances of damage.

Packing

Household goods and merchandise that requires packing may be turned over to THE GLOBE with full confidence. We employ packers of experience — men who have learned the correct methods to save space and material.

GLOBE DELIVERY COMPANY

Lem D. Geiger, Pres. B-6737 8th & Que Streets Fred W. Putney, Sec'y-Treas.

HIGH SPOTS YOU SHOULD NOT MISS AT NEBRASKA'S STATE FAIR & EXPOSITION

TELEPHONE SERVICE EVERYWHERE

The Business and Social World

Has come to look upon the modern net work of telephone lines as the greatest aid for the transmission of industrial and personal communication. Telephone service has become an absolute necessity.

—at The

State Fair

One of the busiest members of the great exposition will be the telephone. Booths are provided where visitors may instantly communicate with friends in Lincoln or on either coast. Everywhere you are there is telephone service. That is our part in keeping faith with the public.

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

A Nebraska Development

SHELLEY

Equipment Company

LINCOLN, NEBR.

8th and R Sts. **Phone B1691**

Your Dairy Supply Jobber of

Dairy, Creamery and Ice Cream Equipment and Supplies.

Perfection Milkers, Porter Barn Equipment, Sharpless Separators and Repairs.

Our booth will be in the Agricultural Building, near the Butter Exhibit. Come in and see us, our time and serice is yours.

Shelly's Service From Lincoln Is Better

UNIT SYSTEM

STORE FRONTS

A Two-Fold Announcement and Invitation

Our modern new home at 25th and N streets is nearing completion. We cordially invite friends and customers to inspect our new facilities for nation wide service.

Come see our exhibit at the State Fair in the Lincoln Manufacturers' Building. To anyone interested in store fronts for present or future use this exhibit is well worth while.

Kinney Shoes

OVER 200 FAMILY STORES G. R. KINNEY CO. 5 BIG FACTORIES

World's Largest Exclusive Shoe Retailers

Visit our booth at the State Fair Grounds, in the Dairy Building.

Big Hosiery Special

Ladies' Pure Silk Hosiery
All Popular Shades

2 Pairs **$1.75** Just a Big State Fair Special

Visit our Juvenile Department Largest in Lincoln. Biggest Line and Lowest Prices.

NOTHING OVER 4.98 — Kinney Shoes G. R. KINNEY CO. — WE WILL LOOK FOR YOU

1024 "O"

Lincoln's Biggest Shoe Store

"It Pays Because It Stays"

STATE FAIR VISITORS

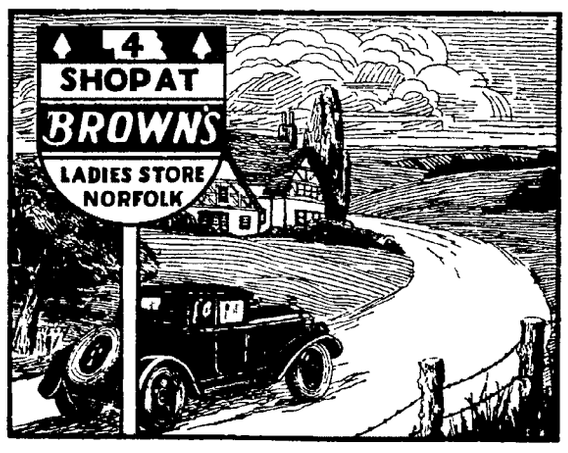
You are cordially invited to visit our booth in the Lincoln Manufacturers' Building on the Fair Grounds, during Fair Week. Come in and let us give you complete information concerning our Outdoor Advertising Service. See our display of high grade advertising. You'll find it interesting

Your Advertising attractively painted on our steel Highway Marking Advertising Signs will work continuously for you 365 days in the year. With our Outdoor Advertising Service you can talk to your public as it travels to trade.

Ask Us For Our Booklet, "What Other Folks Say About Our Service."

Western Good Road Service Company LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

ROAD SIGNS **PAY** Banks Hotels Merchants Garages Filling Stations Lumber Dealers Manufacturers Wholesalers and Others



Outdoor Displays Boost Your Sales

Welcome Visitors

FREE TIRE SERVICE - - - - FREE AIR

Phones---B6211-B6214

With a Crew of 10 at Your Command

Frank E. Mayer — Walter Winters
R. R. Robinson — Pack Ball
L. M. Weiter — Art Damman
Curley Kehmeier — John Damman
Richard Dalton — Bob Van Landingham.

SUPER SERVICE STATION

"BOB" ROBINSON — **TIRES - - - - TUBES** — *"FRANK" MAYER*

1128 P. — Phones B6211—B6214

BOOTH AT THE FAIR.

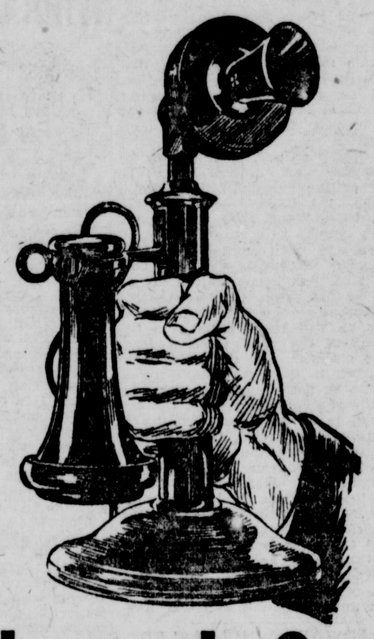
NEBRASKA'S ANNUAL VACATION WEEK

HIGH SPOTS YOU SHOULD NOT MISS AT NEBRASKA'S STATE FAIR & EXPOSITION

TELEPHONE SERVICE EVERYWHERE

The Business and Social World

Has come to look upon the modern net work of telephone lines as the greatest aid for the transmission of industrial and personal communication. Telephone service has become an absolute necessity.



—at The

State Fair

One of the busiest members of the great exposition will be the telephone. Booths are provided where visitors may instantly communicate with friends in Lincoln or on either coast. Everywhere you are there is telephone service. That is our part in keeping faith with the public.

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

A Nebraska Development

SHELLEY

Equipment Company

LINCOLN, NEBR.

8th and R Sts. **Phone B1691**

Your Dairy Supply Jobber of

Dairy, Creamery and Ice Cream Equipment and Supplies.

Perfection Milkers, Porter Barn Equipment, Sharpless Separators and Repairs.

Our booth will be in the Agricultural Building, near the Butter Exhibit. Come in and see us, our time and serice is yours.

Shelly's Service From Lincoln Is Better

UNIT SYSTEM STORE FRONTS

A Two-Fold Announcement and Invitation

Our modern new home at 25th and N streets is nearing completion. We cordially invite friends and customers to inspect our new facilities for nation wide service.

Come see our exhibit at the State Fair in the Lincoln Manufacturers' Building. To anyone interested in store fronts for present or future use this exhibit is well worth while.

"It Pays Because It Stays"

STATE FAIR VISITORS

You are cordially invited to visit our booth in the Lincoln Manufacturers' Building on the Fair Grounds, during Fair Week. Come in and let us give you complete information concerning our Outdoor Advertising Service. See our display of high grade advertising. You'll find it interesting.

Your Advertising attractively painted on our steel Highway Marking Advertising Signs will work continuously for you 365 days in the year. With our Outdoor Advertising Service you can talk to your public as it travels to trade.

Ask Us For Our Booklet, "What Other Folks Say About Our Service."

Western Good Road Service Company LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

ROAD SIGNS **PAY** Banks Hotels Merchants Garages Filling Stations Lumber Dealers Manufacturers Wholesalers and Others

Outdoor Displays Boost Your Sales

Kinney Shoes

OVER 200 FAMILY STORES G. R. KINNEY CO., Inc. 5 BIG FACTORIES

World's Largest Exclusive Shoe Retailers

Visit our booth at the State Fair Grounds, in the Dairy Building.

Big Hosiery Special

Ladies' Pure Silk Hosiery
All Popular Shades

2 Pairs $1.75

Just a Big State Fair Special

Visit our Juvenile Department Largest in Lincoln. Biggest Line and Lowest Prices.

NOTHING OVER 4.98 — Kinney Shoes — WE WILL LOOK FOR YOU

1024 "O"

Lincoln's Biggest Shoe Store

Welcome Visitors

FREE TIRE SERVICE - - - - FREE AIR

Phones---B6211-B6214

With a Crew of 10 at Your Command

Frank E. Mayer — Walter Winters
R. R. Robinson — Pack Ball
L. M. Welter — Art Damman
Curley Kehmeier — John Damman
Richard Dalton — Bob Van Landingham.

SUPER SERVICE STATION

"BOB" ROBINSON — ***TIRES - - - - TUBES*** — *"FRANK" MAYER*

1128 P. — Phones B6211—B6214

BOOTH AT THE FAIR.

NEBRASKA'S ANNUAL VACATION WEEK

50 YEARS BRING CHANGE IN STOCK

Animals to Be Exhibited At State Fair Far Different From Ancestors.

Horse, Hog Larger; Dairy Cow of Today Would Have Been Monstrosity.

If live stock breeders of a half century ago should atend Nebraska state fair, September 6 to 11, the exhibits of horses, cattle, sheep and swine would seem as strange to him as much of the menagerie of a circus now seems to us.

Live stock styles have changed almost as many times in the last half century as styles in women's dresses and hats. Horses have increased enormously in size, beef cattle in turn have become more compact and carry much more high quality meat. The udder and widespread body of the champion dairy cow of today have become so large that she would have been looked at as a monstrosity in 1875.

The hog of fifty years ago had much of the coarsness of its ancestors, the wild boar. Today it is more smooth and gentle in disposition and reaches its full growth at a much earlier age For a time there was a tendency to reduce the weight and size of the hog, and give it extreme quality. This tendency in breeding reached a turning point fifteen or twenty years ago, and now the hog is becoming a bigger animal again.

Have Lost Horns.

Since Biblical times the sheep has been one of the most dependable domestic animals. Yet in the last fifty years it has been developed more than in all the previous years that it has been raised for meat and wool. Most of the breeds have become hornless. The modern sheep has a thicker and more compact body, and a heavier fleece of wool of high quality. A half century ago bare legs and bare faces were common, but now breeders are anxious to produce animals with legs and faces covered with wool, in most instances

The progress made in cattle breeding the last fifty years reads like a fairy tale. Especially is this true of the dairy cow Ten decades ago a cow was a cow; today she is queen. Like the magic lamp of Aladdin she seems capable of converting everything she touches into gold. She is the wonder animal of the twentieth century

Such progress has been made in dairy cattle breeding that the queen of cows in 1875 would look like a very common animal of today. Technically the cow is a machine to produce milk. So every effort has been exerted to perfect a machine capable of yielding more and more milk, and milk of greater richness. As a result the modern cow is a much bigger animal, to permit her to work longer and harder in turning feed into milk. Her body is wider and deeper to give her more capacity; her udder has been made much larger to enable her to hold and yield more milk The breeder of fifty years ago would stand aghast at the total improvement.

In like manner, the beef cow has become a much different animal from her great grandmother of fifty years ago. To permit her to produce more meat and better meat, she has gained shorter and sturdier legs, a wider and deeper body, more thickly fleshed hindquarters and a hide of finer quality The cow of fifty years ago did not reach maturity until it was three to five years old, the cow of the twentieth century is fully grown at thirty months.

Strange Looking Animal.

The champion steer of five decades ago was a strange looking animal. He was four or five years old, and weighs at least a ton His legs were long and great rolls of fat hung in lumps along his sides and above his hindquarters. The modern champion is only from one to two years old and weighs from 1,000 to 1,600 pounds. His legs are short, his body square and compact, and his hide has a fine silky appearance and lustre. The fat which lay in rolls along the back of the steer of early days is intermingled with the thick flesh all over his body.

$250,000 Field House Under Construction

—Photo by MacDonald.

The site of the new field house and auditorium at the university, which is now under construction at Thirteenth and Vine streets. The field house, being built by the athletic board, will cost $250,000, and will be dedicated during the 1926 basket ball season It will have full basket ball courts, a circular and a straightway track The auditorium will be 165 by 240 feet in size, with an arched roof 65 feet high. On each side and one end will be balconies and the other end will have a stage. It will seat 8,000 for basket ball games and 10,000 for concerts and other events.

Lincoln Street Mileage Doubled

(Continued from Page Eight.)

the paving projects completed each year have been the largest in the history of the city

Before any of these projects can be started by the street department a great deal of work must be done. A petition is filed with the council. It is referred to the superintendent of streets and the legal department The legal authorities examine it and then report that the signers represent more than a certain per cent of the property in the proposed district. A survey is made and from this the engineer draws plans and specifications on which contractors can bid intelligently. He asks for bids on the work, specifying the yardage and estimated cost as well as the quality of the materials to be used. The bids submitted are opened, compared and the council awards the contract to the contractor making the lowest price Before this is done, however, it has been necessary for an ordinance creating the district to be drafted and read in the council three times and passed. The ordinance is always okehed as to form by the legal department, and by the engineer as to its correctness.

The contract awarded, the contractor does the work under the supervision of an inspector. The next step is the acceptance of the paving by the council upon the recommendation of the engineer. This in turn is followed about a year later by the assessments being charged against the property owners and paid to city treasurer who, after the summer's work has all reached him, asks the council to authorize the sale of special assessment bonds the proceeds of which go to the contractors as payment for their work.

The history of the bonds and each of the special assessment improvements is written by the city clerk and the bonds are sold after they have been bid on in sealed competition.

Through all of this the superintendent of streets keeps in touch with what is going on even to the smallest detail. His place is one of the most important in the city ,all commissioners agree

Coupled with his street work, the superintendent also has supervision over the building, sidewalk, sewer and plumbing inspectors, as well as having charge of the municipal gasoline station and coal and wood yard.

WILL DECORATE FOR STATE FAIR

Lincoln Business Men Plan to Deck Stores Week of State Exposition.

Show Resembles Mammoth Department Store, Management Declares.

Business men of Lincoln, who will be hosts to the state fair crowds September 6 to 11, are planning to decorate their stores with flags, bunting and other colorful trimmings to give a mardi gras effect to the fifty-seventh annual exposition.

The Nebraska state fair in many respects resembles a mammoth department store in that it brings under one top all the products of the farm and home. It is Nebraska's show window. On display will be found the finest live stock, farm crops, the canning, baking and sewing activities of the women, and the work of the boys and girls.

Livestock valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars will be brought here for exhibition. There will be fat hogs, sleek horses, cows, broad-back sheep and poultry on show.

Boys and girls will come into their own at the exposition. The work that has been carried on by club leaders from the extension department of the University of Nebraska will be visualized in the exhibits of the youngsters. Several of the children will not only enter live stock in the club competitions, but also in the open classifications.

While the real purpose of the exposition is to improve agricultural conditions in general, the management points out, the entertainment end of its program has not been overlooked. Many attractions have been booked, including auto racing, horse racing, band music, fireworks, Thaviu's Band and Grand Opera singers, many outstanding circus acts, several musical organizations from out in the state, orchestras of national reputation and many minor attractions.

HARDWARE WHOLESALED.

Hardware sold by Lincoln wholesalers has been going into five states besides Nebraska. The value of the goods being shipped from here last year reached $1,225,000 and seventeen traveling salesmen are maintained. Payrolls aggrgate $150,000 a year.

Making of Cedar and Walnut Chests Growing Industry

One of Lincoln's growing industries is the manufacturing of cedar and black walnut chests. A ready market is found within a radius of 500 miles of the city. The factory here was born in an attic about fifteen years ago and has since shown a steady growth.

In 1924 the business furnished employment to people whose annual payroll aggregated $12,000 and the annual jobbing business was $38,000.

An interesting bit of history is that the red cedar used is obtained only in the Tennessee mountain districts.

LINCOLN JOBBERS WHOLESALE SEEDS

Business Reaches Almost Half Million Dollars For Season 1924.

Lincoln wholesaled around a half million dollars worth of garden, flower, and field seeds last year. They were distributed largely in Nebraska but surrounding states were good customers.

Seeds are grown largely on contracts A seedman contracts for the delivery of a certain quantity of particular seed and oftentimes allows the contract to run through a period of years. The seed is grown always in such localities or sections of the world as are best adapted to the raising of that particular product.

Nebraska is declared to be the greatest sweet corn seed producing state in the union. Much of this seed is raised in the Elkhorn valley. Onion sets are furnished by the market gardeners around Chicago, and Louisville, Ky. California, Michigan, Delaware and some other eastern states produce the perfect tomato seed.

Radish seed is grown in California and Michigan but some is imported from Holland. Peas and beans used by many market gardeners, are raised for seed in Idaho and Michigan, but lettuce comes from the west coast and from Europe. Beet seed comes from Holland and the state of Washington.

Most flower seeds are produced in California and the countries of Europe. Washington state, Long Island, and Holland, supply cabbage seed.

Blue grass seed comes from Missouri, Kentucky and eastern Nebraska. Vine seeds come from the Elkhorn valley sections of Nebraska and from along the Platte river.

CREDIT RATING WORK GROWING

Association Formed Here Ten Years Ago With 15 Members Now Has 120.

	1915	1925
Names listed	$5,000	$8,000
Number in organization when formed in 1916	15	120
Percent losses, avg.	1	1

The Lincoln Retail Credit Men's association, organized with fifteen members in 1916 is one of the organizations in the city which have made for progress here, and now has a membership of 120 members. Every line of business is represented in the membership.

Meetings of the association are held weekly at the chamber of commerce. They are in the nature of round table discussions of credit evils and their curtailment.

The purpose of the association is to protect the merchant from credit losses as well as to educate the public to the value of a good credit standing and the necessity of prompt fulfillment of the terms and agreements of credit.

The association is affiliated with the Retail Credit Men's national association, with branches in almost every city in America. As a result almost every person in the United States has an individual credit rating that follows him from one city to another, making possible immediate credit granting where the rating is good.

The value of the credit bureau maintained by the merchant is shown by the fact that to just the extent to which the merchant takes advantage of the service does he increase the stability of his business.

Credit men here declare that the success and prosperity of one of the largest institutions in the city has been measured by the owner's increased attention to the work of the credit association and records of the credit bureau.

Credit work in Lincoln has been continuous during the last thirty-four years. During that time there has been but three managers.

Arthur A. Braun of Mayer Bros. is the president of the Lincoln association

HIDES AND PELTS.

A jobber handling cow and horse hides in Lincoln last year did a business ranging up to 75 cars, at an estimated value of between $4,000 and $5,000 a car Another firm handled 2,000 horse hides valued at $10,000. 1,000,000 of cow hides worth $80,000 and 7,000 sheep pelts valued at $14,000. Shipments were made to Chicago, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati and Boston houses.

Paper Wholesalers Doing Big Business

Business in the wholesaling and jobbing paper and stationery has reached the point where goods valued at $900,000 are being sold annually and the trade is showing an increase annually. High grade printing paper, wrapping paper, bags, fancy stationary and holiday goods including fireworks and carnival supplies, have been in greatest demand. More than a dozen salesmen work in the territory supplied.

$400,000 SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT

New System Marks Step Forward For Lincoln Vicinity In Ten-year Period.

One of the newest plants in Lincoln which marks the march of progress being made here and in the suburbs, is the sewage disposal plant completed and placed in service during November 1924, at a cost of $400,000. The plant is located at Twenty-second and Theresa streets and is under the jurisdiction of the sanitary board of trustees in district No. 1.

All the sewage of the city proper and its suburbs empties into one big sanitary sewer connecting with the disposal plant. The sewage is carried to the plant by water which runs at the rate of 6 million gallons every twenty-four hours.

At the plant it is screened and the refuse destroyed, the sewage going to another part of the plant where it is separated from the water, going into tanks to dry for about a month, when it is carried through pipes to drying beds and then sold either as fertilizer or for filling low places After the separation the water is filtered and sent to Salt Creek

The filteration plant is composed of a series of rock beds which are used alternately, working about fifteen minutes at a time. These beds are occasionally plowed up to prevent refuse from remaining long in one place. An old horse, given to the district is used for the plowing When taken over he was poor and thin. Now he is "fat and happy"

A weather vane on the plant, according to manager "Bill" Overton, often times causes irate citizens much discomfiture through making complaints when the wind is in a direction opposite to their homes

There is comparatively little odor that comes from the plant. This was not always true but unceasing efforts on the part of the management have brought desired results.

Havelock Has Steadily Progressed in Past Ten Years

"Keeping up with Progress" is the slogan which Havelock has thoroughly carried out during the past ten years. The last census report gave Havelock a population of 3,800.

During the last decade Havelock has accomplished a number of worthwhile things within its own precincts. Just a few years ago a great paving campaign was agitated, and at the present time there are few streets in the town which are not paved.

A new school building, valued at $60,000 has been erected within the ten year period, and a splendid business block which houses one of the thriving banks and the post office as well as several apartments, is another product. The latter was erected at a cost of $90,000. Havelock has many splendid homes.

In the line of industry not a great deal has been done as the shops were enlarged extensively a short time before the last ten years. However a brass foundry has been added to the shops without an increase in the building budget. The Patriot Motor company is another addition to Havelock's industries.

The New Havelock

Surface Highway Maintainer

as well as the Standard Havelock Highway Maintainers and our full line of road equipment will be on display at our accustomed location at the Fair Grounds. We invite every one interested in road building and maintenance to study our latest offerings.

Highway Maintainer Company

Factory and Sales Office
Havelock, Nebraska

Shoes For The Family

Now Showing
NEW FALL CREATIONS

Steps into these new fall styles and come see how much we can serve you.

New Way Shoe Store

HAVELOCK.

BAKER'S

THE BIG DRUG STORE

HAVELOCK, NEBRASKA.

Fountain

Our fountain service pleases everybody. This is where Havelock meets on a warm evening and you are welcome, too.

Victrola Records and Phonographs

The latest hits and best model machines. Come in and hear them.

Wallpaper --- Paint --- Glass

Our Prescription Department in charge of competent pharmacists

PATRIOT

MOTOR TRUCKS

AND

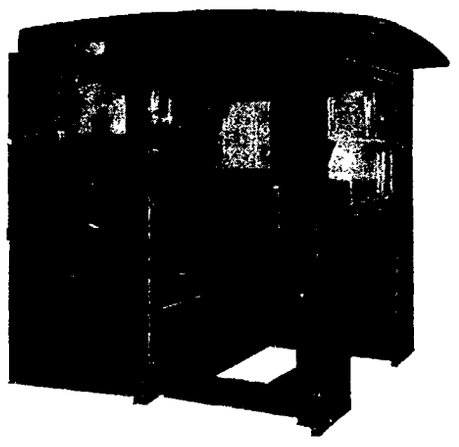
COMMERCIAL BODIES

Built in Nebraska and Sold in 21 States

The new line of Patriot Motor Trucks and Commercial Bodies contain many features of construction distinctly in advance of ordinary practice in their respective fields.

Such Features As—

Special Military Type Engines, Full pressure oiling system, "Dri-Gas" manifold, Electric, chrome- silico- manganese alloy steel springs.



Two-Range transmission having 7-speeds forward and overdrive, Timken worm-drive axles, Duplex internal expanding brakes, Radius-rods of ball and socket type

are found only in the very finest motor vehicles and are some of the reasons for the rapidly growing list of Patriot Fleet Owners which includes many of the foremost companies in American Industry.

New Type Enclosed Cab With Metal, Double Ventilating, Windshield

Don't Fail to See Our Exhibit at the State Fair
(In the New Automobile Building)

PATRIOT MANUFACTURING CO.

(A Woods Brothers Company)

Factory--Havelock, Nebraska

50 YEARS BRING CHANGE IN STOCK

Animals to Be Exhibited At State Fair Far Different From Ancestors.

Horse, Hog Larger; Dairy Cow of Today Would Have Been Monstrosity.

If live stock breeders of a half century ago should atend Nebraska state fair, September 6 to 11, the exhibits of horses, cattle, sheep and swine would seem as strange to him as much of the menagerie of a circus now seems to us.

Live stock styles have changed almost as many times in the last half century as styles in women's dresses and hats. Horses have increased enormously in size, beef cattle in turn have become more compact and carry much more high quality meat. The udder and widespread body of the champion dairy cow of today have become so large that she would have been looked at as a monstrosity in 1875.

The hog of fifty years ago had much of the coarsness of its ancestors, the wild boar. Today it is more smooth and gentle in disposition and reaches its full growth at a much earlier age. For a time there was a tendency to reduce the weight and size of the hog, and give it extreme quality. This tendency in breeding reached a turning point fifteen or twenty years ago, and now the hog is becoming a bigger animal again.

Have Lost Horns.

Since Biblical times the sheep has been one of the most dependable domestic animals. Yet in the last fifty years it has been developed more than in all the previous years that it has been raised for meat and wool. Most of the breeds have become hornless. The modern sheep has a thicker and more compact body, and a heavier fleece of wool of high quality. A half century ago bare legs and bare faces were common, but now breeders are anxious to produce animals with legs and faces covered with wool, in most instances.

The progress made in cattle breeding the last fifty years reads like a fairy tale. Especially is this true of the dairy cow. Ten decades ago a cow was a cow; today she is queen. Like the magic lamp of Aladdin she seems capable of converting everything she touches into gold. She is the wonder animal of the twentieth century.

Such progress has been made in dairy cattle breeding that the queen of cows in 1875 would look like a very common animal of today. Technically the cow is a machine to produce milk. So every effort has been exerted to perfect a machine capable of yielding more and more milk, and milk of greater richness. As a result the modern cow is a much bigger animal, to permit her to work longer and harder in turning feed into milk. Her body is wider and deeper to give her more capacity; her udder has been made much larger to enable her to hold and yield more milk The breeder of fifty years ago would stand aghast at the total improvement.

In like manner, the beef cow has become a much different animal from her great grandmother of fifty years ago. To permit her to produce more meat and better meat, she has gained shorter and sturdier legs, a wider and deeper body, more thickly fleshed hindquarters and a hide of finer quality. The cow of fifty years ago did not reach maturly until it was three to five years old; the cow of the twentieth century is fully grown at thirty months.

Strange Looking Animal.

The champion steer of five decades ago was a strange looking animal. He was four or five years old, and weighs at least a ton. His legs were long and great rolls of fat hung in lumps along his sides and above his hindquarters. The modern champion is only from one to two years old and weighs from 1,000 to 1,600 pounds. His legs are short, his body square and compact, and his hide has a fine silky appearance and lustre. The fat which lay in rolls along the back of the steer of early days is intermingled with the thick flesh all over his body.

$250,000 Field House Under Construction

—Photo by MacDonald.

The site of the new field house and auditorium at the university, which is now under construction at Thirteenth and Vine streets. The field house, being built by the athletic board, will cost $250,000, and will be dedicated during the 1926 basket ball season. It will have full basket ball courts, a circular and a straightway track The auditorium will be 165 by 240 feet in size, with an arched roof 65 feet high. On each side and one end will be balconies and the other end will have a stage. It will seat 8,000 for basket ball games and 10,000 for concerts and other events.

Lincoln Street Mileage Doubled

Continued from Page Eight.)

the paving projects completed each year have been the largest in the history of the city

Before any of these projects can be started by the street department a great deal of work must be done. A petition is filed with the council. It is referred to the superintendent of streets and the legal department The legal authorities examine it and then report that the signers represent more than a certain per cent of the property in the proposed district. A survey is made and from this the engineer draws plans and specifications on which contractors can bid intelligently. He asks for bids on the work, specifying the yardage and estimated cost as well as the quality of the materials to be used. The bids submitted are opened, compared and the council awards the contract to the contractor making the lowest price. Before this is done, however, it has been necessary for an ordinance creating the district to be drafted and read in the council three times and passed. The ordinance is always okehed as to form by the legal department, and by the engineer as to its correctness.

The contract awarded, the contractor does the work under the supervision of an inspector. The next step is the acceptance of the paving by the council upon the recommendation of the engineer. This in turn is followed about a year later by the assessments being charged against the property owners and paid to city treasurer who, after the summer's work has all reached him, asks the council to authorize the sale of special assessment bonds the proceeds of which go to the contractors as payment for their work.

The history of the bonds and each of the special assessment improvements is written by the city clerk and the bonds are sold after they have been bid on in sealed competition.

Through all of this the superintendent of streets keeps in touch with what is going on even to the smallest detail. His place is one of the most important in the city ,all commissioners agree.

Coupled with his street work, the superintendent also has supervision over the building, sidewalk, sewer and plumbing inspectors, as well as having charge of the municipal gasoline station and coal and wood yard.

WILL DECORATE FOR STATE FAIR

Lincoln Business Men Plan to Deck Stores Week of State Exposition.

Show Resembles Mammoth Department Store, Management Declares.

Business men of Lincoln, who will be hosts to the state fair crowds September 6 to 11, are planning to decorate their stores with flags, bunting and other colorful trimmings to give a mardi gras effect to the fifty-seventh annual exposition.

The Nebraska state fair in many respects resembles a mammoth department store in that it brings under one top all the products of the farm and home. It is Nebraska's show window. On display will be found the finest live stock, farm crops, the canning, baking and sewing activities of the women, and the work of the boys and girls.

Livestock valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars will be brought here for exhibition. There will be fat hogs, sleek horses, cows, broad-back sheep and poultry on show.

Boys and girls will come into their own at the exposition. The work that has been carried on by club leaders from the extension department of the University of Nebraska will be visualized in the exhibits of the youngsters. Several of the children will not only enter live stock in the club competitions, but also in the open classifications.

While the real purpose of the exposition is to improve agricultural conditions in general, the management points out, the entertainment end of its program has not been overlooked. Many attractions have been booked, including auto racing, horse racing, band music, fireworks, Thaviu's Band and Grand Opera singers, many outstanding circus acts, several musical organizations from out in the state, orchestras of national reputation and many minor attractions.

HARDWARE WHOLESALED.

Hardware sold by Lincoln wholesalers has been going into five states besides Nebraska. The value of the goods being shipped from here last year reached $1,225,000 and seventeen traveling salesmen are maintained. Payrolls aggrgate $150,000 a year.

Making of Cedar and Walnut Chests Growing Industry

One of Lincoln's growing industries is the manufacturing of cedar and black walnut chests. A ready market is found within a radius of 500 miles of the city. The factory here was born in an attic about fifteen years ago and has since shown a steady growth.

In 1924 the business furnished employment to people whose annual payroll aggregated $12,000 and the annual jobbing business was $38,000.

An interesting bit of history is that the red cedar used is obtained only in the Tennessee mountain districts.

LINCOLN JOBBERS WHOLESALE SEEDS

Business Reaches Almost Half Million Dollars For Season 1924.

Lincoln wholesaled around a half million dollars worth of garden, flower, and field seeds last year. They were distributed largely in Nebraska but surrounding states were good customers.

Seeds are grown largely on contracts. A seedman contracts for the delivery of a certain quantity of particular seed and oftentimes allows the contract to run through a period of years. The seed is grown always in such localities or sections of the world as are best adapted to the raising of that particular product.

Nebraska is declared to be the greatest sweet corn seed producing state in the union. Much of this seed is raised in the Elkhorn valley. Onion sets are furnished by the market gardeners around Chicago, and Louisville, Ky. California, Michigan, Delaware and some other eastern states produce the perfect tomato seed.

Radish seed is grown in California and Michigan but some is imported from Holland. Peas and beans used by many market gardeners, are raised for seed in Idaho and Michigan, but lettuce comes from the west coast and from Europe. Beet seed comes from Holland and the state of Washington.

Most flower seeds are produced in California and the countries of Europe. Washington state, Long Island, and Holland, supply cabbage seed.

Blue grass seed comes from Missouri, Kentucky and eastern Nebraska. Vine seeds come from the Elkhorn valley sections of Nebraska and from along the Platte river.

CREDIT RATING WORK GROWING

Association Formed Here Ten Years Ago With 15 Members Now Has 120.

	1915	1925
Names listed	25,080	38,000
Number in organization when formed in 1916	15	120
Percent losses, avg.	1	1

The Lincoln Retail Credit Men's association, organized with fifteen members in 1916 is one of the organizations in the city which have made for progress here, and now has a membership of 120 members. Every line of business is represented in the membership.

Meetings of the association are held weekly at the chamber of commerce. They are in the nature of round table discussions of credit evils and their curtailment.

The purpose of the association is to protect the merchant from credit losses as well as to educate the public to the value of a good credit standing and the necessity of prompt fulfillment of the terms and agreements of credit.

The association is affiliated with the Retail Credit Men's national association, with branches in almost every city in America. As a result almost every person in the United States has an individual credit rating that follows him from one city to another, making possible immediate credit granting where the rating is good.

The value of the credit bureau maintained by the merchant is shown by the fact that to just the extent to which the merchant takes advantage of the service does he increase the stability of his business.

Credit men here declare that the success and prosperity of one of the largest institutions in the city has been measured by the owner's increased attention to the work of the credit association and records of the credit bureau.

Credit work in Lincoln has been continuous during the last thirty-four years. During that time there has been but three managers.

Arthur A. Braun of Mayer Bros. is the president of the Lincoln association.

HIDES AND PELTS.

A jobber handling cow and horse hides in Lincoln last year did a business ranging up to 75 cars, at an estimated value of between $4,000 and $5,000 a car. Another firm handled 2,000 horse hides valued at $10,000; 1,000,000 of cow hides worth $80,000 and 7,000 sheep pelts valued at $14,000. Shipments were made to Chicago, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati and Boston houses.

Paper Wholesalers Doing Big Business

Business in the wholesaling and jobbing paper and stationery has reached the point where goods valued at $900,000 are being sold annually and the trade is showing an increase annually. High grade printing paper, wrapping paper, bags, fancy stationary and holiday goods including fireworks and carnival supplies, have been in greatest demand. More than a dozen salesmen work in the territory supplied.

$400,000 SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT

New System Marks Step Forward For Lincoln Vicinity In Ten-year Period.

One of the newest plants in Lincoln which marks the march of progress being made here and in the suburbs, is the sewage disposal plant completed and placed in service during November 1924, at a cost of $400,000. The plant is located at Twenty-second and Theresa streets and is under the jurisdiction of the sanitary board of trustees in district No. 1.

All the sewage of the city proper and its suburbs empties into one big sanitary sewer connecting with the disposal plant. The sewage is carried to the plant by water which runs at the rate of 6 million gallons every twenty-four hours.

At the plant it is screened and the refuse destroyed, the sewage going to another part of the plant where it is separated from the water, going into tanks to dry for about a month, when it is carried through pipes to drying beds and then sold either as fertilizer or for filling low places. After the separation the water is filtered and sent to Salt Creek.

The filteration plant is composed of a series of rock beds which are used alternately, working about fifteen minutes at a time. These beds are occasionally plowed up to prevent refuse from remaining long in one place. An old horse, given to the district is used for the plowing. When taken over he was poor and thin. Now he is "fat and happy."

A weather vane on the plant, according to manager "Bill" Overton, often times causes irate citizens much discomfiture through making complaints when the wind is in a direction opposite to their homes.

There is comparatively little odor that comes from the plant. This was not always true but unceasing efforts on the part of the management have brought desired results.

Havelock Has Steadily Progressed in Past Ten Years

"Keeping up with Progress" is the slogan which Havelock has thoroughly carried out during the past ten years. The last census report gave Havelock a population of 3,800.

During the last decade Havelock has accomplished a number of worthwhile things within its own precincts. Just a few years ago a great paving campaign was agitated, and at the present time there are few streets in the town which are not paved.

A new school building, valued at $60,000 has been erected within the ten year period, and a splendid business block which houses one of the thriving banks and the post office as well as several apartments, is another product. The latter was erected at a cost of $90,000. Havelock has many splendid homes.

In the line of industry not a great deal has been done as the shops were enlarged extensively a short time before the last ten years. However a brass foundry has been added to the shops without an increase in the building budget. The Patriot Motor company is another addition to Havelock's industries.

The New Havelock

Surface Highway Maintainer

as well as the Standard Havelock Highway Maintainers and our full line of road equipment will be on display at our accustomed location at the Fair Grounds. We invite every one interested in road building and maintenance to study our latest offerings.

Highway Maintainer Company

Factory and Sales Office
Havelock, Nebraska

Shoes For The Family

Now Showing
NEW FALL CREATIONS

Steps into these new fall styles and come see how much we can serve you.

New Way Shoe Store

HAVELOCK.

BAKER'S

THE BIG DRUG STORE

HAVELOCK, NEBRASKA.

Fountain

Our fountain service pleases everybody. This is where Havelock meets on a warm evening and you are welcome, too.

Victrola Records and Phonographs

The latest hits and best model machines. Come in and hear them.

Wallpaper --- Paint --- Glass

Our Prescription Department in charge of competent pharmacists

PATRIOT

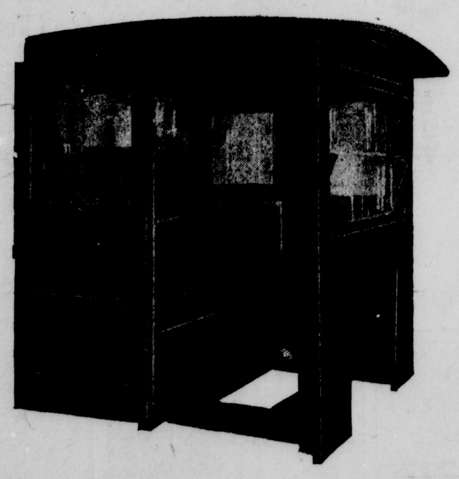
MOTOR TRUCKS
AND
COMMERCIAL BODIES

Built in Nebraska and Sold in 21 States

The new line of Patriot Motor Trucks and Commercial Bodies contain many features of construction distinctly in advance of ordinary practice in their respective fields.

Such Features As—

Special Military Type Engines, Full pressure oiling system, "Dri-Gas" manifold, Electric, chrome- silico- manganese alloy steel springs.



Two-Range transmission having 7-speeds forward and overdrive, Timken worm-drive axles, Duplex internal expanding brakes, Radius-rods of ball and socket type

are found only in the very finest motor vehicles and are some of the reasons for the rapidly growing list of Patriot Fleet Owners which includes many of the foremost companies in American Industry.

New Type Enclosed Cab With Metal, Double Ventilating, Windshield

Don't Fail to See Our Exhibit at the State Fair
(In the New Automobile Building)

PATRIOT MANUFACTURING CO.

(A Woods Brothers Company)

Factory--Havelock, Nebraska

The Progress of the PRINTING Industry in The Past 10 Years

Lincoln's printing industry is one of the largest in the city and one that has developed with great rapidity.

At present, forty-two print shops are running here, turning out products worth $4,000,000 a year. The ever increasing size and scope of the business is due in part to the state university, the large public school system, surburban colleges, and various branches of state, county and city government concentrated here. About 7 per cent of Lincoln's total population is employed in the printing industries. These men and women are represented in one of the largest branches of the Lincoln Central Labor union.

Lincoln is now considered an important printing center of the middle west.

1909 1925

READ THIS

'American Print Pays'

Say a host of Lincoln buyers many of whom have patronized us steadily since our establishment **sixteen years ago.**

We give closest attention to **Service** and **Quality** from the smallest to the largest orders.

You can well afford to call B1331 on your next order, for it will cost you **nothing** to permit us to tell you what we can do for **you.** What we show **convinces.** Our aim is to give the **Best For Less.**

American Printing Co.

H. P. Rankin, Pres. L. C. Rankin, Secy.
Lee Rankin, City Salesman.
1331 P. Lincoln, Neb.

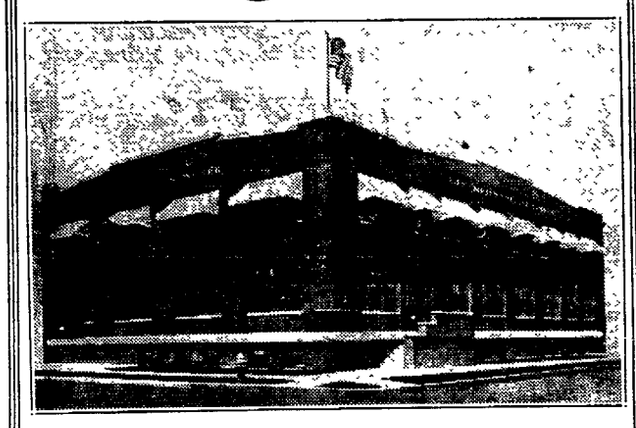
The Standard Press

Dependable Printers.....

B2748

H. W. WILCOXEN
110 South Nineteenth Street

Good Printing Done Right Right Here



IS YOUR Printing Satisfactory?

THOSE who use the QUALITY OF PRINTING we produce have a comfortable feeling of satisfaction. They know that good taste has been combined with careful workmanship.

WHY NOT LET US SUPPLY YOUR PRINTING NEEDS?

8 YEARS AT 1146 O ST.

supplying Lincoln's theater patrons with programs and doing an ever increasing business in commercial printing.

Orpheum Program Co. *Inc.*

Chas. P. Stump, Pres.

B4223 1146 O St.

DON'T PAY! Prices That Ordinary Printers Charge by The Thousand

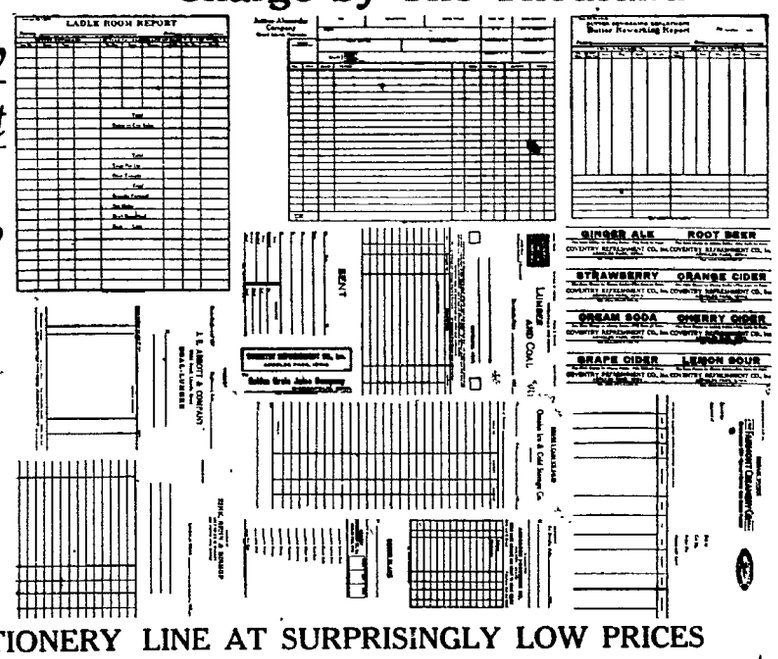
Buy Printing by The Square Foot

Any Size Sheet, Any Amount of Composition Manufactured on Our Exclusive

'Multiplan' METHOD

Saves at Least 40%

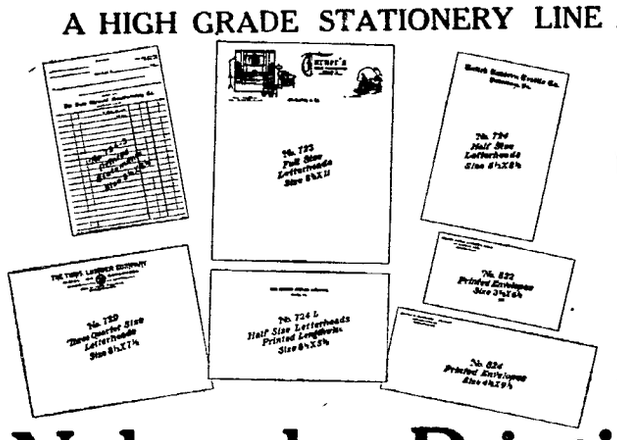
Printing from Roll Stock on Webb Machinery Makes Possible This Process.



A HIGH GRADE STATIONERY LINE AT SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES

WE DOUBT IF THESE PRICES CAN BE DUPLICATED.

High Grade, Heavy Smooth Surface Bond, Crystal White Paper Printed in Rich Bronze Blue Only—Dignified and Handsome in Appearance



Special "MULTIPLAN" Prices

ORDER BY NUMBER	5000	12500	25000	50000	100000	200000
No. 723 Letterhead	$2.64 per M	$2.06 per M	$1.65 per M	$1.45 per M	$1.37 per M	$1.29 per M
No. 724 "	$1.84 per M	$1.44 per M	$1.22 per M	91c per M	81c per M	78c per M
No. 724-L "	$1.84 per M	$1.44 per M	$1.22 per M	91c per M	81c per M	78c per M
No. 729 "	$2.53 per M	$1.77 per M	$1.30 per M	$1.12 per M	$1.02 per M	95c per M
6"x9½" "	$1.93 per M	$1.56 per M	$1.25 per M	$1.07 per M	$1.01 per M	95c per M
No. 724-S Statements	$1.84 per M	$1.44 per M	$1.22 per M	91c per M	81c per M	78c per M
No. 822 Envelopes	$3.12 per M	$2.18 per M	$1.81 per M	$1.48 per M	$1.37 per M	$1.30 per M
No. 824 "	$4.35 per M	$3.15 per M	$2.58 per M	$2.25 per M	$2.09 per M	$1.98 per M

Compare These Prices With What You Have Been Paying—You'll Realize the Big Saving

Nebraska Printing Co. LINCOLN NEBRASKA

Coupon Books, Tags, Loose Leaf Binders and Sheets, Labels, Lithographing, Roll Tickets for All Makes Autographic Registers

The Progress of the PRINTING Industry in The Past 10 Years

Lincoln's printing industry is one of the largest in the city and one that has developed with great rapidity.

At present, forty-two print shops are running here, turning out products worth $4,000,000 a year. The ever increasing size and scope of the business is due in part to the state university, the large public school system, surburban colleges, and various branches of state, county and city government concentrated here. About 7 per cent of Lincoln's total population is employed in the printing industries. These men and women are represented in one of the largest branches of the Lincoln Central Labor union.

Lincoln is now considered an important printing center of the middle west.

1909 1925

READ THIS

'American Print Pays'

Say a host of Lincoln buyers many of whom have patronized us steadily since our establishment **sixteen years ago.**

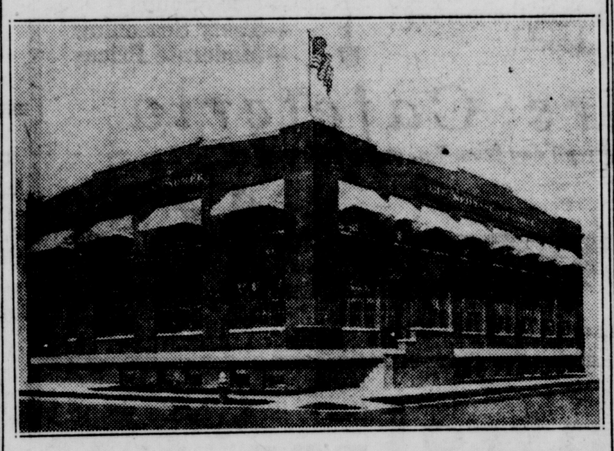
We give closest attention to **Service** and **Quality** from the smallest to the largest orders.

You can well afford to call B1331 on your next order, for it will cost you **nothing** to permit us to tell you what we can do for **you.** What we show **convinces.** Our aim is to give the **Best For Less.**

American Printing Co.

H. P. Rankin, Pres. L. C. Rankin, Secy.
Lee Rankin, City Salesman.
1331 P. Lincoln, Neb.

Good Printing Done Right Right Here



DON'T PAY! Prices That Ordinary Printers Charge by The Thousand

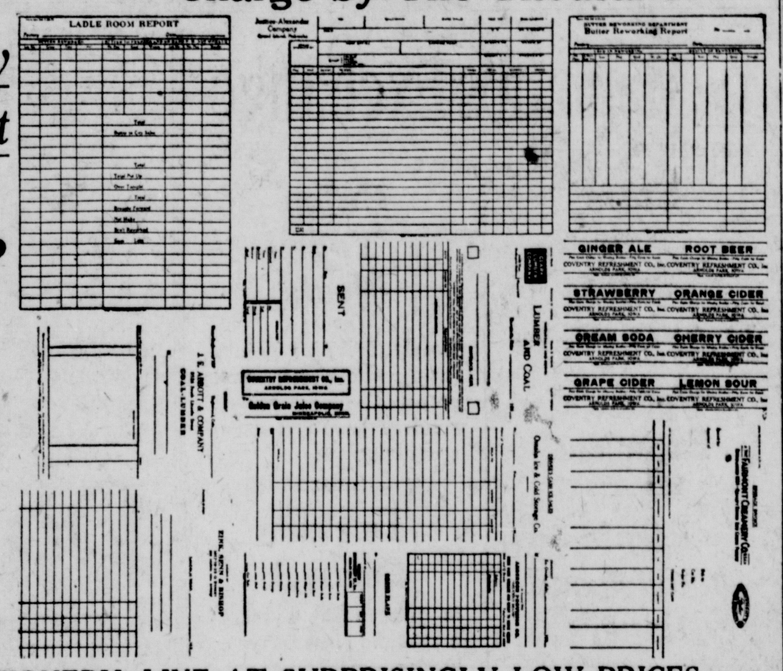
Buy Printing by The Square Foot

Any Size Sheet, Any Amount of Composition Manufactured on Our Exclusive

'Multiplan' METHOD

Saves at Least 40%

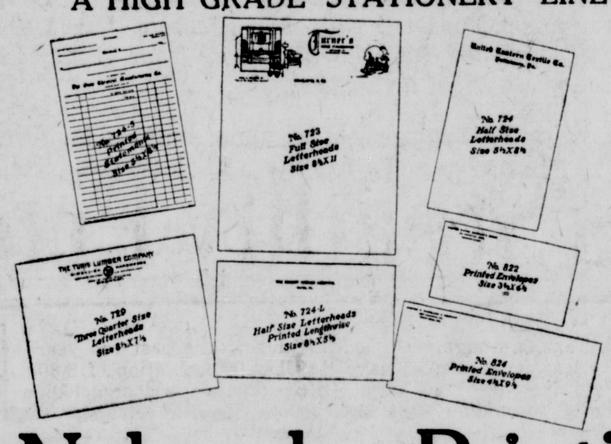
Printing from Roll Stock on Webb Machinery Makes Possible This Process.



A HIGH GRADE STATIONERY LINE AT SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES

WE DOUBT IF THESE PRICES CAN BE DUPLICATED.

High Grade, Heavy Smooth Surface Bond, Crystal White Paper Printed in Rich Bronze Blue Only—Dignified and Handsome in Appearance



Special "MULTIPLAN" Prices

ORDER BY NUMBER	5000	12500	25000	50000	100000	200000
No. 723 Letterhead	$2.64 per M	$2.06 per M	$1.65 per M	$1.45 per M	$1.37 per M	$1.29 per M
No. 724 "	$1.84 per M	$1.44 per M	$1.22 per M	91c per M	81c per M	78c per M
No. 724-L "	$1.84 per M	$1.44 per M	$1.22 per M	91c per M	81c per M	78c per M
No. 729 "	$2.53 per M	$1.77 per M	$1.30 per M	$1.12 per M	$1.02 per M	95c per M
6"x9½" "	$1.93 per M	$1.56 per M	$1.25 per M	$1.07 per M	$1.01 per M	95c per M
No. 724-S Statements	$1.84 per M	$1.44 per M	$1.22 per M	91c per M	81c per M	78c per M
No. 822 Envelopes	$3.12 per M	$2.18 per M	$1.81 per M	$1.48 per M	$1.37 per M	$1.30 per M
No. 824 "	$4.35 per M	$3.15 per M	$2.58 per M	$2.25 per M	$2.09 per M	$1.98 per M

Compare These Prices With What You Have Been Paying—You'll Realize the Big Saving

Nebraska Printing Co. LINCOLN NEBRASKA

Coupon Books, Tags, Loose Leaf Binders and Sheets, Labels, Lithographing, Roll Tickets for All Makes Autographic Registers

The Standard Press

Dependable Printers.....

B2748

H. W. WILCOXEN
110 South Nineteenth Street

IS YOUR Printing Satisfactory?

THOSE who use the QUALITY OF PRINTING we produce have a comfortable feeling of satisfaction. They know that good taste has been combined with careful workmanship.

WHY NOT LET US SUPPLY YOUR PRINTING NEEDS?

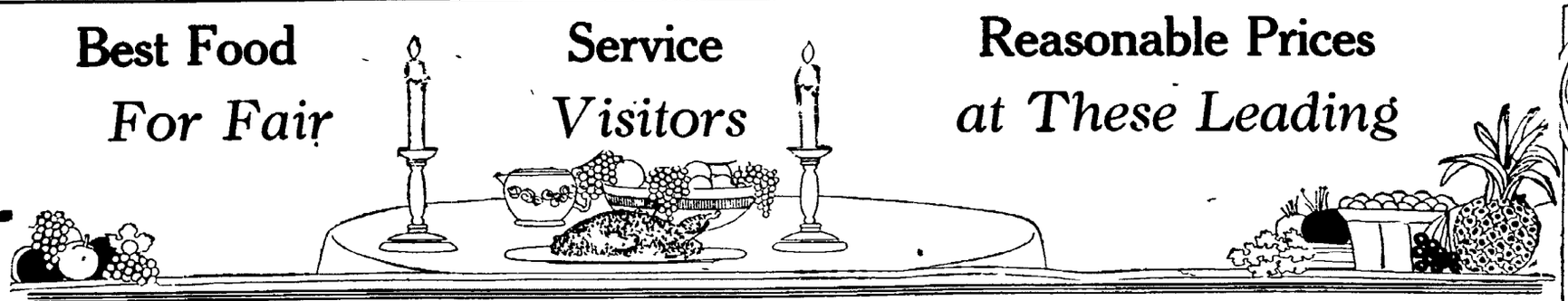
8 YEARS AT 1146 O ST.

supplying Lincoln's theater patrons with programs and doing an ever increasing business in commercial printing.

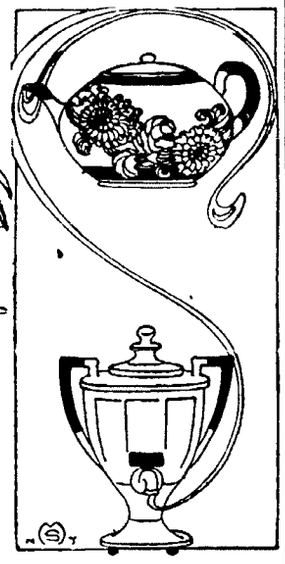
Orpheum Program Co. *Inc.*

Chas. P. Stump, Pres.
B4223 1146 O St.

Best Food *For Fair* Service *Visitors* Reasonable Prices *at These Leading*



RESTAURANTS



The Woman's Exchange

1205 "M" St. B1775

State Fair Visitors

Will enjoy a wholesome lunch at the

Woman's Exchange

Picnic Lunches and Dinners

We prepare Baskets Full of Good Things to Eat for those that like picnics.

Enjoy Your Meals

Nearly everyone enjoys eating wholesome, well prepared food; served amidst beautiful surroundings.

Le Petit Gourmet

Is just such a place A splendid place for your luncheon and dinner parties.

We serve Breakfast, Luncheons and Dinners

Le Petit Gourmet

13th and L Streets

Sunshine Cafe

Where Business Men Meet Daily

For Better Lunches

Every one has a smile of satisfaction and contentment after a Sunshine Meal. The busy little cafe that is conveniently located and amply prepared to serve quality meals at all hours.

We do not raise prices during State Fair Week, State Fair visitors will find that we care for them promptly and courteously.

"Meals the Whole Day Through"
Both Day and Night

Sunshine Cafe

118 SOUTH 11th

Prices Not Changed During Fair Week

GENUINE MEXICAN CHILI
Acme Lunch-Chili Parlor

Open Day and Night

Fair Visitors

Get Your Lunches Here Already Prepared

TAKE THEM WITH YOU

Sandwiches, 2 for 15c

TAKE HOME SOME FAMOUS ACME CHILI
PINTS 20c, QUARTS 35c

N. W. Cor. 14th and O Streets

20 YEARS IN LINCOLN
A C CHRISTOPULOS, PROPRIETOR.

While at The Fair, Meet Your Friends in Our

Downstairs Cafeteria

THIS large and clean, bright and airy Cafeteria is just the sort of place you'll enjoy to take your meals. It is the eating place and meeting place of hundreds of people every day. Our regular patrons tell their friends about "plentiful helpings" and the "good eats" they get here. Your visit to Lincoln is incomplete without a visit here.

The management is making continual improvements in the menus, service and prices that will please you. Keep in touch!

—Good Coffee
—Good Bread
—Good Biscuits
—Good Pie
—Good Cake
—Good Meats
—Good Fish
—Good Vegetables
—Good Soups
—Tasty Seasoning
—Moderate Prices

The Downstairs Cafeteria

Serves Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinners Open all day from 7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m

Rudge & Guenzel Co

Separate Cafeteria Entrance on 13th Street

The Central---

Is The Choice of Lincoln People

The Central Cafe has an intimate and refined atmosphere all its own—just the place for a tete a tete over the luncheon or dinner table.
The food is the best the market affords, and is skillfully prepared by chefs who are artists in their profession.
The service is excellent, yet quiet and unobtrusive.
What more can one desire?

State Fair Visitors

Are invited and will be extended every courtesy

Central CAFE

Food Prepared as You Like It

One of Nebraska's Finest Cafes

When attending the State Fair you will have to eat, so why not dine in a cool, clean place.

We have remodeled and redecorated the interior, entirely different from any cafe you were ever in.

Just a Combination of

—Cleanliness
—Good Food
—Prompt Service
—At Prices that Satisfy

GREEN MILL CAFE

1306 "O" Street

A Good Place to Eat

Clean, Wholesome, Well-Cooked Food at

Low Prices

No Advance in Prices During Fair Week

Pure Home-Made Ice Cream

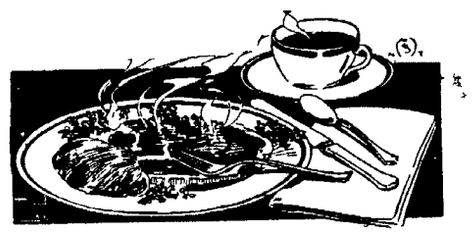
Frozen in Our Own Sanitary Iceless Refrigerating System

We are the Largest Home-Made Candy Makers in Lincoln

State Fair Visitors Welcome!!

The Paris Cafe and Confectionery

1324 O Street **A. A. ANDROS, Prop.**



Welcome State Fair Visitors

When you are tired and hungry and crave a well cooked wholesome meal quickly and courteously served come to

Sanitary Lunch

Across from Burlington Depot
3 Blocks West of 10th and P St

"The Nearest Thing To Home"

Y W C A

Men, Women and Children

MEET AT THE

Y. W. C. A. *Cafeteria*

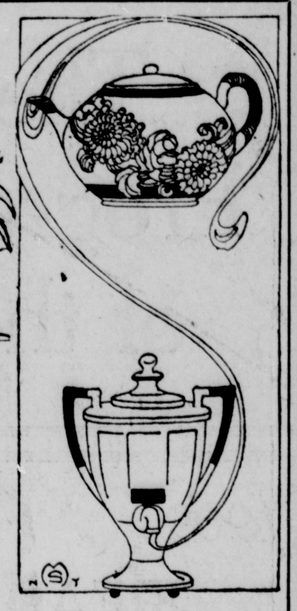
They Tell Us Our Pies Are the Best in the City

Dinner 11 a m.-1:30 p. m.
Supper 5 p m -6:45 p m
Sunday Dinner 12 to 1:30 p m.

15th and N Streets.

Best Food *For Fair* Service *Visitors* Reasonable Prices *at These Leading*

RESTAURANTS



The Woman's Exchange

1205 "M" St. B1775

State Fair Visitors

Will enjoy a wholesome lunch at the

Woman's Exchange

Picnic Lunches and Dinners

We prepare Baskets Full of Good Things to Eat for those that like picnics.

Enjoy Your Meals

Nearly everyone enjoys eating wholesome, well prepared food; served amidst beautiful surroundings.

Le Petit Gourmet

Is just such a place. A splendid place for your luncheon and dinner parties.

We serve Breakfast, Luncheons and Dinners.

Le Petit Gourmet

13th and L Streets.

While at The Fair, Meet Your Friends in Our

Downstairs Cafeteria

THIS large and clean, bright and airy Cafeteria is just the sort of place you'll enjoy to take your meals. It is the eating place and meeting place of hundreds of people every day. Our regular patrons tell their friends about "plentiful helpings" and the "good eats" they get here. Your visit to Lincoln is incomplete without a visit here.

The management is making continual improvements in the menus, service and prices that will please you. Keep in touch!

—Good Coffee
—Good Bread
—Good Biscuits
—Good Pie
—Good Cake
—Good Meats
—Good Fish
—Good Vegetables
—Good Soups
—Tasty Seasoning
—Moderate Prices

The Downstairs Cafeteria

Serves Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinners Open all day from 7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

Separate Cafeteria Entrance on 13th Street

A Good Place to Eat

Clean, Wholesome, Well-Cooked Food at

Low Prices

No Advance in Prices During Fair Week

Pure Home-Made Ice Cream

Frozen in Our Own Sanitary Iceless Refrigerating System

We are the Largest Home-Made Candy Makers in Lincoln

State Fair Visitors Welcome!!

The Paris Cafe and Confectionery

1324 O Street A. A. ANDROS, Prop.

Sunshine Cafe

Where Business Men Meet Daily

For Better Lunches

Every one has a smile of satisfaction and contentment after a Sunshine Meal. The busy little cafe that is conveniently located and amply prepared to serve quality meals at all hours.

We do not raise prices during State Fair Week, State Fair visitors will find that we care for them promptly and courteously.

"Meals the Whole Day Through" Both Day and Night

Sunshine Cafe

118 SOUTH 11th.

The Central---

Is The Choice of Lincoln People

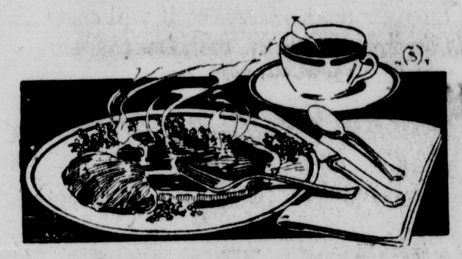
The Central Cafe has an intimate and refined atmosphere all its own—just the place for a tete a tete over the luncheon or dinner table.
The food is the best the market affords, and is skillfully prepared by chefs who are artists in their profession.
The service is excellent, yet quiet and unobtrusive.
What more can one desire?

State Fair Visitors

Are invited and will be extended every courtesy

Central CAFE

Food Prepared as You Like It



Welcome State Fair Visitors

When you are tired and hungry and crave a well cooked wholesome meal quickly and courteously served come to

Sanitary Lunch

Across from Burlington Depot
3 Blocks West of 10th and P St.

Prices Not Changed During Fair Week

GENUINE MEXICAN CHILI
Acme Lunch-Chili Parlor

Open Day and Night

Fair Visitors

Get Your Lunches Here Already Prepared

TAKE THEM WITH YOU

Sandwiches, 2 for 15c

TAKE HOME SOME FAMOUS ACME CHILI
PINTS 20c; QUARTS 35c

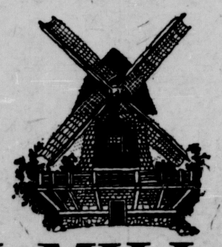
N. W. Cor. 14th and O Streets

20 YEARS IN LINCOLN
A. C. CHRISTOPULOS, PROPRIETOR.

One of Nebraska's Finest Cafes

When attending the State Fair you will have to eat, so why not dine in a cool, clean place.

We have remodeled and redecorated the interior, entirely different from any cafe you were ever in.



Just a Combination of

—Cleanliness
—Good Food
—Prompt Service
—At Prices that Satisfy

GREEN MILL CAFE

1306 "O" Street

"The Nearest Thing To Home"

YWCA

Men, Women and Children

MEET AT THE

Y. W. C. A. *Cafeteria*

They Tell Us Our Pies Are the Best in the City

Dinner 11 a. m.-1:30 p. m.
Supper 5 p. m.-6:45 p. m.
Sunday Dinner 12 to 1:30 p. m.

15th and N Streets.

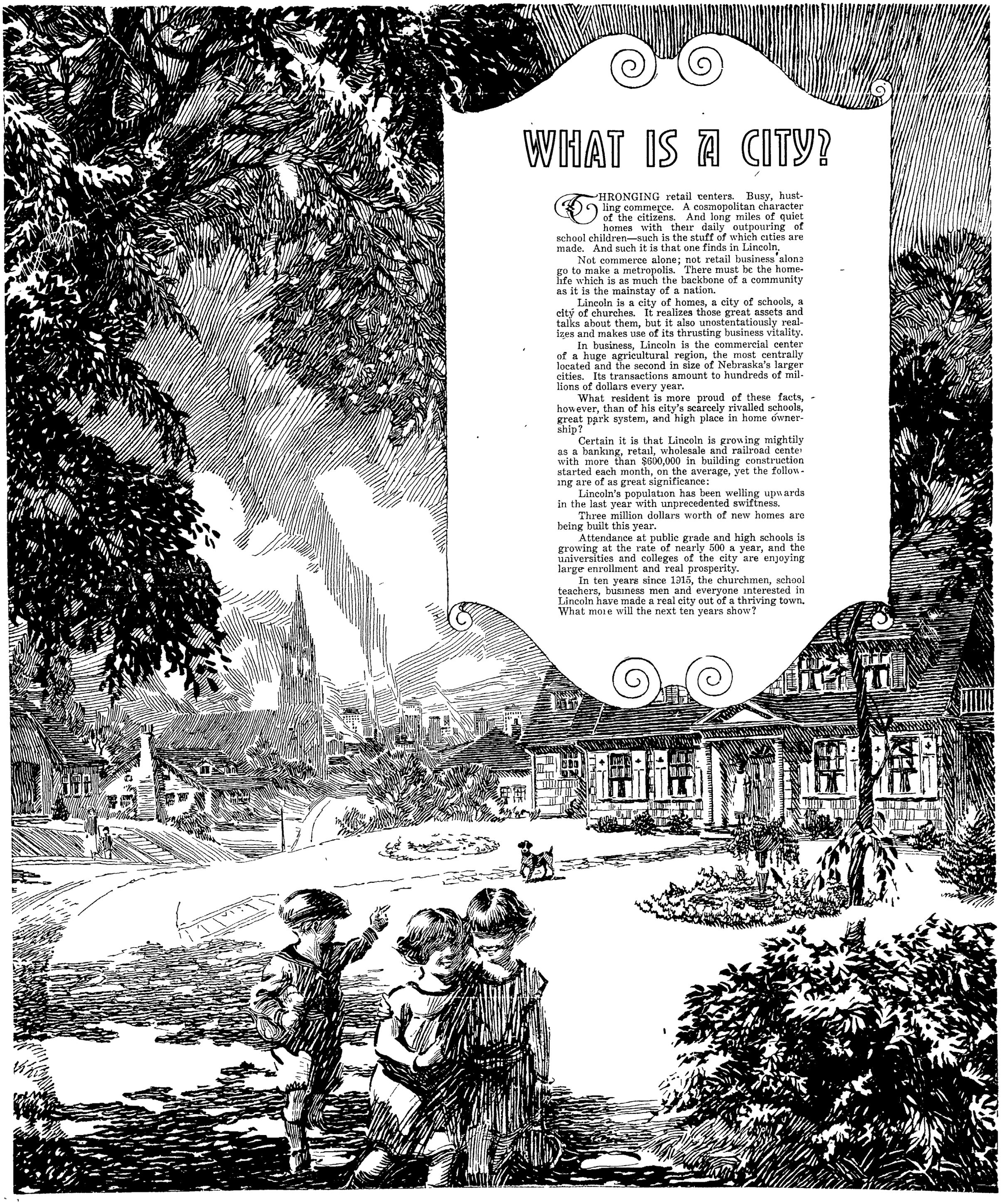
10 YEARS OF PROGRESS STATE FAIR NUMBER

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

10 YEARS OF BETTER HOME PROGRESS

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1925. | TWELVE PAGES



WHAT IS A CITY?

THRONGING retail centers. Busy, hustling commerce. A cosmopolitan character of the citizens. And long miles of quiet homes with their daily outpouring of school children—such is the stuff of which cities are made. And such it is that one finds in Lincoln.

Not commerce alone; not retail business alone go to make a metropolis. There must be the home-life which is as much the backbone of a community as it is the mainstay of a nation.

Lincoln is a city of homes, a city of schools, a city of churches. It realizes those great assets and talks about them, but it also unostentatiously realizes and makes use of its thrusting business vitality.

In business, Lincoln is the commercial center of a huge agricultural region, the most centrally located and the second in size of Nebraska's larger cities. Its transactions amount to hundreds of millions of dollars every year.

What resident is more proud of these facts, however, than of his city's scarcely rivalled schools, great park system, and high place in home ownership?

Certain it is that Lincoln is growing mightily as a banking, retail, wholesale and railroad center with more than $600,000 in building construction started each month, on the average, yet the following are of as great significance:

Lincoln's population has been welling upwards in the last year with unprecedented swiftness.

Three million dollars worth of new homes are being built this year.

Attendance at public grade and high schools is growing at the rate of nearly 500 a year, and the universities and colleges of the city are enjoying large enrollment and real prosperity.

In ten years since 1915, the churchmen, school teachers, business men and everyone interested in Lincoln have made a real city out of a thriving town. What more will the next ten years show?

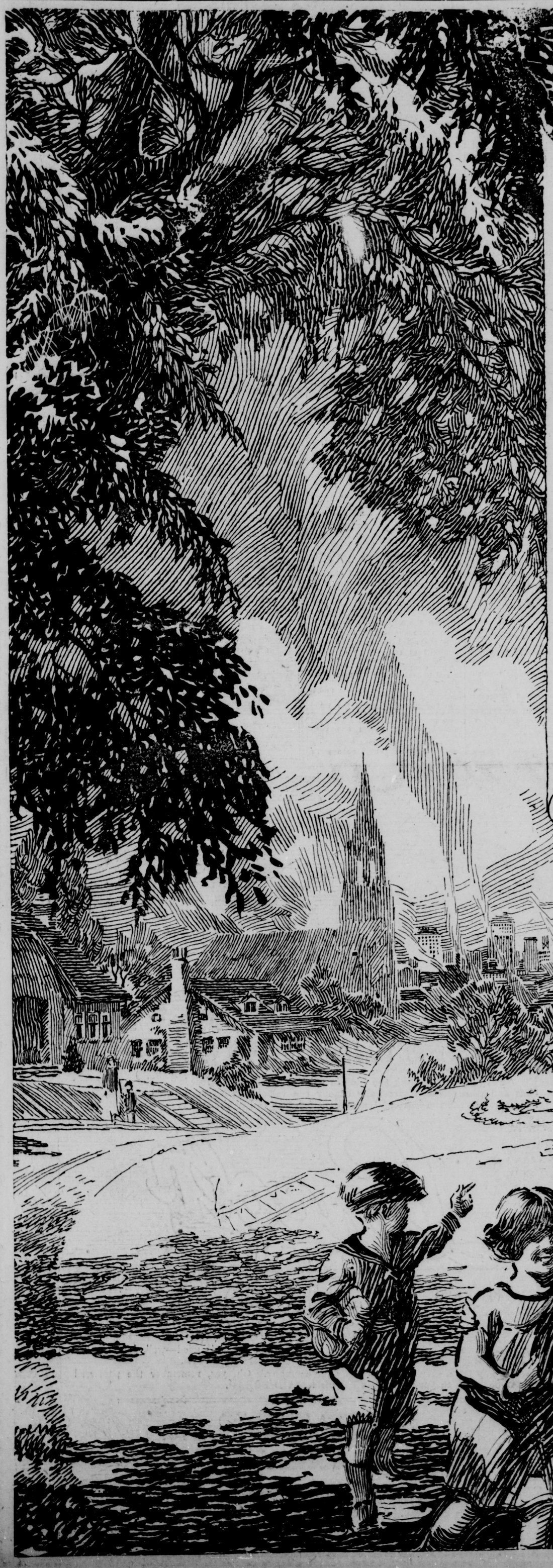
10 YEARS OF PROGRESS STATE FAIR NUMBER

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

10 YEARS OF BETTER HOME PROGRESS

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1925. | TWELVE PAGES



WHAT IS A CITY?

THRONGING retail centers. Busy, hustling commerce. A cosmopolitan character of the citizens. And long miles of quiet homes with their daily outpouring of school children—such is the stuff of which cities are made. And such it is that one finds in Lincoln.

Not commerce alone; not retail business alone go to make a metropolis. There must be the home-life which is as much the backbone of a community as it is the mainstay of a nation.

Lincoln is a city of homes, a city of schools, a city of churches. It realizes those great assets and talks about them, but it also unostentatiously realizes and makes use of its thrusting business vitality.

In business, Lincoln is the commercial center of a huge agricultural region, the most centrally located and the second in size of Nebraska's larger cities. Its transactions amount to hundreds of millions of dollars every year.

What resident is more proud of these facts, however, than of his city's scarcely rivalled schools, great park system, and high place in home ownership?

Certain it is that Lincoln is growing mightily as a banking, retail, wholesale and railroad center with more than $600,000 in building construction started each month, on the average, yet the following are of as great significance:

Lincoln's population has been welling upwards in the last year with unprecedented swiftness.

Three million dollars worth of new homes are being built this year.

Attendance at public grade and high schools is growing at the rate of nearly 500 a year, and the universities and colleges of the city are enjoying large enrollment and real prosperity.

In ten years since 1915, the churchmen, school teachers, business men and everyone interested in Lincoln have made a real city out of a thriving town. What more will the next ten years show?

CITY'S RESIDENCE DISTRICT GROWTH IN NEW ADDITIONS

Ten Years Of Progress Told In Activities of Real Estate Concerns.

What Were Once Corn Fields, Now Beautiful Home Sections of Lincoln.

Ten years of progress in the development of Lincoln's residence addition is told largely by the activities of her real estate companies in their platting of additions and sub-divisions throughout the city.

A drive at this time of the year about the south and eastern sections of Lincoln ten years ago would have been a drive to view the corn fields and fruit orchards. Today, in quietly moving cars, one rides about on miles and miles of asphalt past ever growing sections containing one beautiful residence after another.

One of the first additions to be opened with Sheridan Place, the center of which is traversed by Sheridan boulevard. This was one of the first additions to be platted and improved. The survey of this boulevard was made by Mark Woods in person using a team of horses and working the preliminary lines through a corn field. This boulevard is today one of the scenic driveways of the city.

Practically all of the first additions when platted were improved immediately with shade trees on each lot and in the parking spaces, the ground leveled as to slope and drainage and the necessary conveniences, such as sidewalks, water and sewer, provided. Paving districts were organized and inspired as promptly as conditions justified.

The first golf links, west of Twenty-seventh street, between A and E, was named Hillsdale addition. Home builders soon occupied this ground and today it is a comparatively close-in addition. Soon after this addition came Franklin Heights and Woods Brothers and Kelly addition south of A street on Twenty-seventh street, where the original large barns were built that served as headquarters for imported horses. These horses were distributed throughout central United States.

In 1916 another lovely cornfield was plowed up and given over to home builders. This is now known as Sheridan Park, , one of Lincoln's most exclusive residential districts. This districts lies between Twenty-seventh and Thirty-first streets and extends from South to Van Dorn streets. This section was developed by Harvey Rathbone. The addition as it looks now with its curving streets, ornamental lamp posts, paving, water and sewage was completely developed before homes were built.

Sheridan Park was one of Lincoln's first restricted residential sections. At that time the idea of restriction was comparatively new and as unpopular as it was new. The average man and woman didn't much relish the idea of being told by the real estate dealer just what kind of a house he or she had to build, how they had to build it and how much they had to pay for it.

Looks Into Basement.

The sale of many a lot was lost by the new idea. Today, one of these men, whose sense of freedom he felt had been violated, looks out every morning from his breakfast room into his neighbor's basement. He refused the restricted district and built where he could build to suit himself. His neighbor did likewise, only he suited himself to build several feet above the grading of the first man's house and so close to his lot line that the breakfast room and basement were close acquaintances.

This sort of thing doesn't happen now in the better additions. Restrictions call for a set distance from the front lot line, set distance from the side lot line to prevent bad drainage and poor light; only one house and garage on a lot, to insure against small buildings for the raising of livestock; only members of the Caucasian race as permanent residents; no stores or oil station to cast their white glare into the neighboring house till midnight and an agreement that the plat cannot be changed or divided for twenty-five years. "The restriction protects the investment."

Another beautiful addition in the south and east part of the city is the Woodsdale addition, just south of the new Lincoln country club. This was formerly the old Dickman farm where the convicts, who shot their way out of the state penitentiary, headed by Shorty Gray, hid for the first night. This section is now being built up with homes of the most artistic type.

Axtell Heghts, located between the country club and the flying field, was for years the dairy farm operated by the Axtell family.

Many Additions.

These additions were quickly followed by Garfield Park, Van Dorn Park, Lakeside addition, Fairview Acres land about the former home of W. J. Bryan—Bryan's South Acres, Woods Brothers, Antelope Acres, Parkside Place, Arlington Heights, replat of Capitol Hill addition, Sheridan Summit, Rudge and Guenzel Half Acres, Young's Highland Park addition on Thirty-third and O streets, Country Club Park, Parkside addition and Homecrest.

One of the prettiest additions in the city and perhaps one that was built up most rapidly was Second Sheridan park. This addition lies east of what would have been Thirty-first street and north of Van Dorn, taking in Rathbone Road. Every home in the section has been built in the last two years. Today Rathbone Road is one of the loveliest streets in the city. Unlike the old sub-divisions where "houses were just houses," this street portrays a group of homes, each one distinctive in itself, no two alike. There is the English Tudor house, the Cape Cod Colonial, the square western type, the Dutch colonial and the Spanish house with its iron gratings around the windows and the quaint Spanish balcony which needs only the troubadour and his guitar to make it quite complete.

The most noticeable improvements in the new additions are the beautiful trees and shrubs that have been planted at the beginning of development of the new sections and which year by year are growing in size and beauty. These plants, shrubs and trees have probably done more to beautiful Lincoln in the past ten years than any other one factor While many of the new additions have a somewhat bare look to the resident of the older sections of the city, if he will think back but about ten years, he may readily see the thought and foresight that has gone into the making of a Nebraska corn field into a beautiful part of a city.

Dream Comes True.

Perhaps one of the most interesting additions to the city proper is the opening up the past year of what is to be known as "Brown's Summit." Years ago, E. W Brown sat on the front porch of his farm home, a high and sightly piece of ground which lies between Thirteenth and Seventeenth streets south of Van Dorn. As he gazed about him at the beautiful fields, he made the remark that the dream of his life was that some day a beautiful city would reach up and out to meet him. He held steadfastly to the dream until his death, and although his visualization was not carried out before his death, the executors of his will are attempting to carry out the old man's dream to the best of their ability A beautiful, winding boulevard now is being perfected to lead up to the Summitt and the city in truth has reached up and out to the high and sightly addition.

On the north of the city one now finds North Acres, Lakeview Acres adjoining Capital Beach, and Maplehurst just east and south of the state college of agriculture.

There have been numerous small additions in the last ten year, built up within the older residential district or added at the outskirts of the city. All have been well developed and have added their bit to the city's progress in the decade.

School System Transformed In Ten Years; Methods Improve Apace With New Buildings

COST OF NEW BUILDINGS FROM 1919 BOND ISSUE.

		Corner Stone Laid.
Belmont	$121,687.79	Nov. 17, 1921
Elliott	462,539.80	Feb. 9, 1922
Hartley	138,751.40	June 22, 1922
Prescott	534,968.14	Oct. 15, 1920
Whittier Junior High	856,822.03	June 1, 1922

COST OF BUILDING FROM GENERAL BUILDING FUND

Lake View	$180,365.44	Sept. 12, 1922
Saratoga Addition	165,116.24	Jan. 11, 1923
Longfellow	79,068.60	July 31, 1918
Willard	55,112.02	Sept. 24, 1918

COST OF BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION FROM 1924 BOND ISSUE.

Clinton	$137,000
Hartley Addition	58,200
Hayward Addition	120,250
Randolph	197,000
Sheridan	180,250

ESTIMATED COST OF PROPOSED NEW BUILDINGS.

Park	$133,000
West Side Junior High	481,000
Hawthorne	138,000
Saratoga Addition	21,850
Irving Junior High	728,500
Lincoln Senior High	137,000

AVERAGE MEMBERSHIP.

School Year Ending in June	Elementary and Junior High Schools	High School	Total	Total Principals Supervisors, Teachers and Assistants
1914	6,729	1,000	7,729	279
1915	6,956	1,053	8,009	296
1916	7,312	1,231	8,543	338
1917	7,734	1,337	9,071	360
1918	7,657	1,315	8,972	369
1919	8,357	1,716	10,073	413
1920	8955	1,904	10,859	427
1921	9,040	2,024	11,064	434
1922	9,453	1,925	11,378	447
1923	9,491	1,936	11,427	459
1924	9,085	2,057	11,742	467

Few cities can show a steadier growth in educational lines, than Lincoln has shown during the past ten years in her public schools

Not only have many new and beautiful buildings been erected but the changes in curriculum and methods have shown a steady progress toward what is considered one of the best city school systems in the middle west.

During the year of 1919 bonds were issued for two million dollars to be used for the new Belmont, Elliott, Hartley, Prescott and Whittier Junior high schools. Prior to that time, out of the regular building fund, were erected the Lake View, Saratoga Addition, Longfellow and Willard schools. All of these have been completed within the past ten years with five others now in the process of construction and plans for six more being made.

New Building Projects.

The new Clinton now under construction in the vicinity of Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets will have twenty-four class rooms and kindergarten; the new Hartley Addition with four to six new rooms and an assembly room; Hayward an addition of from seven to ten rooms; Randolph a complete new building in the vicinity of Thirty-seventh and D streets with twelve class rooms and a kindergarten; Sheridan at Thirty-first and Wendover with ten class rooms and a kindergarten.

Plans for the new Hawthorne school have not been completed but a site has been purchased at Forty-eighth and L streets and the proposed building will have between eight and ten class rooms and a kindergarten. Additional real estate has been bought around around the Park school at Eighth and F streets and the new building will contain from twenty to twenty-four class rooms and a kindergarten. For Saratoga an assembly play room and conversion of the room now being used for auditorium purposes into two class rooms, is being planned.

Junior High "Arrives."

An innovation in the public school system in the past ten years has been the junior high school which comprises the seventh, eighth and ninth grades This takes the place of the old departmental system and allows opportunity for elective study much earlier than the old system permitted Children in this way may earlier in life devote the greater part of their time to education along the lines for which they seem best fitted and carry these subjects along as majors into the senior high school work.

In view of this system, two more junior high schools will be erected in the near future, one on the south side of the city in the vicinity of Twenty-second and Burr streets that will accommodate ten to twelve hundred pupils and one on the west side of the city, the location to be determined, somewhere west of Twelfth streets and between A and H streets. This school will accommodate five to seven hundred pupils. These plans are made with the idea that no child shall have over ten blocks to walk to and from school.

Less Increase In Cost.

Plans for additions to the Lincoln Senior high school are as yet unsettled but rooms costing between one and one hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be added.

The increase in school costs in Lincoln during the past decade has been somewhat less than in the average city. From a list of thirty-two cities whose populations run more than 40,000 and not less than 100,000 with an increase in attendance in the past ten years approximately the same as Lincoln, the increase in expense has been 179 per cent for the other cities against 138 per cent for Lincoln.

Save Overhead Expense.

Lincoln's experience in the past ten years has been that large buildings not only have many advantages from the standpoint of educational organization but that they are more economical to operate than small buildings This is because the overhead per pupil is less and because it is much easier to organize classes so that maximum use is made of all parts of the building.

In a comparison of Prescott school with Capitol school, it was found that the per pupil expense in Prescott, in 1923-24, was $24 08 less than at Capitol. Prescott is one of the large buildings recently constructed, in contrast with Capitol, which is a smaller school remodeled. Both house pupils from the kindergarten to the eighth grade An annual saving of $20 per pupil during the life time of a building like the Prescott or Elliott is enough to pay the entire cost of the building, principal and interest, according to school authorities

An innovation in the school system of the city in the past ten years and an outstanding contribuition to modern education on the whole is the recognition of individual differences in children. In the not very distant past it was regular in the elementary grades of the school to throw together in one class fifty or more pupils with a great range of differences as to mental ability. The difficulty was aggravated by the necessity of following a very rigidly prescribed course of study Wholesale failures and elimination of pupils was the result. Ten years ago there were nearly three times as many pupils in the first grade as in the eighth. By the time high school was reached the original group was reduced to a fraction of its original members by the process of elimination.

Subdivision Benefits Pupils.

A new plan is now being tried. In all the larger schools where there are enough pupils to permit subdivision, a careful attempt is made to assign each child to the group where he can do the best work. The policy has brought about an enormous decrease in failures.

In the high school during the last three years with this plan in operation, the per cent of failures has dropped from 10.67 per cent to 7.14 per cent At Hartley where the number of pupils is not large enough to permit the division of each grade into the different groups, the problem is met by holding all classes in one subject at the same hour of the day and a pupil regariess of grades is sent to the class in each particular subject doing the type of work he needs.

The same pupil may be in the fourth grade arithmetic class, the fifth grade reading class and a sixth grade geogrpahy class. It has been found that the pupils work harder to bring themselves up to grade in their weak subjects and almost no failures have come from this school since the plan has been in operation.

Another feature of a new system in the schools since 1914 are the classes for handicapped children. Last year there were seven such classes where the work was elementary in character, highly motivated and free from all abstract elements. These classes were skillfully and sympathetically handled by trained teachers. Many of these children who were unable to make any progress under ordinary academic class work because of being handicapped by sight, hearing, speech defect or mentality, developed under the more favorable conditions.

While there have been no radical changes in curriculum during the decade, throughout the whole school system one finds a tendency to emphasize the average child's natural needs. No longer do you find the spelling book with a list of words such as chirography, cerements, reconnaissance, trichina, quaggy or aphides as appeared in a spelling book for grammar grades in 1905, nor do the arithmetic classes devote their time to the drill on the processes of present worth, true discount, partial payment and compound proportion. It is thought that if the average Lincoln boy or girl can spell 3,000 most common words the chances are small that he will ever find a non-technical word too difficult for him nor will he suffer much in the business world in later years if his knowledge of arithmetic has been placed for the most part on the four fundamental processes, simple fractions, simple accounts, percentage and interest and simple denominate numbers

Give Training In Music.

Music plays no small part in the Lincoln schools. Last year an average of $1.51 per pupil was spent in the total expense for all music. While the work has progressed steadily, in the decade, Lincoln has been noted for more than ten years for the music given her public schools. Last year 1,200 children took piano lessons in classes, 100 in violin; 60 on orchestral or band instruments; while 1,450 children in the schools took part in chorus, glee club, cantata and opera work.

Progress in physical training in the schools includes the adoption of a complete program of organized play for the elementary grades. No longer are the days of the "fight! fight!" gang on the playground Each room plays as a unit under the leadership of the teacher at one recess period, using many old games and many new. The opening of the Whittier building with two complete gymnasiums and an out door play space made possible the installation of a program of health and physical training in the first junior high

The past decade shows a true progress in every part of the Lincoln school system; as to buildings, increased attendance, increased faculties and development of the curriculums and systems in general.

Has this progress produced results? A summary of present day advantages will indicate that it has:

1—School children of today are far and away ahead of children of a few years ago in ability to read, if by reading we mean not merely vocal expression, but getting the thought from the printed page.

2—The average 8th grade pupil of today, in subject matter which is within his grasp, is a more efficient reader than his parents.

3—The average 8th grade pupil of today writes a better hand than the average business man.

4—There are probably twenty children in the upper grades today to one ten years ago, who can appear before a group of people and give a clear-cut, forceful description, argument or discussion

5—The average child of today knows far more more about the rules of health than the child of ten years ago. A far greater proportion of the children today apply these rules.

—The average child of today has participated in far more civic enterprises, has habits of co-operation better established and a civic point of view better developed.

7—The average child of today knows far more about vocational opportunities. Furthermore he has a better appreciation of the worth and dignity of work of all kinds.

Many influences besides the school have contributed to progress along these lines but surely the work of the schools in the last ten years have been the most powerful factor.

Rise In Nebraska Occupation Taxes $12,497 Since 1915

There were 1,284 corporations that paid occupation tax to the state of Nebraska in the month of July, 1925, amounting in total to $62,319. This was $12,497.50 more than the secretary of state's office collected from the same source during the same month of 1915. The number of concerns paying then was 1,075 and their contributions came to $49,821.50.

Last July, Secretary of State Pool's collections of fees paid by corporations for filing articles of incorporation and amendments thereto more than doubled the receipts under that heading ten years previously. The July total this year was $3,491.30, as against $1,703.95 for the same month in 1915.

DECADE'S GROWTH BIG AT WESLEYAN

Increase In Enrollment 50 Per Cent; Four New Buildings Erected.

Faculty Enlarged From 38 Members Ten Years Ago to 61 at Present.

Wesleyan University Enrollment	
1915	446
1916	455
1917	485
1918	426
1919	499
1920	494
1921	589
1922	623
1923	664
1924	676

An increase of approximately 50 per cent in enrollment has been recorded by Nebraska Wesleyan university of University Place in the last decade. Including the academy and summer school, the enrollment for 1924 was 1,155. It was 845 in 1915.

A building program to keep pace with the growing number of students has been carried out. Four new buildings have been constructed — teachers college, a gymnasium, a physics building and a library. An addition which houses a cafeteria, has also been added to the main building.

The faculty has been greatly enlarged. In 1915 there were thirty-eight instructors; in 1924 there were sixty-one. The work in many departments has been expanded, especially in the teachers college. This has the advantage of the new building.

A much larger program in athletics has been possible with the new gymnasium, which offers ample facilities for all sports. This building was completed in 1922.

The physics building, which contains the radio station, was also occupied in 1922. Many programs are broadcast there.

Van Fleet teachers college was built in 1918. It offers opportunities for practical study to the student teachers.

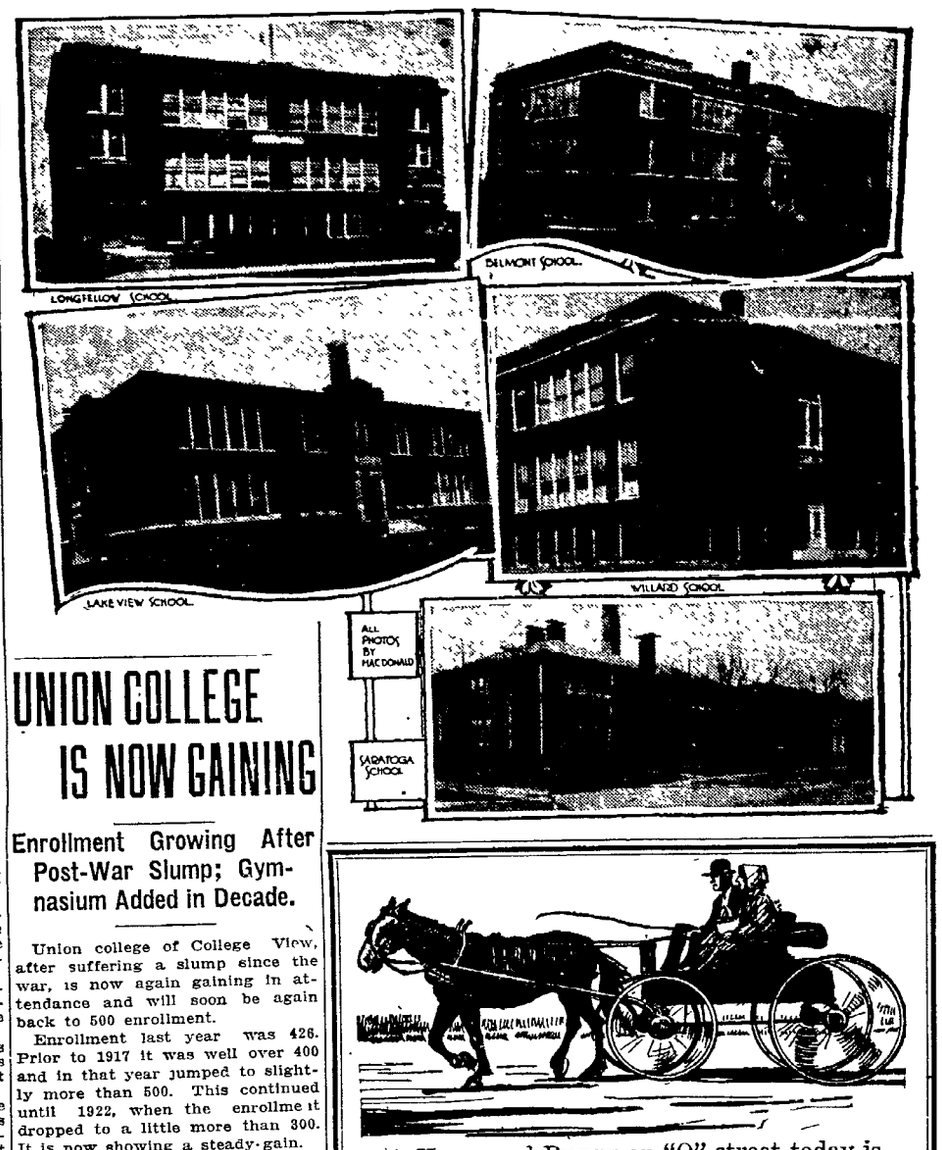
Rachel Ann Lucas library, the newest of the campus group, was occupied in April, 1924. Architecturally it is a fine addition, and it offers facilities for a complete library that was lacking before. The library has been considerably increased since completion of the new building.

Forges Ahead In Furnishing Goods

As a center of wholesale furnishing goods and notions, Lincoln has forged to the front in recent years until in 1924 sales and shipments from here aggregated $750,000 from average stocks valued at $225,000.

Thirty persons are employed by the firms here at a total annual salary of $65,000. Twelve salesmen are kept on the road selling goods in Nebraska, Colorado, the Dakotas, Kansas and Wyoming.

10 Years of Progress---New Public School Buildings



UNION COLLEGE IS NOW GAINING

Enrollment Growing After Post-War Slump; Gymnasium Added in Decade.

Union college of College View, after suffering a slump since the war, is now again gaining in attendance and will soon be again back to 500 enrollment.

Enrollment last year was 426. Prior to 1917 it was well over 400 and in that year jumped to slightly more than 500. This continued until 1922, when the enrollme it dropped to a little more than 300. It is now showing a steady gain.

A new gymnasium is the chief improvement to the campus in the past ten years. Various improvements have been made around the campus; the laboratories have been given more equipment; and South hall—the main building—has been improved at an expense of about $5,000.

The dining room has been enlarged to make room for more efficient service; a great deal of new plumbing has been installed; and a new dairy barn built.

In the past few years the wood working shop has been put on a more practical basis and a separate normal training school has been established.

The building that was formerly a sanitarium is now used as a girl's dormitory.

A Horse and Buggy on "O" street today is about as unusual a sight as a new home without Chamberlin equipment.

DON'T PUT IT OFF PUT IT ON

CHAMBERLIN METAL WEATHER STRIPS SINCE 1903—THE STANDARD

James Kirkwood, jr.—F6339

In Lincoln, "HOME" is More than a WORD—

Acres in lawns bespeak the Lincoln spirit of full-chested freedom. Here, spreading elms and sturdy oaks majestically canopy the velvet turf where Lincoln children romp and rest; but not the least of Lincoln's beneficence to her children is

Lincoln MAID B-R-E-A-D

---the delicious, healthful bread

That is known wide for its cleanliness, Lincoln Maid Bread is good—well, just because it is good; it is better because it's clean.

Drop in any time. We're always ready for company. Oh, yes, remember the password when you speak to your grocer—LINCOLN MAID BREAD.

TIP TOP BAKERY

Concrete { Building Blocks, Sidewalks, Driveways, Garden Furniture

Reimers-Kauffman Co.

12th and W Streets Phone B3182

CITY'S RESIDENCE DISTRICT GROWTH IN NEW ADDITIONS

Ten Years Of Progress Told In Activities of Real Estate Concerns.

What Were Once Corn Fields, Now Beautiful Home Sections of Lincoln.

Ten years of progress in the development of Lincoln's residence addition is told largely by the activities of her real estate companies in their platting of additions and sub-divisions throughout the city.

A drive at this time of the year about the south and eastern sections of Lincoln ten years ago would have been a drive to view the corn fields and fruit orchards. Today, in quietly moving cars, one rides about on miles and miles of asphalt past ever growing sections containing one beautiful residence after another.

One of the first additions to be opened with Sheridan Place, the center of which is traversed by Sheridan boulevard. This was one of the first additions to be platted and improved. The survey of this boulevard was made by Mark Woods in person using a team of horses and working the preliminary lines through a corn field. This boulevard is today one of the scenic driveways of the city.

Practically all of the first additions when platted were improved immediately with shade trees on each lot and in the parking spaces, the ground leveled as to slope and drainage and the necessary conveniences, such as sidewalks, water and sewer, provided. Paving districts were organized and inspired as promptly as conditions justified.

The first golf links, west of Twenty-seventh street, between A and E, was named Hillsdale addition. Home builders soon occupied this ground and today it is a comparatively close-in addition. Soon after this addition came Franklin Heights and Woods Brothers and Kelly addition south of A street on Twenty-seventh street, where the original large barns were built that served as headquarters for imported horses. These horses were distributed throughout central United States.

In 1916 another lovely cornfield was plowed up and given over to home builders. This is now known as Sheridan Park, , one of Lincoln's most exclusive residential districts. This districts lies between Twenty-seventh and Thirty-first streets and extends from South to Van Dorn streets. This section was developed by Harvey Rathbone. The addition as it looks now with its curving streets, ornamental lamp posts, paving, water and sewage was completely developed before homes were built.

Sheridan Park was one of Lincoln's first restricted residential sections. At that time the idea of restriction was comparatively new and as unpopular as it was new. The average man and woman didn't much relish the idea of being told by the real estate dealer just what kind of a house he or she had to build, how they had to build it and how much they had to pay for it.

Looks Into Basement.

The sale of many a lot was lost by the new idea. Today, one of these men, whose sense of freedom he felt had been violated, looks out every morning from his breakfast room into his neighbor's basement. He refused the restricted district and built where he could build to suit himself. His neighbor did likewise, only he suited himself to build several feet above the grading of the first man's house and so close to his lot line that the breakfast room and basement were close acquaintances.

This sort of thing doesn't happen now in the better additions. Restrictions call for a set distance from the front lot line, set distance from the side lot line to prevent bad drainage and poor light; only one house and garage on a lot, to insure against small buildings for the raising of livestock; only members of the Caucasian race as permanent residents; no stores or oil station to cast their white glare into the neighboring house till midnight and an agreement that the plat cannot be changed or divided for twenty-five years. "The restriction protects the investment."

Another beautiful addition in the south and east part of the city is the Woodsdale addition, just south of the new Lincoln country club. This was formerly the old Dickman farm where the convicts, who shot their way out of the state penitentiary, headed by Shorty Gray, hid for the first night. This section is now being built up with homes of the most artistic type.

Axtell Heghts, located between the country club and the flying field, was for years the dairy farm operated by the Axtell family.

Many Additions.

These additions were quickly followed by Garfield Park, Van Dorn Park, Lakeside addition, Fairview Acres land about the former home of W. J. Bryan—Bryan's South Acres, Woods Brothers, Antelope Acres, Parkside Place, Arlington Heights, replat of Capitol Hill addition, Sheridan Summit, Rudge and Guenzel Half Acres, Young's Highland Park addition on Thirty-third and O streets, Country Club Park, Parkside addition and Homecrest.

One of the prettiest additions in the city and perhaps one that was built up most rapidly was Second Sheridan park. This addition lies east of what would have been Thirty-first street and north of Van Dorn, taking in Rathbone Road. Every home in the section has been built in the last two years. Today Rathbone Road is one of the loveliest streets in the city. Unlike the old sub-divisions where "houses were just houses," this street portrays a group of homes each one distinctive in itself, no two alike. There is the English Tudor house, the Cape Cod Colonial, the square western type, the Dutch colonial and the Spanish house with its iron gratings around the windows and the quaint Spanish balcony which needs only the troubadour and his guitar to make it quite complete.

The most noticeable improvements in the new additions are the beautiful trees and shrubs that have been planted at the beginning of development of the new sections and which year by year are growing in size and beauty. These plants, shrubs and trees have probably done more to beautiful Lincoln in the past ten years than any other one factor. While many of the new additions have a somewhat bare look to the resident of the older sections of the city, if he will think back but about ten years, he may readily see the thought and foresight that has gone into the making of a Nebraska corn field into a beautiful part of a city.

Dream Comes True.

Perhaps one of the most interesting additions to the city proper is the opening up the past year of what is to be known as "Brown's Summit." Years ago, E. W. Brown sat on the front porch of his farm home, a high and sightly piece of ground which lies between Thirteenth and Seventeenth streets south of Van Dorn. As he gazed about him at the beautiful fields, he made the remark that the dream of his life was that some day a beautiful city would reach up and out to meet him. He held steadfastly to the dream until his death, and although his visualization was not carried out before his death, the executors of his will are attempting to carry out the old man's dream to the best of their ability A beautiful, winding boulevard now is being perfected to lead up to the Summitt and the city in truth has reached up and out to the high and sightly addition.

On the north of the city one now finds North Acres, Lakeview Acres adjoining Capital Beach, and Maplehurst just east and south of the state college of agriculture.

There have been numerous small additions in the last ten year, built up within the older residential district or added at the outskirts of the city. All have been well developed and have added their bit to the city's progress in the decade.

School System Transformed In Ten Years; Methods Improve Apace With New Buildings

COST OF NEW BUILDINGS FROM 1919 BOND ISSUE.

		Corner Stone Laid.
Belmont	$121,687.79	Nov. 17, 1921
Elliott	462,539.80	Feb. 9, 1922
Hartley	138,751.40	June 29, 1920
Prescott	534,968.14	Oct. 15, 1920
Whittier Junior High	856,822.03	June 1, 1922

COST OF BUILDING FROM GENERAL BUILDING FUND

Lake View	$100,365.44	Sept. 12, 1922
Saratoga Addition	165,110.24	Jan. 11, 1923
Longfellow	79,088.60	July 31, 1918
Willard	55,112.02	Sept. 24, 1918

COST OF BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION FROM 1924 BOND ISSUE.

Clinton	$437,000
Hartley Addition	58,200
Hayward Addition	120,250
Randolph	197,000
Sheridan	180,250

ESTIMATED COST OF PROPOSED NEW BUILDINGS.

Park	$433,000
West Side Junior High	491,000
Hawthorne	158,000
Saratoga Addition	21,850
Irving Junior High	728,500
Lincoln Senior High	137,000

AVERAGE MEMBERSHIP.

School Year Ending in June	Elementary and Junior High Schools	High School	Total	Total Principals Supervisors, Teachers and Assistants
1914	6,729	1,000	7,729	279
1915	6,956	1,053	8,009	296
1916	7,312	1,231	8,543	338
1917	7,734	1,337	9,071	360
1918	7,657	1,315	8,972	369
1919	7,721	1,412	9,133	377
1920	8,357	1,716	10,073	413
1921	8955	1,903	10,856	427
1922	9,040	2,024	11,064	434
1923	9,453	1,925	11,378	447
1924	9,491	1,936	11,427	459
1925	9,685	2,057	11,742	467

Few cities can show a steadier growth in educational lines, than Lincoln has shown during the past ten years in her public schools.

Not only have many new and beautiful buildings been erected but the changes in curriculum and methods have shown a steady progress toward what is considered one of the best city school systems in the middle west.

During the year of 1919 bonds were issued for two million dollars to be used for the new Belmont, Elliott, Hartley, Prescott and Whittier Junior high schools. Prior to that time, out of the regular building fund, were erected the Lake View, Saratoga Addition, Longfellow and Willard schools. All of these have been completed within the past ten years with five others now in the process of construction and plans for six more being made.

New Building Projects.

The new Clinton now under construction in the vicinity of Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets will have twenty-four class rooms and kindergarten; the new Hartley Addition with four to six new rooms and an assembly room; Hayward an addition of from seven to ten rooms; Randolph a complete new building in the vicinity of Thirty-seventh and D streets with twelve class rooms and a kindergarten; Sheridan at Thirty-first and Wendover with ten class rooms and a kindergarten.

Plans for the new Hawthorne school have not been completed but a site has been purchased at Forty-eighth and L streets and the proposed building will have between eight and ten class rooms and a kindergarten. Additional real estate has been bought around around the Park school at Eighth and F streets and the new building will contain from twenty to twenty-four class rooms and a kindergarten. For Saratoga an assembly play room and conversion of the room now being used for auditorium purposes into two class rooms, is being planned.

Junior High "Arrives."

An innovation in the public school system in the past ten years has been the junior high school which comprises the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. This takes the place of the old departmental system and allows opportunity for elective study much earlier than the old system permitted. Children in this way may earlier in life devote the greater part of their time to education along the lines for which they seem best fitted and carry these subjects along as majors into the senior high school work.

In view of this system, two more junior high schools will be erected in the near future, one on the south side of the city in the vicinity of Twenty-second and Burr streets that will accommodate ten to twelve hundred pupils and one on the west side of the city, the location to be determined, somewhere west of Twelfth streets and between A and H streets. This school will accommodate five to seven hundred pupils. These plans are made with the idea that no child shall have over ten blocks to walk to and from school.

Less Increase In Cost.

Plans for additions to the Lincoln Senior high school are as yet unsettled but rooms costing between one and one hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be added.

The increase in school costs in Lincoln during the past decade has been somewhat less than in the average city. From a list of thirty-two cities whose populations run more than 40,000 and not less than 100,000 with an increase in attendance in the past ten years approximately the same as Lincoln, the increase in expense has been 179 per cent for the other cities against 153 per cent for Lincoln.

Save Overhead Expense.

Lincoln's experience in the past ten years has been that large buildings not only have many advantages from the standpoint of educational organization but that they are more economical to operate than small buildings This is because the overhead per pupil is less and because it is much easier to organize classes so that maximum use is made of all parts of the building.

In a comparison of Prescott school with Capitol school, it was found that the per pupil expense in Prescott, in 1923-24, was $24.08 less than at Capitol. Prescott is one of the large buildings recently constructed, in contrast with Capitol, which is a smaller school remodeled. Both house pupils from the kindergarten to the eighth grade. An annual saving of $20 per pupil during the life time of a building like the Prescott or Elliott is enough to pay the entire cost of the building, principal and interest, according to school authorities.

An innovation in the school system of the city in the past ten years and an outstanding contribution to modern education on the whole is the recognition of individual differences in children. In the not very distant past it was regular in the elementary grades of the school to throw together in one class fifty or more pupils with a great range of differences as to mental ability. The difficulty was aggravated by the necessity of following a very rigidly prescribed course of study. Wholesale failures and elimination of pupils was the result. Ten years ago there were nearly three times as many pupils in the first grade as in the eighth. By the time high school was reached the original group was reduced to a fraction of its original members by the process of elimination.

Subdivision Benefits Pupils.

A new plan is now being tried. In all the larger schools where there are enough pupils to permit subdivision, a careful attempt is made to assign each child to the group where he can do the best work. The policy has brought about an enormous decrease in failures.

In the high school during the last three years with this plan in operation, the per cent of failures has dropped from 10.67 per cent to 7.14 per cent. At Hartley where the number of pupils is not large enough to permit the division of each grade into the different groups, the problem is met by holding all classes in one subject at the same hour of the day and a pupil regarless of grades is sent to the class in each particular subject doing the type of work he needs.

The same pupil may be in the fourth grade arithmetic class, the fifth grade reading class and a sixth grade geogrpahy class. It has been found that the pupils work harder to bring themselves up to grade in their weak subjects and almost no failures have come from this school since the plan has been in operation.

Another feature of a new system in the schools since 1914 are the classes for handicapped children. Last year there were seven such classes where the work was elementary in character, highly motivated and free from all abstract elements. These classes were skillfully and sympathetically handled by trained teachers. Many of these children who were unable to make any progress under ordinary academic class work because of being handicapped by sight, hearing, speech defect or mentality, developed under the more favorable conditions.

While there have been no radical changes in curriculum during the decade, throughout the whole school system one finds a tendency to emphasize the average child's natural needs. No longer do you find the spelling book with a list of words such as chirography, cerements, reconnaissance, trichina, quaggy or aphides as appeared in a spelling book for grammar grades in 1905, nor do the arithmetic classes devote their time to the drill on the processes of present worth, true discount, partial payment and compound proportion. It is thought that if the average Lincoln boy or girl can spell 3,000 most common words the chances are small that he will ever find a non-technical word too difficult for him nor will he suffer much in the business world in later years if his knowledge of arithmetic has been placed for the most part on the four fundamental processes, simple fractions, simple accounts, percentage and interest and simple denominate numbers.

Give Training In Music.

Music plays no small part in the Lincoln schools. Last year an average of $1.51 per pupil was spent in the total expense for all music. While the work has progressed steadily, in the decade, Lincoln has been noted for more than ten years for the music given her public schools. Last year 1,200 children took piano lessons in classes, 100 in violin; 60 on orchestral or band instruments; while 1,450 children in the schools took part in chorus, glee club, cantata and opera work.

Progress in physical training in the schools includes the adoption of a complete program of organized play for the elementary grades. No longer are the days of the "fight! fight!" gang on the playground. Each room plays as a unit under the leadership of the teacher at one recess period, using many old games and many new. The opening of the Whittier building with two complete gymnasiums and an out door play space made possible the installation of a program of health and physical training in the first junior high.

The past decade shows a true progress in every part of the Lincoln school system; as to buildings, increased attendance, increased faculties and development of the curriculums and systems in general.

Has this progress produced results? A summary of present day advantages will indicate that it has:

1—School children of today are far and away ahead of children of a few years ago in ability to read, if by reading we mean not merely vocal expression, but getting the thought from the printed page.

2—The average 8th grade pupil of today, in subject matter which is within his grasp, is a more efficient reader than his parents.

3—The average 8th grade pupil of today writes a better hand than the average business man.

4—There are probably twenty children in the upper grades today to one ten years ago, who can appear before a group of people and give a clear-cut, forceful description, argument or discussion.

5—The average child of today knows far more more about the rules of health than the child of ten years ago. A far greater proportion of the children today apply these rules.

—The average child of today has participated in far more civic enterprises, has habits of co-operation better established and a civic point of view better developed.

7—The average child of today knows far more about vocational opportunities. Furthermore he has a better appreciation of the worth and dignity of work of all kinds.

Many influences besides the school have contributed to progress along these lines but surely the work of the schools in the last ten years have been the most powerful factor.

Rise In Nebraska Occupation Taxes $12,497 Since 1915

There were 1,284 corporations that paid occupation tax to the state of Nebraska in the month of July, 1925, amounting in total to $62,319. This was $12,497.50 more than the secretary of state's office collected from the same source during the same month of 1915. The number of concerns paying then was 1,075 and their contributions came to $49,821.50.

Last July, Secretary of State Pool's collections of fees paid by corporations for filing articles of incorporation and amendments thereto more than doubled the receipts under that heading ten years previously. The July total this year was $3,491.30, as against $1,703.95 for the same month in 1915.

DECADE'S GROWTH BIG AT WESLEYAN

Increase In Enrollment 50 Per Cent; Four New Buildings Erected.

Faculty Enlarged From 38 Members Ten Years Ago to 61 at Present.

Wesleyan University Enrollment

1915	446
1916	455
1917	485
1918	426
1919	499
1920	494
1921	589
1922	623
1923	664
1924	676

An increase of approximately 50 per cent in enrollment has been recorded by Nebraska Wesleyan university of University Place in the last decade. Including the academy and summer school, the enrollment for 1924 was 1,155. It was 845 in 1915.

A building program to keep pace with the growing number of students has been carried out. Four new buildings have been constructed — teachers college, a gymnasium, a physics building and a library. An addition which houses a cafeteria, has also been added to the main building.

The faculty has been greatly enlarged. In 1915 there were thirty-eight instructors; in 1924 there were sixty-one. The work in many departments has been expanded, especially in the teachers college. This has the advantage of the new building.

A much larger program in athletics has been possible with the new gymnasium, which offers ample facilities for all sports. This building was completed in 1922.

The physics building, which contains the radio station, was also occupied in 1922. Many programs are broadcast there.

Van Fleet teachers college was built in 1918. It offers opportunities for practical study to the student teachers.

Rachel Ann Lucas library, the newest of the campus group, was occupied in April, 1924. Architecturally it is a fine addition, and it offers facilities for a complete library that was lacking before. The library has been considerably increased since completion of the new building.

Forges Ahead In Furnishing Goods

As a center of wholesale furnishing goods and notions, Lincoln has forged to the front in recent years until in 1924 sales and shipments from here aggregated $750,000 from average stocks valued at $225,000.

Thirty persons are employed by the firms here at a total annual salary of $65,000. Twelve salesmen are kept on the road selling goods in Nebraska, Colorado, the Dakotas, Kansas and Wyoming.

10 Years of Progress---New Public School Buildings

UNION COLLEGE IS NOW GAINING

Enrollment Growing After Post-War Slump; Gymnasium Added in Decade.

Union college of College View, after suffering a slump since the war, is now again gaining in attendance and will soon be again back to 500 enrollment.

Enrollment last year was 426. Prior to 1917 it was well over 400 and in that year jumped to slightly more than 500. This continued until 1922, when the enrollment dropped to a little more than 300. It is now showing a steady gain.

A new gymnasium is the chief improvement to the campus in the past ten years. Various improvements have been made around the campus; the laboratories have been given more equipment; and South hall—the main building—has been improved at an expense of about $5,000.

The dining room has been enlarged to make room for more efficient service; a great deal of new plumbing has been installed; and a new dairy barn built.

In the past few years the wood working shop has been put on a more practical basis and a separate normal training school has been established.

The building that was formerly a sanitarium is now used as a girl's dormitory.

A Horse and Buggy on "O" street today is about as unusual a sight as a new home without Chamberlin equipment.

DON'T PUT IT OFF PUT IT ON

CHAMBERLIN METAL WEATHER STRIPS SINCE 1903-THE STANDARD

James Kirkwood, jr.—F6339

In Lincoln, "HOME" is More than a WORD—

Acres in lawns bespeak the Lincoln spirit of full-chested freedom. Here, spreading elms and sturdy oaks majestically canopy the velvet turf where Lincoln children romp and rest; but not the least of Lincoln's beneficence to her children is

Lincoln MAID B-R-E-A-D

---the delicious, healthful bread

That is known wide for its cleanliness, Lincoln Maid Bread is good—well, just because it is good; it is better because it's clean.

Drop in any time. We're always ready for company. Oh, yes, remember the password when you speak to your grocer—LINCOLN MAID BREAD.

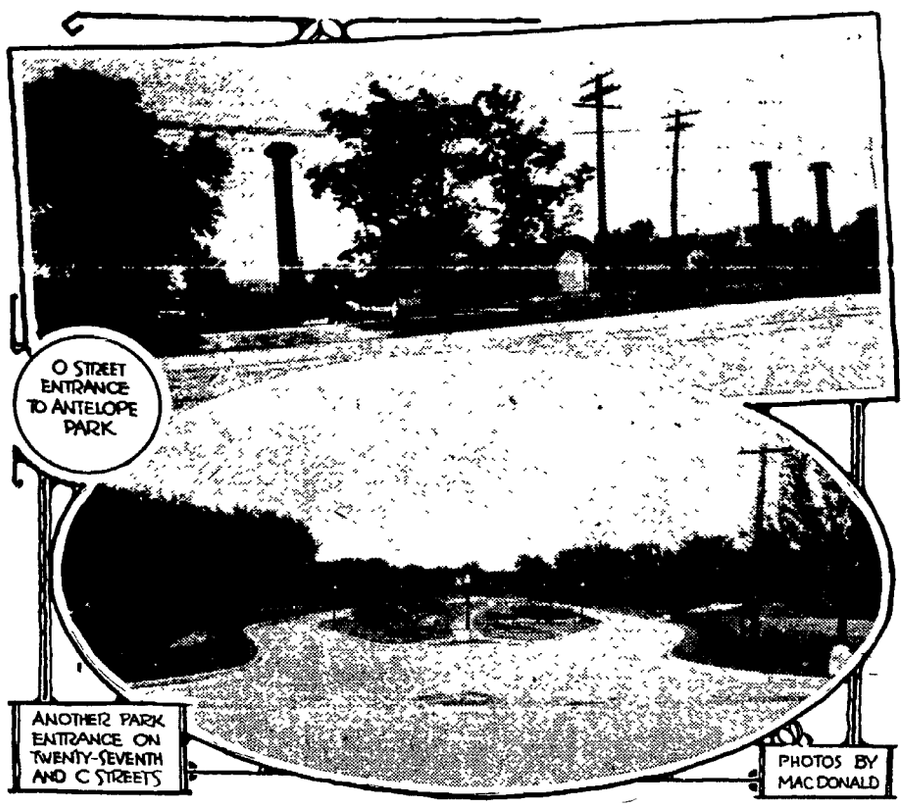
TIP TOP BAKERY

Concrete { Building Blocks, Sidewalks, Driveways, Garden Furniture

Reimers-Kauffman Co.

12th and W Streets Phone B3132

10 Years of Progress---Views of Lincoln's Parks



An All Year Recreational Program Developed From Parks In 10-Year Period

In 1915 the problem of recreation was unknown in Lincoln. At least, if it was not unknown it had not yet become recognized as one of the outstanding problems of the city; a problem which is today confronting every city in the nation with increased demands being made for play grounds for old and young; a place where the worker, the business man, the professional man, the student, in fact every one, may go during leisure hours and forget their cares and worries of the day.

True, ten years ago the city had a park system under way but people generally, particularly officialdom, did not realize that a few years hence recreational activities would be carried on in an organized way under the direction of trained men and women, in all parts of the city. Little did they think that an activity of this kind would be conducted here under a twelve months program.

Such is the case, however. Only this year the city council completed arrangements with the board of education and representatives of civics clubs to inaugurate a year round program, and set up a recreational commission two members of which are members of the city commission.

The present play ground system has developed from a start in a small way being made in the public parks. Play ground equipment was installed and soon children were flocking to the spots in such numbers that the parks became the most popular places for both old and young. And so they are today. Never is there a day during the summer, when weather permits, that children cannot be seen using the equipment while their parents watch them and day-dream of their childhood and wish they were young again. Not infrequently some of the older folks are seen joining the children in swings or such other of the equipment as they can use.

Not a little influence to the growth of the playgrounds has been lent through the organized play periods established years ago in the public schools. With the development of this phase of school life it was but natural that the city and the schools should eventually cooperate in the movement and today there is not a school ground in Lincoln that does not have its equipment and a large part of the school yard set aside for play ground purposes. Here nightly may be seen in all parts of the city children playing games of every description or taking part in some sort of an exercise conducted under the direction of an expert. Always also may be seen adults standing or sitting to one side watching the youngsters, enjoying themselves fully as much as do the little ones.

In 1915 the city's parking spaces were confined to these areas:

Antelope park, about 8 acres.

Auld annex to Antelope park, consisting of about 16 acres.

F street park. About 10 acres between Sixth and Eighth and D and F streets.

Lincoln Heights park. About 10 acres located in Belmont.

Van Dorn street park. About 5 acres.

Lake street park. About 3 acres.

In addition to this there were a number of places where parkings had been built in the streets, and are listed in the annual report of the city clerk for that year as parks.

The Auld annex until 1915 had been leased by the city for park purposes. It was bounded by Antelope park, Thirtieth and Thirty-third streets and by Sumner on the south.

On June 1, that year, the city was notified by the owners that the lease had expired and possession was demanded, the owners declaring that the tract would be platted and sold for residence purposes.

The city was without funds with which to purchase the tract. Outside aid was sought and, through the efforts of L. J. Dunn, the property was bought and donated to the city by William Auld. Since then a magnificent pavilion has been erected on the land and named Auld pavilion in honor of the donor of the property. In the pavilion nightly during the summer months hundreds from every walk of life enjoy themselves dancing, cooled by the refreshing breezes that sweep down from the open spaces to the south and through the shaded parts of the park. Few there are who, as they dance, realize how near they came to being cheated of one of the most popular sections of Antelope park.

During this same year other improvements were made in the parks. It is noted that tables for picnic parties were placed on different parts of the grounds, along with teeter boards, sand boxes, swings and a horizontal bar. It was also in 1915 that the sewer was built in Antelope park along with comfort stations, and a water main.

Has Grown Rapidly.

Rapidly since that time has the parking system grown. Developments have been made everywhere. New acres have been bought, and others given as memorials until today the acreage has reached a total of about 615, as follows:

Antelope park, 167 acres.
F street park, 12 acres.
Lincoln Heights, 6 acres.
Van Dorn, 25 acres.
North Lincoln tract, Ninth street and Salt creek, 280 acres.
Lake street, 8 acres.
Ninth and Van Dorn, 22½ acres.
Pentzer park, Twenty-seventh and Potter streets, 22½ acres.
Y street playground, 2½ acres.
Sawyer-Snell tract, 87½ acres southwest of the city.
Memorial drive, 4½ acres.

The value of this park plant is estimated at various figures above a half million dollars.

Improvements in the parks have kept pace with the extensions. Play grounds and equipment have been added. Ball grounds made, trees planted, swimming pools, tennis courts, golf course, and wading pools for children constructed and an ice skating rink for use in the winter. In the summer this is used as a wading pool. It adjoins the municipal tennis courts on the north.

Memorial Drive.

Memorial drive is a part of Antelope park, and extends south from Sumner street to Sheridan boulevard, and is one of the prettiest drives in the city. Ornamental lighting has been extended on both sides throughout almost the entire length.

The C street entrance to Antelope park has been paved to the Rock Island tracks and it has been widened and a complete change made in the alignment of the drives, the walks, borders and flower beds and the ornamental lighting system extended in the park proper as well as at the swimming pool which was completed four years ago.

Near the entrance to the park has also been built a new and modern home for the superintendent. A new house has also been brought into the park through the purchase of 4½ acres at the east end of the golf course. It is being used as a club house. Fifty new combination seats and tables were added last year to the equipment for picnic parties and campers.

Improvements have been made at the tourist camp; at Pentzer park and in Van Dorn. Here a new house for the caretaker has been built and water has been installed for sprinkling.

The Sawyer-Snell tract was donated to the city as a memorial by Winona S. Sawyer, Novia Z. Snell and Flora F. Snell. There are 87½ acres in the tract and it is being developed for park purposes, trees, shrubs and other plants having been set out and a considerable amount of necessary filling done.

Not satisfied with the expansions that have been made during the last ten years, already people are beginning to demand purchase or the lease of other properties. Electric park in particular. This is not being demanded so much because of the need now for more parks but because of a realization that purchase of the places available can be accomplished at a much lower price than will prevail a few years hence. It is said that the city should act and get these tracts before the prices are virtually prohibitive.

BIG BUSINESS IN PAINT AND GLASS

Products Made and Jobbed In Year Total Almost 2 Million Dollars.

Lincoln made paints, and glass jobbed or sold to the wholesalers during the twelve months of 1924 reached a total valuation of almost $2,000,000. The exact figures are $1,820, as follows:

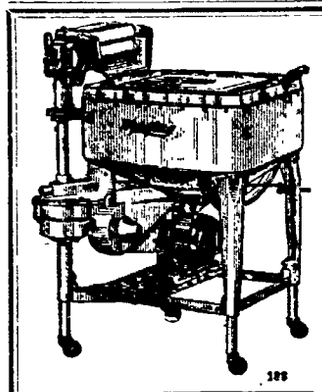
Paint made, $860,000.
Jobbing business, $773,000.
Glass sales, $187,000.

With 1925 considered as a more favorable year for paint makers of it predicted that the business in these lines for the present twelve months will reach still larger proportions with paint factory production passing above the million-dollar mark.

The yearly payroll of the paint factories was $231,200 and the value of the average stocks carried approximately a half million dollars. Between 125 and 150 persons are employed in addition to thirty-five to forty salesmen on the territory singing the praise of "Lincoln Made" paints and glass.

The products of the Lincoln plants go into many states including California, Texas and the east.

The glass business here has become one of the outstanding industries. Everything that can be gotten elsewhere can be had from the Lincoln jobbers. Art windows and stained glass products are made a specialty.



This Test!

Has Written Washer History

This is the test: Wash with the Maytag—then do the same with any other washer. After that no doubt will remain as to which is the washer for you. Phone for a free demonstration.

800 More Maytags Each Day

The Maytag Store

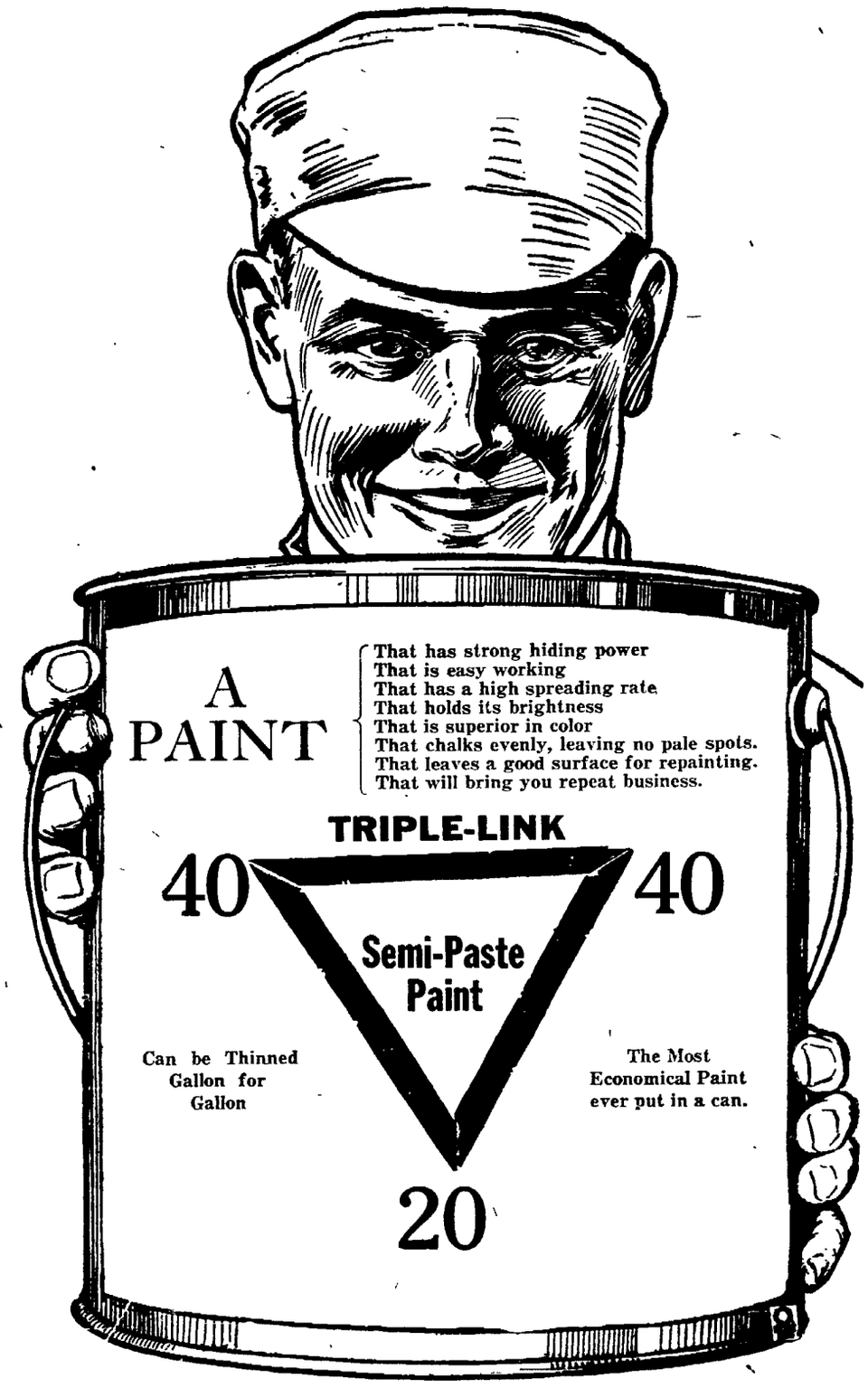
1414 O St. B1685

Western GLASS & PAINT CO.

FIRST AID

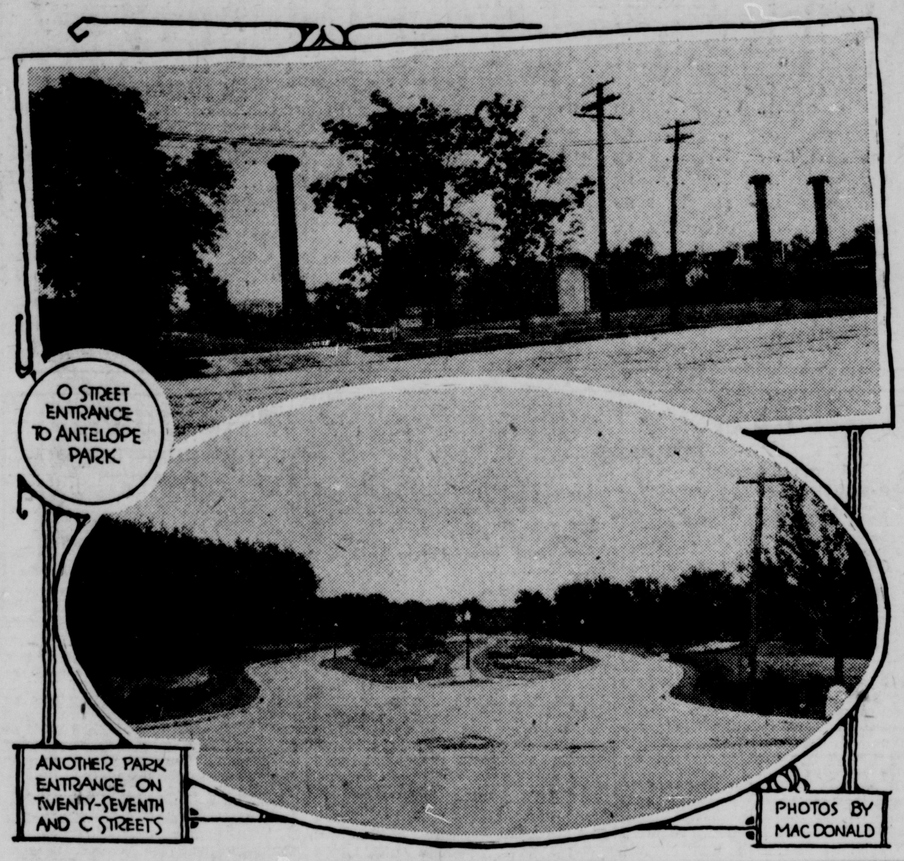
Headquarters for Crippled Homes

1507 O Street



Two Stores---1507 O Street---8th and R Streets

10 Years of Progress---Views of Lincoln's Parks



An All Year Recreational Program Developed From Parks In 10-Year Period

In 1915 the problem of recreation was unknown in Lincoln. At least, if it was not unknown it had not yet become recognized as one of the outstanding problems of the city; a problem which is today confronting every city in the nation with increased demands being made for play grounds for old and young; a place where the worker, the business man, the professional man, the student, in fact every one, may go during leisure hours and forget their cares and worries of the day.

True, ten years ago the city had a park system under way but people generally, particularly officialdom, did not realize that a few years hence recreational activities would be carried on in an organized way under the direction of trained men and women, in all parts of the city. Little did they think that an activity of this kind would be conducted here under a twelve months program.

Such is the case, however. Only this year the city council completed arrangements with the board of education and representatives of civics clubs to inaugurate a year round program, and set up a recreational commission two members of which are members of the city commission.

The present play ground system has developed from a start in a small way being made in the public parks. Play ground equipment was installed and soon children were flocking to the spots in such numbers that the parks became the most popular places for both old and young. And so they are today. Never is there a day during the summer, when weather permits, that children cannot be seen using the equipment while their parents watch them and day-dream of their childhood and wish they were young again. Not infrequently some of the older folks are seen joining the children in swings or such other of the equipment as they can use.

Not a little influence to the growth of the playgrounds has been lent through the organized play periods established years ago in the public schools. With the development of this phase of school life it was but natural that the city and the schools should eventually cooperate in the movement and today there is not a school ground in Lincoln that does not have its equipment and a large part of the school yard set aside for play ground purposes. Here nightly may be seen in all parts of the city children playing games of every description or taking part in some sort of an exercise conducted under the direction of an expert. Always also may be seen adults standing or sitting to one side watching the youngsters, enjoying themselves fully as much as do the little ones.

In 1915 the city's parking spaces were confined to these areas:

Antelope park, about 8 acres.

Auld annex to Antelope park, consisting of about 16 acres.

F street park. About 10 acres between Sixth and Eighth and D and F streets.

Lincoln Heights park. About 10 acres located in Belmont.

Van Dorn street park. About 5 acres.

Lake street park. About 3 acres.

In addition to this there were a number of places where parkings had been built in the streets, and are listed in the annual report of the city clerk for that year as parks.

The Auld annex until 1915 had been leased by the city for park purposes. It was bounded by Antelope park, Thirtieth and Thirty-third streets and by Sumner on the south.

On June 1, that year, the city was notified by the owners that the lease had expired and possession was demanded, the owners declaring that the tract would be platted and sold for residence purposes.

The city was without funds with which to purchase the tract. Outside aid was sought and, through the efforts of L. J. Dunn, the property was bought and donated to the city by William Auld Since then a magnificent pavilion has been erected on the land and named Auld pavilion in honor of the donor of the property. In the pavilion nightly during the summer months hundreds from every walk of life enjoy themselves dancing, cooled by the refreshing breezes that sweep down from the open spaces to the south and through the shaded parts of the park. Few there are who, as they dance, realize how near they came to being cheated of one of the most popular sections of Antelope park.

During this same year other improvements were made in the parks. It is noted that tables for picnic parties were placed on different parts of the grounds, along with teeter boards, sand boxes, swings and a horizontal bar. It was also in 1915 that the sewer was built in Antelope park along with comfort stations, and a water main.

Has Grown Rapidly.

Rapidly since that time has the parking system grown. Developments have been made everywhere. New acres have been bought, and others given as memorials until today the acreage has reached a total of about 615, as follows:

Antelope park, 167 acres.
F street park, 12 acres.
Lincoln Heights, 6 acres.
Van Dorn, 25 acres.
North Lincoln tract, Ninth street and Salt creek, 280 acres.
Lake street, 3 acres.
Ninth and Van Dorn, 22½ acres.
Pentzer park, Twenty - seventh and Potter streets, 22½ acres.
Y street playground, 2½ acres.
Sawyer-Snell tract, 87½ acres southwest of the city.
Memorial drive, 4½ acres.

The value of this park plant is estimated at various figures above a half million dollars.

Improvements in the parks have kept pace with the extensions. Play grounds and equipment have been added. Ball grounds made, trees planted, swimming pools, tennis courts, golf course, and wading pools for children constructed and an ice skating rink for use in the winter. In the summer this is used as a wading pool. It adjoins the municipal tennis courts on the north.

Memorial Drive.

Memorial drive is a part of Antelope park, and extends south from Sumner street to Sheridan boulevard, and is one of the prettiest drives in the city. Ornamental lighting has been extended on both sides throughout almost the entire length.

The C street entrance to Antelope park has been paved to the Rock Island tracks and it has been widened and a complete change made in the alignment of the drives, the walks, borders and flower beds and the ornamental lighting system extended in the park proper as well as at the swimming pool which was completed four years ago.

Near the entrance to the park has also been built a new and modern home for the superintendent. A new house has also been brought into the park through the purchase of 4½ acres at the east end of the golf course. It is being used as a club house. Fifty new combination seats and tables were added last year to the equipment for picnic parties and campers.

Improvements have been made at the tourist camp; at Pentzer park and in Van Dorn. Here a new house for the caretaker has been built and water has been installed for sprinkling.

The Sawyer-Snell tract was donated to the city as a memorial by Winona S. Sawyer, Novia Z. Snell and Flora F. Snell. There are 87½ acres in the tract and it is being developed for park purposes, trees, shrubs and other plants having been set out and a considerable amount of necessary filling done.

Not satisfied with the expansions that have been made during the last ten years, already people are beginning to demand purchase or the lease of other properties. Electric park in particular. This is not being demanded so much because of the need now for more parks but because of a realization that purchase of the places available can be accomplished at a much lower price than will prevail a few years hence. It is said that the city should act and get these tracts before the prices are virtually prohibitive.

BIG BUSINESS IN PAINT AND GLASS

Products Made and Jobbed In Year Total Almost 2 Million Dollars.

Lincoln made paints, and glass jobbed or sold to the wholesalers during the twelve months of 1924 reached a total valuation of almost $2,000,000. The exact figures are $1,820, as follows:

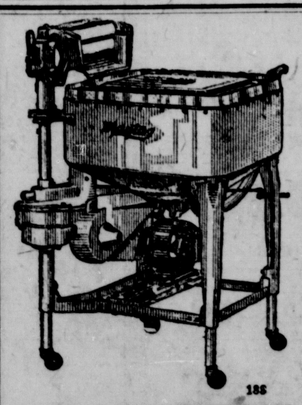
Paint made, $860,000.
Jobbing business, $773,000.
Glass sales, $187,000.

With 1925 considered as a more favorable year for paint makers of it predicted that the business in these lines for the present twelve months will reach still larger proportions with paint factory production passing above the million-dollar mark.

The yearly payroll of the paint factories was $231,200 and the value of the average stocks carried approximately a half million dollars. Between 125 and 150 persons are employed in addition to thirty-five to forty salesmen on the territory singing the praise of "Lincoln Made" paints and glass.

The products of the Lincoln plants go into many states including California, Texas and the east.

The glass business here has become one of the outstanding industries. Everything that can be gotten elsewhere can be had from the Lincoln jobbers. Art windows and stained glass products are made a specialty.



This Test!

Has Written Washer History

This is the test: Wash with the Maytag—then do the same with any other washer. After that no doubt will remain as to which is the washer for you. Phone for a free demonstration.

800 More Maytags Each Day

The Maytag Store

1414 O St. B1685

Western GLASS & PAINT CO.

FIRST AID

Headquarters for Crippled Homes

1507 O Street

Two Stores---1507 O Street---8th and R Streets

Amazing Progress Made By State University During Decade Between Years 1915 and 1925

The University of Nebraska has come a great way since that day of September 7, 1871, when it first opened its doors and eight regular and twelve irregular collegiate students matriculated. It has grown from little more than a high school in its curriculum to a university of the first rank, from a little isolated prairie college to a university of recognized prominence. For many years its growth was certain, but very slow, and it has been in the last ten years that the greatest growth of the university has taken place.

Maintaining a steady position for long years, it was not until 1914 that the university was free to allow itself increase in properties and equipment. Before that year removal bills, which sought to make a single campus of the city and agricultural college sites by removing the city campus to the other site, were biennially introduced in the legislature. In 1913, however, the question was definitely settled and the arts and scientific courses were to remain on the city campus.

Heavy Hand Removed.

As though, a heavy, restraining hand had been removed, the university, certain of the permanence of its expansion, felt the first movements of its growth. Within the last ten years the campus has expanded in two directions, many new buildings of modern design have been erected on the city campus, the farm campus, and in Omaha to some extent. The attendance has been doubled in that decade, the faculty has increased, new courses have been added, departments have become schools and schools colleges and new improvements added which make the university on a plane equal with older eastern colleges.

The Original Site.

The original campus, set aside by the New Capital Location commission in 1867, comprised four blocks of ground from Tenth to Twelfth streets and from R to T streets, or about 11 9 acres This 'original campus' retained its early boundaries until 1914, since which time it has been expanded north and east to include about seven and one-half blocks. This 'campus extension tract' includes about forty-five acres, which means that the ground area has increased more than four times its original size in ten years.

During the past ten years, four buildings have been erected on the city campus and one purchased, but since 1920 there has been little construction until this summer, which means that the five buildings were built between 1916 and 1920. In the same space of time five buildings for academic purposes have been erected on the agricultural college campus. Extensive remodelling and repairing has been completed in that time, as well as a couple of buildings for maintenance The stadium, largely built of student and alumni contributions, has been completed within the ten-year period, a nurses' home in Omaha and one building, a new field house to be built by proceeds from the football game, is under way.

Cost More Than Million.

The ten buildings have been erected at a total cost of $1,278,153.56. Bessey hall was built at a cost of $171,053.92. Chemistry hall at a cost of $207,812.89, Social Science building at a cost of $267,245.31, and Teachers' college at a cost of $158,174.62 and Ellen Smith hall was purchased for $13,500, making the new buildings on the city campus total $813,386.74.

On the farm campus, $459,766.32 was expended for new buildings. The cost of the Agricultural Engineering building was $198,426.81, of the Animal Pathology building $56,850 23, of the dairy building $162,355.90, of the horse barn $33,855.51, and of the agronomy farm house $8,278.37.

For the maintenance, a new boiler house was erected at a cost of $61,272.25 and a carpenter shop for $3,484.54. For this period, $2,251,001.33 has been spent in construction and remodeling of university buildings, $765,609.03 on the farm campus, $1,471,258.44 on the city campus, and $14,043.86 in construction beneficial to each campus

New Home for Nurses.

A nurses' home, to replace the structure that burned, was erected in Omaha in 1921, at a cost of $106,000, the only building to be erected since 1921.

Nebraska's Memorial stadium has been in use for two years. It was built at a cost of $550,000 or $600,000, which includes lighting, heating, plumbing, glass windows, woodwork and landscaping. It seats 35,000. Of the cost, about $430,000 was private subscription and the remainder was taken from university funds. The new field house is being built and plans for a new wing on the medical building at Omaha, an auditorium at the farm to cost $150,000, and for Morrill hall, which will cost $350,000, have been authorized

From 1913 to 1919, the building fund of the university was derived from the mill levy, which brought in between $650,000 and $700,000 bienially. The university had $71,000 in addition to the $300,000 for campus extension from Tenth to Twelfth streets, north of T street. The last legislature appropriated $900,00 for building purposes, which has brought about increased building plans.

New Building in 1918.

The Agricultural Engineering building was erected in 1918 and the Dairy building was completed in the same year. The horse barn was built in 1916-16, the Chemistry building, and Bessey hall in 1916-17, the first of the large buildings in the expansion program. The Agronomy farm house was built in 1920, the Animal Pathology building in 1919-20, and the Dairy barn in 1917-18. Ellen Smith hall was purchased in 1920 and Social Science auditorium was erected in 1910-20, and Teachers' college in 1919.

Ellen Smith hall, which was purchased for a woman's building, where for the first time the women's activities might be concentrated, is not the only improvement of a non-academic nature. In the expansion program five residences were made into dormitories for women students. Another residence was arranged for a practice house, where the girls in the home economics' department live for a specified time to secure practical training in connection with their schooling. Within this period, the house at 1310 R street has been purchased for the chancellor's residence.

Visible Evidence of Growth.

The buildings are the visible evidences of growth in the university, but without curricular growth, the buildings would be but hollow shells. Less tangible to the casual observer, but none the less marking the academic advance of the university are the internal changes. Within the decade now drawing to a close, the number of departmental and curricular changes have not been so frequent as at times in the past, but that is because the foundation has been laid, the basic courses have long been offered, and the changes now mark its purpose to keep up with the newest in modern thought and with the demands of an increasingly cosmopolitan student body.

The Lincoln Dental college became the school of dentistry in 1918 and the following year the college of dentistry was established from the school of dentistry. The same year the college of business administration developed from the school of commerce of the college of arts and sciences. The school of pharmacy became the college of pharmacy in 1915. The newest school is that of journalism, which was organized in May, 1923. The school of nurses in Omaha was established in 1919.

An Irrigation School.

In 1920, the Nebraska school of irrigation was organized, but it was discontinued after three years. One year after the establishment of the irrigation school, the trade school was established to train ex-service men in any desired trade. It was most successful, but, as the majority of those who entered and who needed training have learned a trade, the registration is gradually decreasing, and it is probable this school will be discontinued in the near future. Out of this school grew the university printing plant.

Because of the increased number of students entering the university and in order to maintain the highest standard in the colleges, many of the requirements have been raised in the past ten years. In place of entering the professional colleges direct from high school, some academic work is required in most of them today.

The Teachers' college many years ago was an entity of its own, but in later years it was but a part of another college and granted only teachers' certificates Within the past ten years, the college has again become a separate unit and now gives two degrees, bachelor of arts in education or bachelor of science in education Formerly, the law college permitted students to registered for the three year course immediately on graduation from high school, but it now requires sixty hours of college credit before matriculation.

Since the college of dentistry was established as the school of dentistry it has required one year of college work before entering. In times past the college of medicine granted the degree at the conclusion of the medical course, but now one year of internship is required before the young doctor receive his M. D. degree.

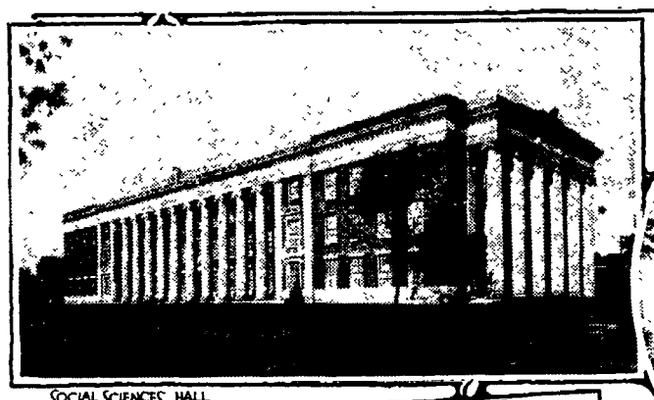
During the war years, the registration in each college decreased materially, but since that time it has a steady upward climb and for the past six years, the attendance has been increased each year, even though the registration in different schools and colleges may have fluctuated. The extension division has had an amazing increase in the ten years, growing from eighty-four to 2,241 students. The extension work is most difficult, too, and it is not because of a 'snap' that the extension work is so popular.

The extension department has an enrollment twenty-six times as great today as it was in 1914, but it is not the only department of satisfactory growth. The graduate school has doubled in size and the engineering and business administration colleges have more than doubled. The fine arts enrollment is three times as large as at its organization and the summer session has increased four times. Teachers college has fourteen times as many students as it did ten years ago, the college of pharmacy six times as many.

Attendance Growth of University of Nebraska In 10-Year Period

YEAR	Graduate College	Literature, Science and Arts	School of Fine Arts	Teachers' College	College of Engineering	College of Agriculture	College of Law	College of Medicine	College of Dentistry	(School) College of Business Administration	School of Journalism	School of Agriculture, 6 Mo. Course	School of Agriculture Short Course	Nebraska School of Agriculture, Curtis	Teachers' College High School	College of Pharmacy	Summer Session	University Extension	School of Nurses	School of Irrigation	Trade School	Total Registration	Total Registration Without Ext. Enrollment
1914-15	380	1912	...	194	312	515	198	261	...	..	...	468	150	199	239	33	761	87	..	..	..	4589	4605
1915-16	524	2067	...	363	347	540	177	216	...	..	...	458	158	193	264	133	801	87	..	..	..	4926	4739
1916-17	531	2584	...	442	346	592	178	274	...	..	...	472	157	161	259	68	858	130	..	..	..	5405	5276
1917-18	302	2155	...	416	252	474	115	235	...	..	...	358	165	141	255	40	762	317	..	..	..	4810	4193
1918-19	260	2701	146	368	729	447	86	348	423	84	...	316	461	143	222	45	711	161	..	..	..	5617	5476
1919-20	271	2773	223	417	537	542	218	376	607	110	...	452	429	175	336	66	762	295	38	..	..	6958	6663
1920-21	319	2930	201	600	548	488	258	228	732	139	...	353	344	172	627	77	1096	756	36	23	..	7121	6800
1921-22	416	2976	271	641	583	507	235	275	840	130	...	265	323	197	442	91	1529	1004	45	14	116	8296	7770
1922-23	545	2870	300	1638	619	558	208	323	1005	101	...	175	216	230	428	123	2366	1849	52	16	153	8802	8802
1923-24	576	3012	370	2106	675	565	213	387	993	95	92	157	127	204	402	154	1648	2173	58	..	145	10352	9818
1924-25	675	3034	439	2713	678	519	207	456	955	90	113	161	113	208	463	200	3084	2244	61	.	37	10934	9690

10 Years of Progress---New Buildings at the University of Nebraska

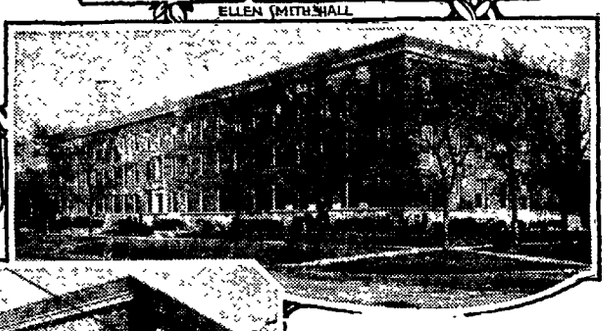


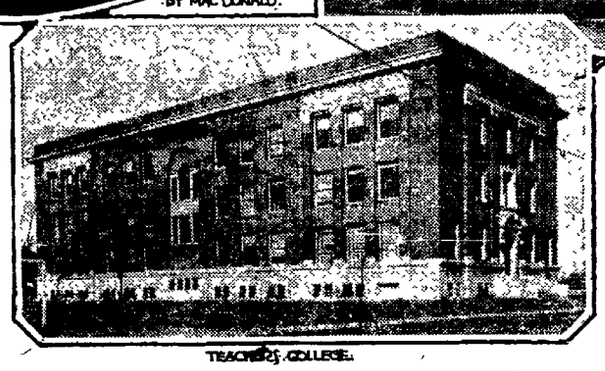
SOCIAL SCIENCES' HALL

ELLEN SMITH HALL

CHEMISTRY HALL

ALL PHOTOS BY MAC DONALD.





TEACHERS' COLLEGE.

BESSEY HALL.

DEVELOPMENT IN WALK BUILDING

Inspector Believes Greatest Progress Made In Last Decade.

Move Towards Uniformity Has Been Feature In New Additions.

LINCOLN SIDEWALK PERMITS.

The following table shows the number of permits issued for sidewalks during the years between 1915 and 1924 inclusive, when a record of the permits could be found. Where the records are not available the miles constructed is used.

1915	11.31 miles
1916	20 miles
1917	10.53 miles
1918	1.77 miles
1919	3.5 miles
1920	3.6 miles
1921	155 permits
1922	163 permits
1923	287 permits
1924	405 permits

Flanking the slightly more than 500 miles of streets in Lincoln are fully 350 miles of sidewalks, it is estimated by inspectors and engineers in the city engineer's office at the city hall. Obtaining an exact mileage is impossible, they declare, because of the poor way the records were handled during the earlier periods of Lincoln's history. No attempt was made to estimate the total mileage ten years ago.

A study of the permits issued during the last ten years reveals they are almost worthless as a basis upon which to determine Lincoln's mileage of walks. Too many of them are shown to be for construction where walks had been years before, or replacements. In one instance, according to Inspector Clapp, a permit was issued for a new walk recently and it was found by workmen that under the ground on which it was being laid there were already two other walks.

It is claimed by the engineers that Lincoln's sidewalks of today are the best they have ever been and cover the largest mileage by approximately 100 or more miles. The greatest improvement has been within the present year when approximately twenty miles of new walks have been laid, in the opinion of Inspector Clapp.

Ten years ago Lincoln's sidewalks were rather nondescript. They were built of brick, cement, stone and boards in a few places. Now all board walks have disappeared and in their place has appeared new cement. Much of the brick has also given way to the more modern construction with the result that now the city streets are generally lined on both sides with walks on a definite line, level and with few

(Continued on Page Eight.)

University Construction 1914-15 -- 1925

COMPLETED.

CITY CAMPUS
- Bessey Hall
- Chemistry Building
- Ellen Smith Hall (purchased)
- Social Science Building
- Teachers' College
- Memorial Stadium (subscription largely)
- Omaha—Nurses' home

AGRICULTURAL CAMPUS
- Agricultural Engineering Bldg.
- Animal Pathology Building
- Dairy Building
- Horse Barn
- Agronomy Farm House

UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

CITY CAMPUS
- Field House (athletic board funds)
- Auditorium

Yankee Hill Brick

Have Stood the Test of Time for Forty Years

BACK in the days when Lincoln was but a village, the wonderful shale deposits at Yankee Hill were discovered, and the beginning of the present brick industry there was made. That was more than 40 years ago.

The history of clay-working at Yankee Hill is written in thousands of homes and buildings of Nebraska, in the sturdy brick sidewalks that are still giving service after a quarter of a century of hard wear, in chimneys, foundations and in sewers.

As the city has grown, the brick industry at Yankee Hill has grown with it. Today the great plant of the Yankee Hill Brick Manufacturing Company has the largest output of any brick plant in Nebraska. Its product is marketed in six states.

In three thousand years mankind has found no better building material than hard burned brick. Denser and harder than many kinds of stone, yet convenient in size and shape, hard burned Yankee Hill brick are the ideal material for foundations, and for buildings. From a cottage to a skyscraper brick is the best material.

YANKEE HILL BRICK MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Robert L. Ferguson, President

Buy Mileage

HIGH SPEED OILS GASOLINE

BETTER BY MILES

State Oil Co.

15 Stations in Lincoln

High School and College Text

Books

Reference Books On All Subjects.

New and Second Hand. Write for Our Catalog of Books in Stock.

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

College Book Store

E. H. Long, Mgr. Two Stores

Long's Old Book Store
117 So. 14th St.

College Book Store
1135 R St., Facing Campus

Help Lincoln Grow

By patronizing a Home Company that spends their earnings in Lincoln.

We Are Pleased to Submit Prices on All Work Without Cost

CITY GARBAGE CO.

Telephone B2473

219 North Eleventh St. Lincoln, Neb.

Amazing Progress Made By State University During Decade Between Years 1915 and 1925

The University of Nebraska has come a great way since that day of September 7, 1871, when it first opened its doors and eight regular and twelve irregular collegiate students matriculated. It has grown from little more than a high school in its curriculum to a university of the first rank, from a little isolated prairie college to a university of recognized prominence. For many years its growth was certain, but very slow, and it has been in the last ten years that the greatest growth of the university has taken place.

Maintaining a steady position for long years, it was not until 1914 that the university was free to allow itself increase in properties and equipment. Before that year removal bills, which sought to make a single campus of the city and agricultural college sites by removing the city campus to the other site, were biennially introduced in the legislature. In 1913, however, the question was definitely settled and the arts and scientific courses were to remain on the city campus.

Heavy Hand Removed.

As though, a heavy, restraining hand had been removed, the university, certain of the permanence of its expansion, felt the first movements of its growth. Within the last ten years the campus has expanded in two directions, many new buildings of modern design have been erected on the city campus, the farm campus, and in Omaha to some extent. The attendance has been doubled in that decade, the faculty has increased, new courses have been added, departments have become schools and schools colleges and new improvements added which make the university on a plane equal with older eastern colleges.

The Original Site.

The original campus, set aside by the New Capital Location commission in 1867, comprised four blocks of ground from Tenth to Twelfth streets and from R to T streets, or about 11.9 acres. This 'original campus' retained its early boundaries until 1914, since which time it has been expanded north and east to include about seven and one-half blocks. This 'campus extension tract' includes about forty-five acres, which means that the ground area has increased more than four times its original size in ten years.

During the past ten years, four buildings have been erected on the city campus and one purchased, but since 1920 there has been little construction until this summer, which means that the five buildings were built between 1916 and 1920. In the same space of time five buildings for academic purposes have been erected on the agricultural college campus. Extensive remodelling and repairing has been completed in that time, as well as a couple of buildings for maintenance. The stadium, largely built of student and alumni contributions, has been completed within the ten-year period, a nurses' home in Omaha and one building, a new field house to be built by proceeds from the football game, is under way.

Cost More Than Million.

The ten buildings have been erected at a total cost of $1,278,153.56. Bessey hall was built at a cost of $171,653.92, Chemistry hall at a cost of $207,812.89, Social Science building at a cost of $267,245.31, and Teachers' college at a cost of $158,174.62 and Ellen Smith hall was purchased for $13,500, making the new buildings on the city campus total $818,386.74.

On the farm campus, $459,766.32 was expended for new buildings. The cost of the Agricultural Engineering building was $198,426.81, of the Animal Pathology building $56,850.23, of the dairy building $162,355.90, of the horse barn $33,855.51, and of the agronomy farm house $8,278.37.

For the maintenance, a new boiler house was erected at a cost of $61,272.25 and a carpenter shop for $3,484.54. For this period, $2,251,001.33 has been spent in construction and remodeling of university buildings, $765,693.03 on the farm campus, $1,471,258.44 on the city campus, and $14,043.86 in construction beneficial to each campus.

New Home for Nurses.

A nurses' home, to replace the structure that burned, was erected in Omaha in 1921, at a cost of $106,000, the only building to be erected since 1921.

Nebraska's Memorial stadium has been in use for two years. It was built at a cost of $550,000 or $600,000, which includes lighting, heating, plumbing, glass windows, woodwork and landscaping. It seats 35,000. Of the cost, about $430,000 was private subscription and the remainder was taken from university funds. The new field house is being built and plans for a new wing on the medical building at Omaha, an auditorium at the farm to cost $150,000, and for Morrill hall, which will cost $350,000, have been authorized.

From 1913 to 1919, the building fund of the university was derived from the mill levy, which brought in between $650,000 and $700,000 bienially. The university had $71,000 in addition to the $300,000 for campus extension from Tenth to Twelfth streets, north of T street. The last legislature appropriated $900,00 for building purposes, which has brought about increased building plans.

New Building in 1918.

The Agricultural Engineering building was erected in 1918 and the Dairy building was completed in the same year. The horse barn was built in 1916-16, the Chemistry building, and Bessey hall in 1916-17, the first of the large buildings in the expansion program. The Agronomy farm house was built in 1920, the Animal Pathology building in 1919-20, and the Dairy barn in 1917-18. Ellen Smith hall was purchased in 1920 and Social Science auditorium was erected in 1919-20, and Teachers' college in 1919.

Ellen Smith hall, which was purchased for a woman's building, where for the first time the women's activities might be concentrated, is not the only improvement of a non-academic nature. In the expansion program five residences were made into dormitories for women students. Another residence was arranged for a practice house, where the girls in the home economics' department live for a specified time to secure practical training in connection with their schooling. Within this period, the house at 1310 R street has been purchased for the chancellor's residence.

Visible Evidence of Growth.

The buildings are the visible evidences of growth in the university, but without curricular growth, the buildings would be but hollow shells. Less tangible to the casual observer, but none the less marking the academic advance of the university are the internal changes. Within the decade now drawing to a close, the number of departmental and curricular changes have not been so frequent as at times in the past, but that is because the foundation has been laid, the basic courses have long been offered, and the changes now mark its purpose to keep up with the newest in modern thought and with the demands of an increasingly cosmopolitan student body.

The Lincoln Dental college became the school of dentistry in 1918 and the following year the college of dentistry was established from the school of dentistry. The same year the college of business administration developed from the school of commerce of the college of arts and sciences. The school of pharmacy became the college of pharmacy in 1915. The newest school is that of journalism, which was organized in May, 1923. The school of nurses in Omaha was established in 1919.

An Irrigation School.

In 1920, the Nebraska school of irrigation was organized, but it was discontinued after three years. One year after the establishment of the irrigation school, the trade school was established to train ex-service men in any desired trade. It was most successful, but, as the majority of those who entered and who needed training have learned a trade, the registration is gradually decreasing, and it is probable this school will be discontinued in the near future. Out of this school grew the university printing plant.

Because of the increased number of students entering the university and in order to maintain the highest standard in the colleges, many of the requirements have been raised in the past ten years. In place of entering the professional colleges direct from high school, some academic work is required in most of them today.

The Teachers' college many years ago was an entity of its own, but in later years it was but a part of another college and granted only teachers' certificates. Within the past ten years, the college has again become a separate unit and now gives two degrees, bachelor of arts in education or bachelor of science in education. Formerly, the law college permitted students to registered for the three year course immediately on graduation from high school, but it now requires sixty hours of college credit before matriculation.

Since the college of dentistry was established as the school of dentistry it has required one year of college work before entering. In times past the college of medicine granted the degree at the conclusion of the medical sourse, but now one year of interneship is required before the young doctor receive his M. D. degree.

During the war years, the registration in each college decreased materially, but since that time it has a steady upward climb and for the past six years, the attendance has been increased each year, even though the registration in different schools and colleges may have fluctuated. The extension division has had an amazing increase in the ten years, growing from eighty-four to 2,244 students. The extension work is most difficult, too, and it is not because of a 'snap' that the extension work is so popular.

The extension department has an enrollment twenty-six times as great today as it was in 1914, but it is not the only department of satisfactory growth. The graduate school has doubled in size and the engineering and business administration colleges have more than doubled. The fine arts enrollment is three times as large as at its organization and the summer session has increased four times. Teachers college has fourteen times as many students as it did ten years ago, the college of pharmacy six times as many.

Attendance Growth of University of Nebraska In 10-Year Period

YEAR	Graduate College	Literature, Science and Arts	School of Fine Arts	Teachers' College	College of Engineering	College of Agriculture	College of Law	College of Medicine	College of Business Administration	(School) College of Dentistry	School of Journalism	School of Agriculture 6 Mo. Course	School of Agriculture Short Course	School of Agriculture, Curtis	Nebraska Teachers' College High School	College of Pharmacy	Summer Session	University Extension	School of Nurses	Nebraska School of Irrigation	Trade School	Total Registration	Total Registration Without Ext.
1914-15	360	1913	...	194	312	515	198	251	...	..	...	468	150	199	239	33	761	87	..	..	..	4589	4508
1915-16	324	2067	...	363	347	540	177	216	...	..	...	458	158	193	264	133	801	87	..	..	..	4826	4739
1916-17	331	2584	...	442	346	592	178	274	...	..	...	472	157	161	259	68	858	130	..	..	..	5405	5275
1917-18	302	2155	...	416	252	474	115	235	...	..	...	358	165	141	255	40	762	317	..	..	..	4510	4193
1918-19	260	2701	146	368	729	447	86	348	423	84	...	316	461	143	222	45	711	161	..	..	..	5617	5476
1919-20	271	2773	223	417	537	542	218	376	607	110	...	452	429	175	336	66	762	295	38	..	..	6958	6663
1920-21	319	2930	201	600	548	488	258	228	732	139	...	353	344	172	627	77	1096	756	36	23	..	7121	6800
1921-22	416	2976	271	641	583	507	235	275	840	130	...	268	323	197	442	91	1539	1004	45	14	116	8296	7770
1922-23	545	2870	300	1636	619	558	208	323	1005	101	...	175	216	230	428	123	2366	1849	52	16	183	9802	9003
1923-24	576	3012	370	2106	675	565	213	387	993	95	92	157	127	204	402	154	1646	2173	58	..	145	10352	9613
1924-25	675	3034	439	2718	678	519	207	456	955	90	113	161	113	208	463	200	3084	2244	61	..	37	10934	9690

University Construction 1914-15 -- 1925

COMPLETED.

CITY CAMPUS

Bessey Hall
Chemistry Building
Ellen Smith Hall (purchased)
Social Science Building
Teachers' College
Memorial Stadium (subscription largely)
Omaha—Nurses' home

AGRICULTURAL CAMPUS

Agricultural Engineering Bldg.
Animal Pathology Building
Dairy Building
Horse Barn
Agronomy Farm House

UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

CITY CAMPUS

Field House (athletic board funds)
Auditorium

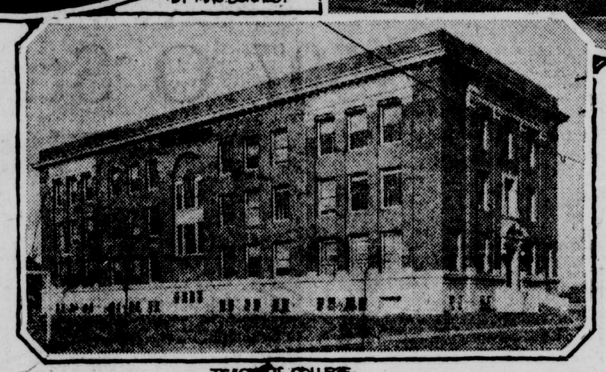
10 Years of Progress---New Buildings at the University of Nebraska

SOCIAL SCIENCES HALL

ELLEN SMITH HALL

CHEMISTRY HALL

ALL PHOTOS BY MAC DONALD.



TEACHERS COLLEGE.

BESSEY HALL.

DEVELOPMENT IN WALK BUILDING

Inspector Believes Greatest Progress Made In Last Decade.

Move Towards Uniformity Has Been Feature In New Additions.

LINCOLN SIDEWALK PERMITS.

The following table shows the number of permits issued for sidewalks during the years between 1915 and 1924 inclusive, when a record of the permits could be found. Where the records are not available the miles constructed is used.

1915	11.31 miles
1916	20 miles
1917	10.53 miles
1918	1.77 miles
1919	3.5 miles
1920	3.6 miles
1921	155 permits
1922	163 permits
1923	287 permits
1924	406 permits

Flanking the slightly more than 500 miles of streets in Lincoln are fully 350 miles of sidewalks, it is estimated by inspectors and engineers in the city engineer's office at the city hall. Obtaining an exact mileage is impossible, they declare, because of the poor way the records were handled during the earlier periods of Lincoln's history. No attempt was made to estimate the total mileage ten years ago.

A study of the permits issued during the last ten years reveals they are almost worthless as a basis upon which to determine Lincoln's mileage of walks. Too many of them are shown to be for construction where walks had been years before, or replacements. In one instance, according to Inspector Clapp, a permit was issued for a new walk recently and it was found by workmen that under the ground on which it was being laid there were already two other walks.

It is claimed by the engineers that Lincoln's sidewalks of today are the best they have ever been and cover the largest mileage by approximately 100 or more miles. The greatest improvement has been within the present year when approximately twenty miles of new walks have been laid, in the opinion of Inspector Clapp.

Ten years ago Lincoln's sidewalks were rather nondescript. They were built of brick, cement, stone and boards in a few places. Now all board walks have disappeared and in their place has appeared new cement. Much of the brick has also given way to the more modern construction with the result that now the city streets are generally lined on both sides with walks on a definite line, level and with few

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Buy Mileage

HIGH SPEED OILS GASOLINE

BETTER BY MILES

State Oil Co.

15 Stations in Lincoln

Yankee Hill Brick

Have Stood the Test of Time for Forty Years

BACK in the days when Lincoln was but a village, the wonderful shale deposits at Yankee Hill were discovered, and the beginning of the present brick industry there was made. That was more than 40 years ago.

The history of clay-working at Yankee Hill is written in thousands of homes and buildings of Nebraska, in the sturdy brick sidewalks that are still giving service after a quarter of a century of hard wear, in chimneys, foundations and in sewers.

As the city has grown, the brick industry at Yankee Hill has grown with it. Today the great plant of the Yankee Hill Brick Manufacturing Company has the largest output of any brick plant in Nebraska. Its product is marketed in six states.

In three thousand years mankind has found no better building material than hard burned brick. Denser and harder than many kinds of stone, yet convenient in size and shape, hard burned Yankee Hill brick are the ideal material for foundations, and for buildings. From a cottage to a skyscraper brick is the best material.

YANKEE HILL BRICK MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Robert L. Ferguson, President

High School and College Text

Books

Reference Books On All Subjects.

New and Second Hand. Write for Our Catalog of Books in Stock.

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

College Book Store

E. H. Long, Mgr. Two Stores

Long's Old Book Store
117 So. 14th St.

College Book Store
1135 R St., Facing Campus

Help Lincoln Grow

By patronizing a Home Company that spends their earnings in Lincoln.

We Are Pleased to Submit Prices on All Work Without Cost

CITY GARBAGE CO.

Telephone B2473

219 North Eleventh St. Lincoln, Neb.

-- Some of the Successful Business and Professional Women of Lincoln --

Goldia Van Houten

—Photo by Dole.

Specialist in the designing and making of hand made hats and re-modelling.

Special For Fair Week $3.00 TO $10.00

A special purchase of the newest fall hats to be placed in a Fair Week Sale. Models for Miss and Matron and every one a remarkable value.

New York Corset Shop

Millinery Dept.

Mrs. A. L. Terry

—Photo by Dole.

Has charge of the popular Commercial Lunch, 1238 O Street.

We believe you'll agree with the traveling man who told us that in all his wanderings he had failed to find another Lunch Room that gave their patrons such good service and quality.

State aFir visitors are cordially invited. No advance in prices during Fair Week.

COMMERCIAL LUNCH
1238 O Street.

Miss Sadie W. Ferris

of the

Kimono Store

—Photo by Dole.

Here is a popular Lincoln shop that brings importations from all over the world to your very door at prices far below those you would gladly pay in larger cities.

Oriental Rugs. Tapestries
Linens. Silk Underwear. Kimonos.
Novelty Brass and Bronze Ware.
Imported Scarfs and Shawls.
Home Furnishings That Just Fit In A Spare Nook.

1343 O St. **B1359**

Mrs. A. T. Morton

—Photo by Dole.

is in charge of the Millinery department of Orkin's. She believes in the Customer First. From the very beginning of this business we decided that a customer was worth more than a sale. Today, after following a policy of this kind for many years, we know why so many women come to us season after season for their hats. It isn't altogether the quality or price—it's the satisfaction they have of knowing that this department considers the customer first and the sale second.
All Millinery Downstairs.

Orkin's

Very few men understand the true significance of contentment; women alone illustrate it---Mme. Deluzy.
Get work! Be sure it is better than what you work to get.---Mrs. E. B. Browning.

Mrs. Mollie Hendrix

Belvedere Beaute Shoppe

Will help you to look your best on any and all occasions. Specialists in every branch of beauty culture.

"For the Woman Who Cares."

1124 N St.—Room 105

Dorothy Crane

D. C., Ph. C.

—Photo by Dole.

PRESIDENT of the Nebraska Chiropractic College, Inc. which is the only school of its kind in the state. Courses are taught preparatory for any state in the Union, and graduates are accepted for examination by every state board. A clinic is held each afternoon the year around. The Crabtree painless method of adjusting is taught. Catalogue on request. Address, Orpheum Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

Mrs. H. F. Austin

of the

Idyl Hour Tea Room

—Photo By Dole.

Announces

That after being closed for one week, we are now ready to serve you with an Opening Day Sunday Dinner for 65c a plate.

We have increased our seating capacity fifty per cent. Made numerous other changes to give our patrons the very best service. We have installed the very latest in Sandwich Making. The

TOSTWICH
REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE
"SOMETHING SUPERIOR FOR YOUR INTERIOR"

136 North 12th Street.

Mrs. Minnie Ruehl

—Photo by Dole.

Has charge of the hemstitching department at the Sewing Machine Exchange.

Purchase your own material and let us do the hemstitching that will please you.

In our other departments we do pleating and make buttons to match any material

If in need of a Sewing Machine we can rent you one on a monthly basis. Also carry a large assortment of parts for any make of Sewing Machine.

Sewing Machine Exchange
214 So. 12th.

Modern invention has banished the spinning-wheel, and the same law of progress makes the woman of today a different woman from her grandmother.---Susan B. Anthony.

Mrs. Massey
Mrs. Hartman

of the

Herpolsheimer Company Tea Room

Bountiful selections of dainty foodstuffs, such as people crave, greet you at the Herpolsheimer Tea Room. Excellent food combined with unequaled service makes the lunch hour most pleasing feature of the day's events.

Mrs. Vera Morris

Millinery

Mrs. Minnie Rhoden

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Are located with the United Millinery Co., 121 No. 14th St.

Let us show you and we know that the values we have in Millinery and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear are not to be equalled in the city.

We are just off of O Street on North 14th where real actual bonafide bargains are, that you can see with your own eyes.

Anna E. Yockel

302 Fraternity Bldg.
Lincoln, Nebraska

Wants to get in touch with women whose understanding of women and whose sympathy with women is very deep and very broad, for the purpose of forming a women's organization that will include every woman irrespective of all barriers that now tend to exclude some women here or there.

"Woman" is a factor to be reckoned with in the advancement of civilization. She is God's BEAUTIFUL WORKSHOP, for it is in her and through her that He manifests His Creation of "Man." The better a woman is prepared to fill her God-given place in life, the more beautiful His manifestation at all times through her will be.

Women must begin to help themselves and one another! The proposed organization covers that phase. Write Miss Yockel ,or call on her while in Lincoln.

—Photo by Dole.

Jane B. Ringer, D. C., Ph. C. *Hazel B. Smith, D. C., Ph. C.*

Palmer Graduates

Ringer-Smith

Chiropractic Health Service

The possession of Health Makes Life a Perpetual Joy

Our office equipment includes the X-Ray for Spinal Analysis which gives an absolute check on existing conditions.

LET US SOLVE YOUR HEALTH PROBLEMS
227 Security Mutual Bldg.

-- Some of the Successful Business and Professional Women of Lincoln --

Goldia Van Houten

—Photo by Dole.

Specialist in the designing and making of hand made hats and re-modelling.

Special For Fair Week 3.00 TO 10.00

A special purchase of the newest fall hats to be placed in a Fair Week Sale. Models for Miss and Matron and every one a remarkable value.

New York Corset Shop

Millinery Dept.

Mrs. A. L. Terry

—Photo by Dole.

Has charge of the popular Commercial Lunch, 1238 O Street.

We believe you'll agree with the traveling man who told us that in all his wanderings he had failed to find another Lunch Room that gave their patrons such good service and quality.

State aFir visitors are cordially invited. No advance in prices during Fair Week.

COMMERCIAL LUNCH
1238 O Street.

Miss Sadie W. Ferris

of the

Kimono Store

—Photo by Dole.

Here is a popular Lincoln shop that brings importations from all over the world to your very door at prices far below those you would gladly pay in larger cities.

Oriental Rugs. Tapestries
Linens. Silk Underwear. Kimonos.
Novelty Brass and Bronze Ware.
Imported Scarfs and Shawls.
Home Furnishings That Just Fit In A Spare Nook.

1343 O St. **B1359**

Mrs. A. T. Morton

—Photo by Dole.

is in charge of the Millinery department of Orkin's. She believes in the Customer First. From the very beginning of this business we decided that a customer was worth more than a sale. Today, after following a policy of this kind for many years, we know why so many women come to us season after season for their hats. It isn't altogether the quality or price—it's the satisfaction they have of knowing that this department considers the customer first and the sale second.
All Millinery Downstairs.

Orkin's

Very few men understand the true significance of contentment; women alone illustrate it---Mme. Deluzy.
Get work! Be sure it is better than what you work to get.---Mrs. E. B. Browning.

Mrs. Mollie Hendrix

Belvedere Beaute Shoppe

Will help you to look your best on any and all occasions. Specialists in every branch of beauty culture.

"For the Woman Who Cares."

1124 N St.—Room 105

Dorothy Crane

D. C., Ph. C.

—Photo by Dole.

PRESIDENT of the Nebraska Chiropractic College, Inc. which is the only school of its kind in the state. Courses are taught preparatory for any state in the Union, and graduates are accepted for examination by every state board. A clinic is held each afternoon the year around. The Crabtree painless method of adjusting is taught. Catalogue on request. Address, Orpheum Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

Mrs. H. F. Austin

of the

Idyl Hour Tea Room

—Photo By Dole.

Announces

That after being closed for one week, we are now ready to serve you with an Opening Day Sunday Dinner for 65c a plate.

We have increased our seating capacity fifty per cent. Made numerous other changes to give our patrons the very best service. We have installed the very latest in Sandwich Making. The

TOSTWICH
REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE
"SOMETHING SUPERIOR FOR YOUR INTERIOR"

136 North 12th Street.

Mrs. Minnie Ruehl

—Photo by Dole.

Has charge of the hemstitching department at the Sewing Machine Exchange.

Purchase your own material and let us do the hemstitching that will please you.

In our other departments we do pleating and make buttons to match any material.

If in need of a Sewing Machine we can rent you one on a monthly basis. Also carry a large assortment of parts for any make of Sewing Machine.

Sewing Machine Exchange
214 So. 12th.

Modern invention has banished the spinning-wheel, and the same law of progress makes the woman of today a different woman from her grandmother.---Susan B. Anthony.

Mrs. Massey
Mrs. Hartman

of the

Herpolsheimer Company Tea Room

Bountiful selections of dainty foodstuffs, such as people crave, greet you at the Herpolsheimer Tea Room. Excellent food combined with unequaled service makes the lunch hour most pleasing feature of the day's events.

Mrs. Vera Morris

Millinery

Mrs. Minnie Rhoden

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Are located with the United Millinery Co., 121 No. 14th St.

Let us show you and we know that the values we have in Millinery and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear are not to be equalled in the city.

We are just off of O Street on North 14th where real actual bonafide bargains are, that you can see with your own eyes.

Anna E. Yockel

302 Fraternity Bldg.
Lincoln, Nebraska

Wants to get in touch with women whose understanding of women and whose sympathy with women is very deep and very broad, for the purpose of forming a women's organization that will include every woman irrespective of all barriers that now tend to exclude some women here or there.

"Woman" is a factor to be reckoned with in the advancement of civilization. She is God's BEAUTIFUL WORKSHOP, for it is in her and through her that He manifests His Creation of "Man." The better a woman is prepared to fill her God-given place in life, the more beautiful His manifestation at all times through her will be.

Women must begin to help themselves and one another! The proposed organization covers that phase. Write Miss Yockel ,or call on her while in Lincoln.

—Photo by Dole.

Jane B. Ringer, D. C., Ph. C. *Hazel B. Smith, D. C., Ph. C.*

Palmer Graduates

Ringer-Smith

Chiropractic Health Service

The possession of Health Makes Life a Perpetual Joy

Our office equipment includes the X-Ray for Spinal Analysis which gives an absolute check on existing conditions.

LET US SOLVE YOUR HEALTH PROBLEMS
227 Security Mutual Bldg.

Build Your Own Home. Plan it to suit your own family. There is more satisfaction in the things you make yourself.

LINCOLN---A CITY

Consult These Reliable Hom

Disguise
The Ugly Duckling
Beautify
The Room

SLYKER FURNITURE is a real necessity as well as a room decoration. Not unlike the "ugly duckling" is the average radiator. Its ugliness jars, annoys and mars the most beautiful and tastefully furnished home—and yet it must be tolerated, summer and winter, because it is part of the scheme for warmth during the winter months.

And, too, steam, hot water or vapor radiation is not healthful—the heat is too dry for the human family, a condition that can and should be overcome.

The right humidity, therefore, is as essential as our daily bread. We must breathe pure air to live clean and wholesome lives. To get this in such form as to be both practical and attractive, therefore, is of vital interest.

Slyker Radiator Furniture is the solution to this long felt want. It is made of heavy gauge furniture steel, corners and doors electrically welded and is practically everlasting—easily installed; no piping changes are necessary.

ASK TO SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL RADIATOR FURNITURE IN OUR SHOWROOM

Newberg & Bookstrom

B6189 1338 M Street.

---

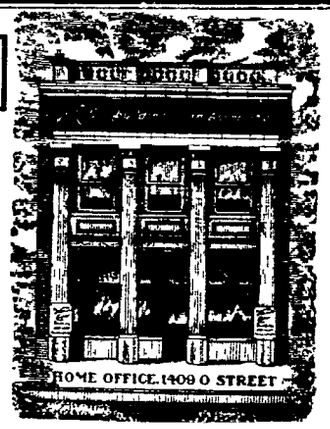
32 Years of Service

OFFICERS

HOMER K. BURKET, President.
JOHN GIBSON, Vice President.
T. N. BURKET, Treasurer.
E. P. LEONARD, Inspector.

We'll Help You Finance Your New Home

RATES REASONABLE



32 Years of Continued Growth

OFFICERS

W. M. FOLSOM, Secretary.
J. A. PIPER, Auditor.
E. R. BUTLER, Mgr. of Agencies.
W. L. HALL, General Agent.

We'll Help You Finance Your Old Loan

PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOU

CONTINUED GROWTH AND PROGRESS

An Annual Comparison Showing Growth in Loans and Assets

LOANED ANNUALLY		GROWTH IN ASSETS
	1898	$19,846 47
$16,250 00	1900	$679,053.75
$255,140 00	1905	$1,214,474 59
$436,540 00	1910	$2,420,281.23
$788,855.00	1915	$3,386,448.21
$940,893.44	1920	$5,630,407.50
$1,134,583.72	1925	$8,554,702.38
$1,203,045.95		

A PYRAMID OF SUCCESS

$24,336,878.84 July 1 TOTAL 1925 $8,554,702.38

The Nebraska Central **Building and Loan Association of Lincoln, Nebraska**

HOME OFFICE--1409 O St.

All Over Lincoln---A

KRAUSE WORKMA

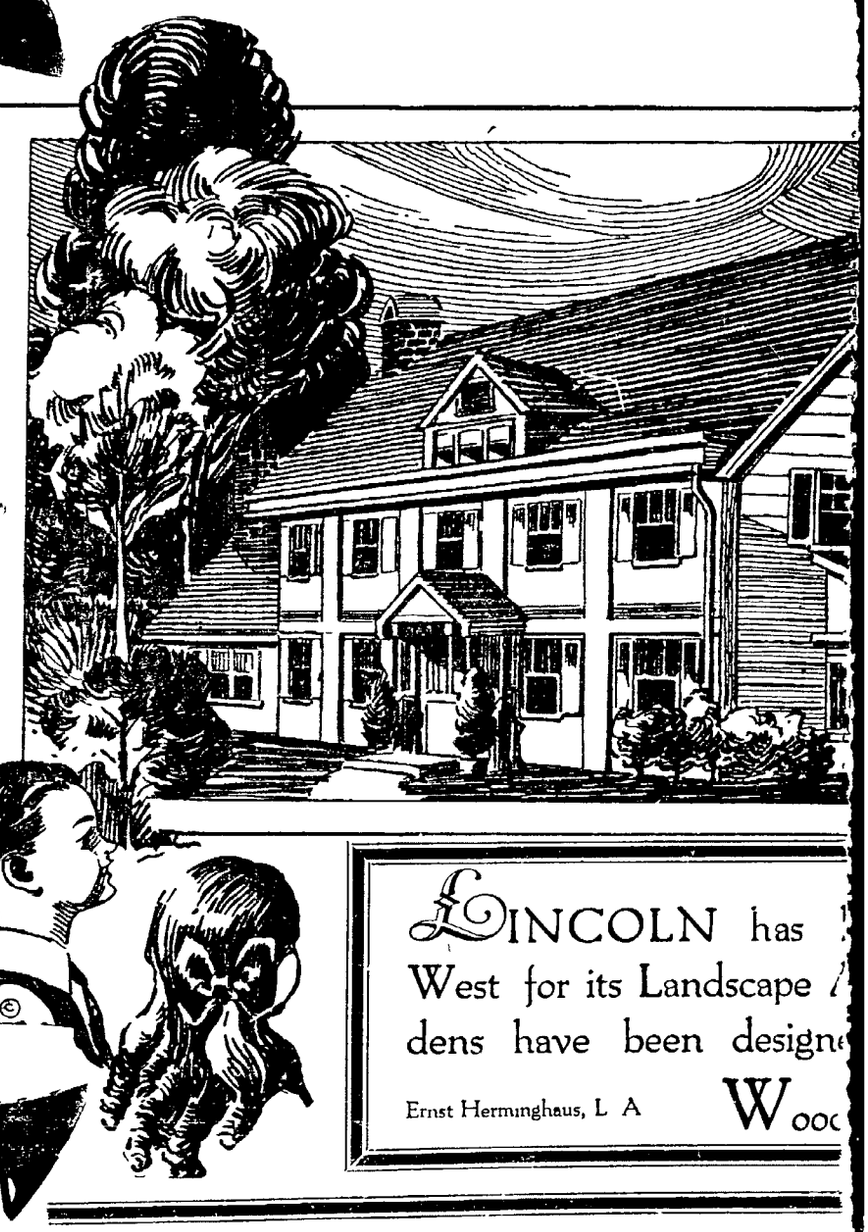
Roofing of

Tile---Slate---Asbestos Shingle---Flat Roofing

KRA

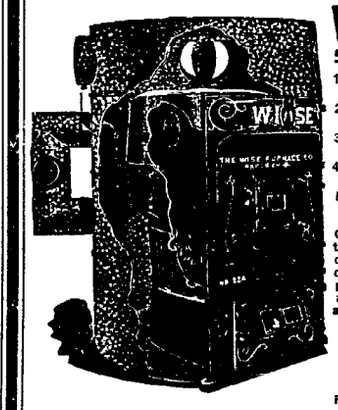
Cornice and

B-4413 The Only Fireproof



THE WISE FURNACE

1st—Uses less fuel.
2nd—Gives more heat.
3rd—Is built stronger
4th—Will last longer
5th—Requires less repairing.
6th—Burns any and all kinds of fuel economically.
7th—Heats and ventilates the house, keeping it filled with pure, healthy, warm air.
8th—Easy to install and easy to operate.
9th—Heats water for domestic use
10th—Has a large and efficient humidifying tank to properly moisten the air.



Wise Furnace Superior Features

1. High efficiency on account of complete combustion and large heating surface
2. Large capacity on account of liberal warm air passages
3. Free from dust or odor on account of the permanently tight gas joint.
4. Years of satisfactory service on account of the sturdy and careful construction.
5. Circular and dumping gate.

A BALLBEARING ANNULAR GRATE

Can be changed when a new one is required. The entire grate slides into the ashpit on supports at the side of the ashpit and drops into place and remains there during the operation without the use of a single bolt or pin, and then when it is necessary to remove this grate all that need be done is to lift up on the shaker bar and draw it completely out of the ashpit.

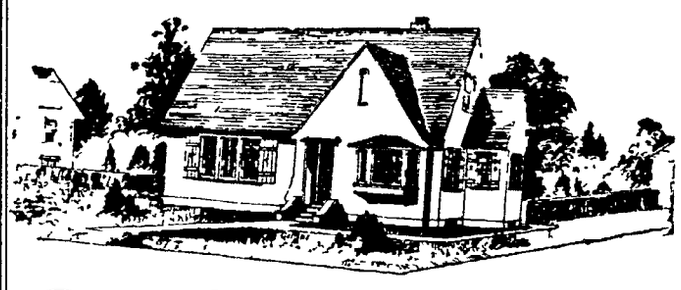
We Repair and Clean All Makes of Furnaces.

Arthur Larson

F3487 or F4187 2420 St Mary's Ave

LINCOLN has
West for its Landscape
dens have been designe

Ernst Herminghaus, L A Wooc



Our Answer to the Call of HOME

The Fall Season beckons you on to Build. We're full to overflowing with optimism, the effervescent, sparkling kind, with new opportunities to serve.

We study the needs of homebuilders and know positively our Loan Plan will solve your Building Problem. Our constantly increasing business is evidence of public approval.

Some of the Attractive Features of Our Loan

1. A long time (15 years, if necessary.)
2. A Low Rate of Interest (6% on the actual amounts you owe.)
3. Option of prepayment WITHOUT BONUS.
4. No expensive renewals with no assurance of the rate of interest to be paid as with shorter time loans. Approximately two-thirds of the money paid is saved. For example: On a $4,000.00 loan you will pay us but $6,034.00 in the 15 years.

Federal Trust Company

11th and N Sts. B4479

Schmoller & Mueller

Sweet-Toned
PIANOS
"Best In The West"

The sweet-toned Schmoller & Mueller piano is a triumph of the piano builders' art, the result of trained workmanship and best of materials. An ideal instrument for the home, studio or school. These pianos will be found in every state in this country. We invite your inspection.

DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Uprights . . . $325
Players $450
Grands $650

GUARANTEED FOR 25 YEARS

USED PIANOS

We have on hand at all times Used Pianos which we take in exchange on new players and Grands. Every one has gone through our factory shops and guaranteed to have perfect satisfaction $85 up

PAY AS LOW AS $1.25 WEEKLY

SIXTY-FIVE

Progress &

The fixed policy of handling only the ve guaranteeing every article we sell, sinc ago, has laid the foundation of our su plan is direct from factory to home, s carry the most complete line of high gr find assembled under one roof such wor HARDMAN, STEGER & SONS, McPh HARRINGTON, H. C. BAY, KREITE CLARK, LINDEMAN & SONS, and ot Sioux City, Ia., Council Bluffs, Ia.

Established in 1859 **Schmoller &**

NEBRASKA'S OLDEST

1220 "O" St.

Build Your Own Home. Plan it to suit your own family. There is more satisfaction in the things you make yourself.

LINCOLN---A CITY

Consult These Reliable Hom

Disguise
The Ugly Duckling
Beautify
The Room

SLYKER FURNITURE is a real necessity as well as a room decoration. Not unlike the "ugly duckling" is the average radiator. Its ugliness jars, annoys and mars the most beautiful and tastefully furnished home—and yet it must be tolerated, summer and winter, because it is part of the scheme for warmth during the winter months.

And, too, steam, hot water or vapor radiation is not healthful—the heat is too dry for the human family, a condition that can and should be overcome.

The right humidity, therefore, is as essential as our daily bread. We must breathe pure air to live clean and wholesome lives. To get this in such form as to be both practical and attractive, therefore, is of vital interest.

Slyker Radiator Furniture is the solution to this long felt want. It is made of heavy gauge furniture steel, corners and doors electrically welded and is practically everlasting—easily installed; no piping changes are necessary.

ASK TO SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL RADIATOR FURNITURE IN OUR SHOWROOM

Newberg & Bookstrom

B6489 1338 M Street.

---

32 Years of Service

OFFICERS

HOMER K. BURKET, President.
JOHN GIBSON, Vice President.
T. N. BURKET, Treasurer.
E. P. LEONARD, Inspector.

We'll Help You Finance Your New Home

RATES REASONABLE

32 Years of Continued Growth

OFFICERS

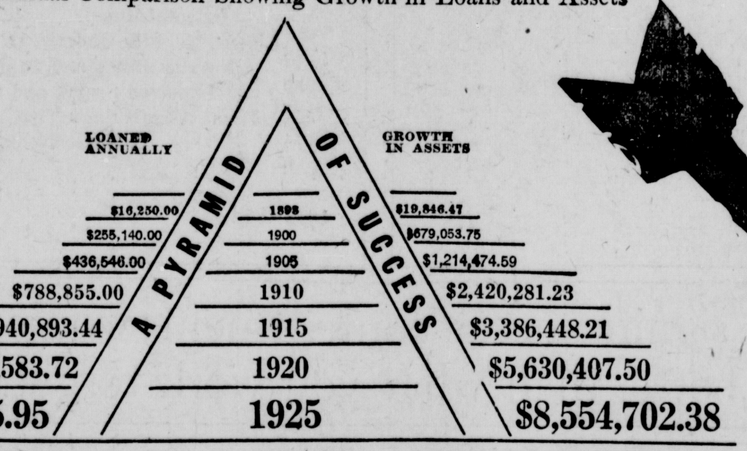
W. M. FOLSOM, Secretary.
J. A. PIPER, Auditor.
E. R. BUTLER, Mgr. of Agencies.
W. L. HALL, General Agent.

We'll Help You Finance Your Old Loan

PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOU

CONTINUED GROWTH AND PROGRESS

An Annual Comparison Showing Growth in Loans and Assets



$24,336,878.84 July 1 TOTAL 1925 $8,554,702.38

The Nebraska Central Building and Loan Association of Lincoln, Nebraska

HOME OFFICE--1409 O St.

THE WISE FURNACE

1st—Uses less fuel.
2nd—Gives more heat.
3rd—Is built stronger.
4th—Will last longer.
5th—Requires less repairing.
6th—Burns any and all kinds of fuel economically.
7th—Heats and ventilates the house, keeping it filled with pure, healthy, warm air.
8th—Easy to install and easy to operate.
9th—Heats water for domestic use.
10th—Has a large and efficient humidifying tank to properly moisten the air.

Wise Furnace Superior Features

1. High efficiency on account of complete combustion and large heating surface.
2. Large capacity on account of liberal warm air passages.
3. Free from dust or odor on account of the permanently tight gas joint.
4. Years of satisfactory service on account of the sturdy and careful construction.
5. Circular and dumping gate.

A BALLBEARING ANNULAR GRATE

Can be changed when a new one is required. The entire grate slides into the ashpit on supports at the side of the ashpit and drops into place and remains there during the operation without the use of a single bolt or pin, and then when it is necessary to remove this grate all that need be done is to lift up on the shaker bar and draw it completely out of the ashpit.

We Repair and Clean All Makes of Furnaces.

Arthur Larson

F3487 or F4187 2420 St. Mary's Ave.

All Over Lincoln---A
KRAUSE WORKMAN

Roofing of

Tile---Slate---Asbestos Shingle---Flat Roofing

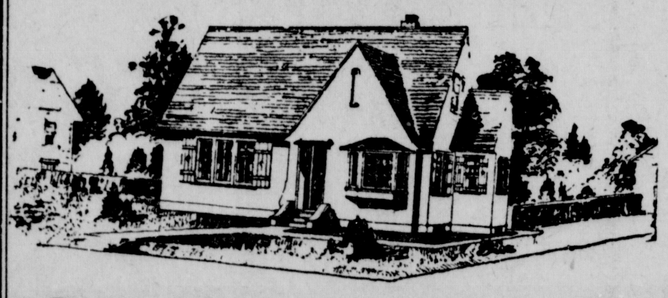
KRA

Cornice and

B-4413 The Only Fireproof

LINCOLN has
West for its Landscape
dens have been design

Ernst Herminghaus, L. A. Wood



Our Answer to the Call of HOME

The Fall Season beckons you on to Build. We're full to overflowing with optimism, the effervescent, sparkling kind, with new opportunities to serve.

We study the needs of homebuilders and know positively our Loan Plan will solve your Building Problem. Our constantly increasing business is evidence of public approval.

Some of the Attractive Features of Our Loan

1. A long time (15 years, if necessary.)
2. A Low Rate of Interest (6% on the actual amounts you owe.)
3. Option of prepayment WITHOUT BONUS.
4. No expensive renewals with no assurance of the rate of interest to be paid as with shorter time loans. Approximately two-thirds of the money paid is saved. For example: On a $4,000.00 loan you will pay us but $6,034.00 in the 15 years.

Federal Trust Company

11th and N Sts. B4479

Schmoller & Mueller

Sweet-Toned
PIANOS
"Best In The West"

The sweet-toned Schmoller & Mueller piano is a triumph of the piano builders' art, the result of trained workmanship and best of materials. An ideal instrument for the home, studio or school. These pianos will be found in every state in this country. We invite your inspection.

DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Uprights . . .	$325
Players	$450
Grands	$650

GUARANTEED FOR 25 YEARS

USED PIANOS

We have on hand at all times Used Pianos which we take in exchange on new players and Grands. Every one has gone through our factory shops and guaranteed to have perfect satisfaction. **$85 up**

PAY AS LOW AS $1.25 WEEKLY

SIXTY-FIVE

Progress a

The fixed policy of handling only the ve guaranteeing every article we sell, sinc ago, has laid the foundation of our suc plan is direct from factory to home, sa carry the most complete line of high gr find assembled under one roof such won HARDMAN, STEGER & SONS, McPh HARRINGTON, H. C. BAY, KREITE CLARK, LINDEMAN & SONS, and ot Sioux City, Ia., Council Bluffs, Ia.

Established in 1859 **Schmoller & M**

NEBRASKA'S OLDEST &

1220 "O" St.

OF HOME OWNERS

Makers---Let Them Help You

The firms on this page are specialists in their respective lines. Trust them with the details of construction. Their experience and reputation safeguard you.

---

l Kinds of Buildings
IP AND MATERIALS

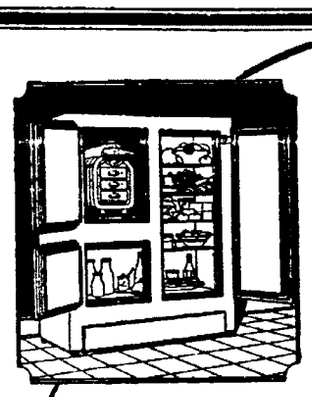
Every Type
r Homes or Industrial and Public Buildings

USE

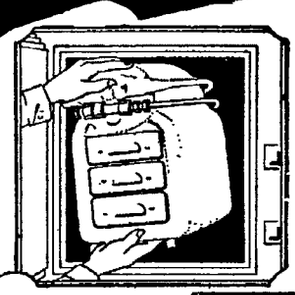
Roofing Co.

fers in Lincoln — 212 So. 9th

ome the outstanding city in the
hitecture: practically all of its fine gar-
and planted by the
Brothers Nurseries — Paul McMillan, L. A



Prices, $190 Up
f. o. b. Dayton
Made and Guaranteed by Delco-Light Company, Dayton, Ohio
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



The Frigidaire frost coil is placed in the ice compartment of your refrigerator.

Frigidaire Electric Refrigeration

A Modern Necessity

Electric refrigeration is today considered essential to the well-equipped modern home. A new service is rendered, incomparable to the old-fashioned methods of refrigeration. After Frigidaire is installed the refrigerating problem in the home is at an end. Without thought or attention on the part of the user Frigidaire will automatically maintain at all times a temperature best suited to the safe preservation of food.

Food is kept colder, better and longer in the constantly cold, dry atmosphere of Frigidaire.

Frigidaire makes ice cubes for your table and freezes new and delicious desserts—all without inconvenience or extra expense. And it does this at a lower cost than you now probably pay for ice.

Your present ice box can easily be converted into a Frigidaire by installing the simple and dependable Frigidaire mechanism at a cost which is surprisingly low. Or you can buy it complete—Frigidaire mechanism and Frigidaire cabinet combined—at a very reasonable cost. Ask us to show you Frigidaire in actual operation. You will be surprised how easily and inexpensively it can be put into your home.

There is a Time Payment Plan For Those Who Prefer It.

Frigidaire may be bought on a Time Payment Plan. There are many people who prefer to equip their homes in this manner. The only requirement is a small down payment at the time the machine is installed. The balance of the purchase price is paid at intervals most convenient to the purchaser.

Or, if the home is being financed by a Building and Loan Association, Frigidaire may be included in the specifications and covered under the general mortgage. Extra payments for Frgidaire under this arrangement are not required.

The use of either of these plans makes it unnecessary to wait until Frigidaire can be paid for in full before enjoying the benefits of electric refrigeration.

Delco-Light Company

Lincoln Sales Branch
1121 P Street, Lincoln, Nebr.

Make Your Ice Box a

Frigidaire

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Treat Your Home to a

Genasco Latite

Locked on Roof

Applied over old wood shingles; guaranteed against blowing or curling; also fire resisting and attractive.

Let us estimate your next job.

Over 200 homes in Lincoln now roofed with our shingles.

Genasco Latite Shingles are made with Trinidad Lake Asphalt Cement, which gives our shingles greater weather resistance and lasting quality.

NICHOLS ROOFING Company

Phone B1455 — 335 So. 9th.

Why Delay?

Every advantage is with the consumer in buying his coal early in the season. Better service, lower prices, ample supply, none of the disagreeable features of winter deliveries, and the added satisfaction in having the coal in your own bin ready for use when cold weather comes.

ORDER NOW!

DIXIE—SUNSHINE SEMI—CAPITAL
INFERNO LIQUID HEET DISTILLATE
FROM

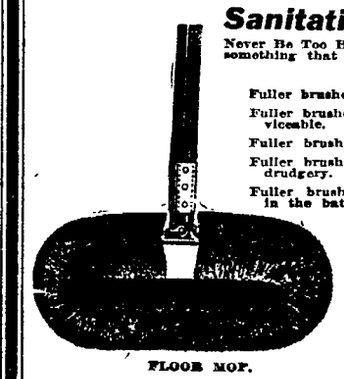
Hutchins & Hyatt Co.

B3275 — Established 1876 — 1040 O St.

Sanitation Marks Civilization

Never Be Too Busy To See a Fuller Brush Representative. He has something that will save you labor in every room in the house.

Fuller brushes are sanitary.
Fuller brushes are durable and serviceable.
Fuller brushes are silver cleaners.
Fuller brushes make light work of drudgery.
Fuller brushes are wonder-workers in the bath room, kitchen, dressing room, living room and for the manicure.
Fuller brushes are not ordinary brushes.
Where there are Fuller brushes there are no dirty mops and rags to collect dirt and oder.



FLOOR MOP.

See the Fuller man when he calls, or, call L6662 for samples.

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY
304 Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebr.

The Modern Way.

YEARS OF

nd Service

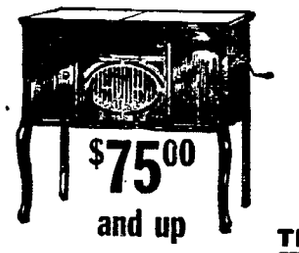
ghest quality musical instruments and
e establishment of our business 65 years
ul business. Our own original selling
you all the middle-man's profits. We
ianos in America. Nowhere will you
l pianos as: STEINWAY, EMERSON,
MIESSNER, SETTERGREN, IRVING,
CHMIDT & SCHULTZ, STORY &
We maintain stores at Omaha, Neb.,

ueller Piano Co

65 YEARS AGO

GEST MUSIC HOUSE
LINCOLN, NEBR.

Schmoller & Mueller



$75.00 and up

Phonographs

A wonderful instrument not only in Tone but in Design and Workmanship. Plays all makes of records without attachments. Beautiful Console Models in Mahogany or walnut. Guaranteed fully.

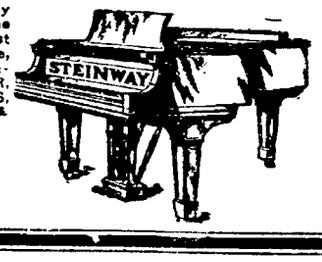
TERMS $1.00 A WEEK

BRUNSWICKS . . . $115 to $300
COLUMBIAS . . . . . $80 to $350

BRUNSWICK, COLUMBIA AND VICTOR RECORDS.

BABY GRANDS

The modern home is a Baby Grand Home. Choose from the world's best makes, each the best you can buy at its price, STEINWAY, EMERSON, MAPHAIL, STEGER, PREMIER, BEHR BROS., C. F. WOODS, SETTERGREN, SCHMOLLER & MUELLER and others.



Priced at $485 to $2900
Terms as Low as $2.50 Week

To Start a Home

Buy

—A Diamond—$17.50 to $500
—A Wedding Ring—$7.50 to $100.00
—Silver Ware—2-piece set, $12.50 to $50.00
—Clock—Alarm, $1.50 to $10
—Mantel, $7.50 to $75.00

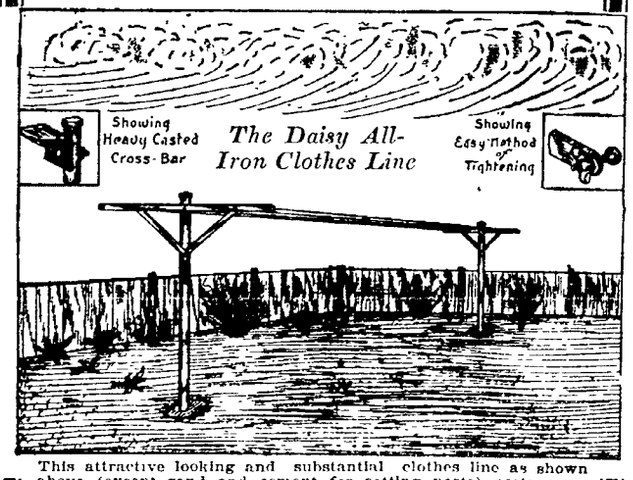
And many other things that a high grade complete stock of jewelry holds.

Remember Your Credit is Good

Fenton B. Fleming

JEWELER
Corner 12th and O Sts. — 1143 O Street

Just What The Housewife Has Been Looking For



This attractive looking and substantial clothes line as shown above (except sand and cement for setting posts) costs complete, $21. Agents wanted outside of Lincoln in every town and locality.

Manufactured and sold in Lincoln by

Pioneer Power Oil Burner Co.

Office 809 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone L9977. Lincoln, Neb.

Send for literature and prices of our Power Oil Burner that we manufacture. Made in three sizes from five room bungalow up to a forty room apartment house size. Range in price from $135 to $190. 600 gallon Tank, $54.

SEE US AT THE FAIR

OF HOME OWNERS

Makers---Let Them Help You

The firms on this page are specialists in their respective lines. Trust them with the details of construction. Their experience and reputation safeguard you.

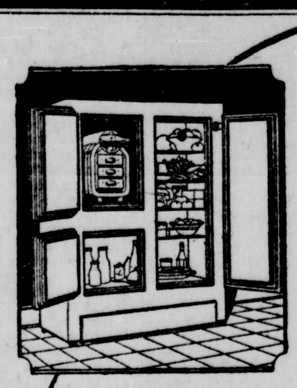
All Kinds of Buildings
HIP AND MATERIALS

Every Type
or Homes or Industrial and Public Buildings

USE
Roofing Co.

fers in Lincoln 212 So. 9th

ome the outstanding city in the
hitecture: practically all of its fine gar-
and planted by the
Brothers Nurseries Paul McMillan, L. A



Prices, $190 Up
f. o. b. Dayton
Made and Guaranteed by
Delco-Light Company, Dayton, Ohio
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The Frigidaire frost coil is placed in the ice compartment of your refrigerator.

Frigidaire Electric Refrigeration

A Modern Necessity

Electric refrigeration is today considered essential to the well-equipped modern home. A new service is rendered, incomparable to the old-fashioned methods of refrigeration. After Frigidaire is installed the refrigerating problem in the home is at an end. Without thought or attention on the part of the user Frigidaire will automatically maintain at all times a temperature best suited to the safe preservation of food.

Food is kept colder, better and longer in the constantly cold, dry atmosphere of Frigidaire.

Frigidaire makes ice cubes for your table and freezes new and delicious desserts—all without inconvenience or extra expense. And it does this at a lower cost than you now probably pay for ice.

Your present ice box can easily be converted into a Frigidaire by installing the simple and dependable Frigidaire mechanism at a cost which is surprisingly low. Or you can buy it complete—Frigidaire mechanism and Frigidaire cabinet combined—at a very reasonable cost. Ask us to show you Frigidaire in actual operation. You will be surprised how easily and inexpensively it can be put into your home.

There is a Time Payment Plan For Those Who Prefer It.

Frigidaire may be bought on a Time Payment Plan. There are many people who prefor to equip their homes in this manner. The only requirement is a small down payment at the time the machine is installed. The balance of the purchase price is paid at intervals most convenient to the purchaser.

Or, if the home is being financed by a Building and Loan Association, Frigidaire may be included in the specifications and covered under the general mortgage. Extra payments for Frgidaire under this arrangement are not required.

The use of either of these plans makes it unnecessary to wait until Frigidaire can be paid for in full before enjoying the benefits of electric refrigeration.

Delco-Light Company

Lincoln Sales Branch
1121 P Street, Lincoln, Nebr.

Make Your Ice Box a
Frigidaire
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Treat Your Home to a
Genasco Latite
Locked on Roof

Applied over old wood shingles; guaranteed against blowing or curling; also fire resisting and attractive.

Let us estimate your next job.

Over 200 homes in Lincoln now roofed with our shingles.

Genasco Latite Shingles are made with Trinidad Lake Asphalt Cement, which gives our shingles greater weather resistance and lasting quality.

NICHOLS ROOFING Company

Phone B1455 335 So. 9th.

Why Delay?

Every advantage is with the consumer in buying his coal early in the season. Better service, lower prices, ample supply, none of the disagreeable features of winter deliveries, and the added satisfaction in having the coal in your own bin ready for use when cold weather comes.

ORDER NOW!

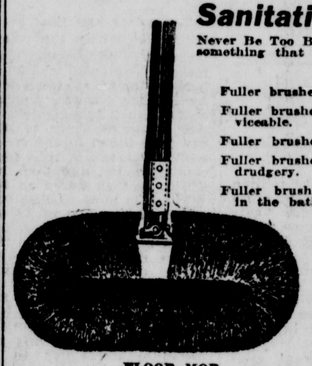
DIXIE—SUNSHINE SEMI—CAPITAL
INFERNO LIQUID HEET DISTILLATE
FROM

Hutchins & Hyatt Co.

B3275 Established 1876 1040 O St.

Sanitation Marks Civilization

Never Be Too Busy To See a Fuller Brush Representative. He has something that will save you labor in every room in the house.



FLOOR MOP.

Fuller brushes are sanitary.
Fuller brushes are durable and serviceable.
Fuller brushes are silver cleaners.
Fuller brushes make light work of drudgery.
Fuller brushes are wonder-workers in the bath room, kitchen, dressing room, living room and for the manicure.
Fuller brushes are not ordinary brushes.

Where there are Fuller brushes there are no dirty mops and rags to collect dirt and odor.

See the Fuller man when he calls, or, call L6662 for samples.

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY
804 Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebr.

The Modern Way.

YEARS OF
nd Service

ighest quality musical instruments and
e establishment of our business 65 years
ful business. Our own original selling
you all the middle-man's profits. We
pianos in America. Nowhere will you
l pianos as: STEINWAY, EMERSON,
MIESSNER, SETTERGREN, IRVING,
CHMIDT & SCHULTZ, STORY &
We maintain stores at Omaha, Neb.,

Geller Piano Co 65 YEARS AGO
RGEST MUSIC HOUSE
LINCOLN, NEBR.

Schmoller & Mueller

$75.00 and up

Phonographs

A wonderful instrument not only in Tone but in Design and Workmanship. Plays all makes of records without attachments. Beautiful Console Models in Mahogany or walnut. Guaranteed fully.

TERMS $1.00 A WEEK

BRUNSWICKS . . . $115 to $300
COLUMBIAS . . . . . $80 to $350

BRUNSWICK, COLUMBIA AND VICTOR RECORDS.

BABY GRANDS

The modern home is a Baby Grand Home. Choose from the world's best makes, each the best you can buy at its price, STEINWAY, EMERSON, MAPHAIL, STEGER, PREMIER, BEHR BROS., C. F. WOODS, SETTERGREN, SCHMOLLER & MUELLER and others.

Priced at $485 to $2900

Terms as Low as $2.50 Week

To Start a Home
Buy

—A Diamond—$17.50 to $500
—A Wedding Ring—$7.50 to $100.00
—Silver Ware—2-piece set, $12.50 to $50.00
—Clock—Alarm, $1.50 to $10
—Mantel, $7.50 to $75.00

And many other things that a high grade complete stock of jewelry holds.

Remember Your Credit is Good

Fenton B. Fleming

JEWELER
Corner 12th and O Sts. 1143 O Street

Just What The Housewife Has Been Looking For

This attractive looking and substantial clothes line as shown above (except sand and cement for setting posts) costs complete, $21. Agents wanted outside of Lincoln in every town and locality.

Manufactured and sold in Lincoln by

Pioneer Power Oil Burner Co.

Office 809 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone L9977. Lincoln, Neb.

Send for literature and prices of our Power Oil Burner that we manufacture. Made in three sizes from five room bungalow up to a forty room apartment house size. Range in price from $135 to $190. 600 gallon Tank, $54.

SEE US AT THE FAIR

Building in Lincoln, Proceeding At a Fast Growing Rate for the Decade, Shows City's Progress

BUILDING PERMITS.	Business	Residence	Total
1915	$ 635,345	$ 883,316	$1,448,161
1916	790,540	1,353,383	2,149,923
1917	257,126	858,361	1,115,487
1918	848,171	435,438	1,283,609
1919	566,905	919,942	1,486,847
1919	292,650	424,945	717,595
1920	1,205,852	904,693	2,110,545
1921	528,300	1,187,642	1,715,942
1922	919,710	2,047,502	2,967,212
1923	1,913,670	2,181,915	3,195,615
1924	939,672	2,210,730	3,149,803
Total	$7,925,241	$13,409,797	$21,335,038

In the ten years between 1915 and 1925 building construction in Lincoln amounted to $21,335,038. Of this, $7,925,241 is represented in business buildings and $13,409,797 in new homes built by Lincoln residents.

Of the ten years, 1923 saw the largest expenditures, with building permits totaling $3,195,615. The present year, however, has passed this mark and with less than eight months gone prediction are freely made that 1925 will touch 7 million dollars in the amount of permits issued.

Most marked in Lincoln's building operations has been the construction of homes.

In every part of the city there has been home building. Whole sections have been opened up to settlement and are now covered with beautiful modern residences. In some places tracts have been laid out and houses erected before the properties were actually within the city limits.

Apartments Spring Up.

Not alone, however, has the building of homes monopolized the attention of builders. In these ten years many new apartment houses have sprung up all over the city. As a matter of fact, it is said that nearly all of the present day apartments have been constructed within the ten-year period.

As a consequence of the new buildings being erected in the business district Lincoln has thrown up a new sky line. Where once stood two, three and occasionally four story structures, now stand modern mercantile and office buildings, throwing their tops upward six, seven, eight and even ten stories.

Included among these larger structures are found the National Bank of Commerce, the Nebraska Buick company, Gold & Co., Mayer Bros. Co, Security Mutual, Miller & Paine, Rudge & Guenzel Co., Central hotel, Ford Motor Co.,DeBrown Auto Co., Card-Adams, C. A. Lord Co., and nearly all of the other buildings in "auto row" on the north side of O street from Sixteenth street east; the Nebraska School of Business, and many other smaller buildings, all of which have had the effect of changing the appearance of the business district.

Two New Hotels

In addition to these there are now under course of construction the Cornhusker hotel at Thirteenth and M streets and the Capitol hotel at Eleventh and P streets. Both are destined to be ten-story buildings the former at a cost of a million and a half dollars, and the latter at slightly below a million.

Besides the larger business houses which have been completed during the past ten years there have been a number of buildings erected which changed the appearance of an entire block. Particularly is this true of Lincoln theater built at a cost of a half million, and the new store building to the east. A still greater change will be wrought with the completion of the new building now under construction by Rudge & Guenzel Co, at the corner of Twelfth and N streets.

Another remarkable change was brought about in the appearance of an entire block with the erection of the Gold & Co., store, the changing of the front of their old store and the subsequent remodeling of the Mayer Bros. store. With the completion of the two new hotels notable changes in the appearance of the streets where they are located will be made.

Growth Steady.

Lincoln's growth has been consistent. It has been steady, solid and ever forward. Although there have been fluctuations, in the main they were healthy. There has been nothing "flashy" but there has been a vigorous progress.

Building permits for the first five years of the ten year period were issued beginning the year September 1 and closing August 31. Those for the second 1919 date were for the last four months of the year. After that date the year begins with January 1 and ends December 31.

It will be noticed that there was a slight decrease in the amount of building done in 1924 compared with 1923. It is interesting to note, however, that there was an increase in the total residential permits issued in 1924 over the previous twelve months, the gain being 4.65 per cent. There was also an advance in the cost of the houses.

April and May were the outstanding months, May showing the highest record two different years and April three times. May took the lead in 1915 and 1917, and April in 1916, 1923 and 1924.

Six times in the ten years did the total permits issued in any one month pass the half million dollar mark. In this respect 1920 was the greatest year in the history of Lincoln's building operations. Twice that year permits aggregated more than $600,000 and established at the same time the two highest months for all time up to and the end of July 1925.

Top in 1920.

In 1920 a top was set during March when permits reached a mark of $635,145, only to give way a few months later to a figure of $646,425 in August.

April again became a popular building month when, in 1925, total permits issued amounted to $629,571. Again in June a mark of $610,385 was reached, bringing the present year up to the record of 1920 for the number of months with permits above $600,000. April and June, 1925, however, lacked $41,614 of touching the $1,281,570 of the two 1920 months.

During eight of the ten years building of homes distanced the erection of business houses. This was also true of the four months of 1919 after September 1, when building permits were recorded from January 1 to December 31, inclusive.

For the period residential construction totalled $13,409,797. This was $5,484,556 more than the $7,925,241 aggregate of business house building. Only in 1918 and 1920 did the costs of business construction outstrip home building. In those two years 1918 downtown building totaled $841,171, as against homes costing $435,438. In 1920 the total operations was $2,110,545 of which $1,205,852 was in the business district and $904,693 in the home sections.

Home Building Greatest.

For 1923-24 home building each year was greater than all operations in any one year up to that time except 1916 when permits were issued for a total of $2,149,923. This was however, but $102,421 more than the cost of residences in 1922.

The average yearly construction from 1915 to 1924 was $2,133,503 80 Home building averaged $1,340,979.90 and business houses $792,524.10.

Since 1915 there has been a decided change in the regulations governing the erection of buildings in Lincoln. Particularly has this been true in the business section. In 1915 city ordinances were amended to require a better class of construction. From time to time since then these requirements have been changed, the commissioners always keeping in mind the necessity of fireproof buildings down town. Now none but fireproof buildings can be erected more than two stories in height. Fireproof construction is always required in apartment houses or in any building housing a considerable number of people.

As fast as the business district has spread beyond the fire limits in any direction the boundaries have been changed to include contemplated construction. Through these measures the city has been able to control building operations.

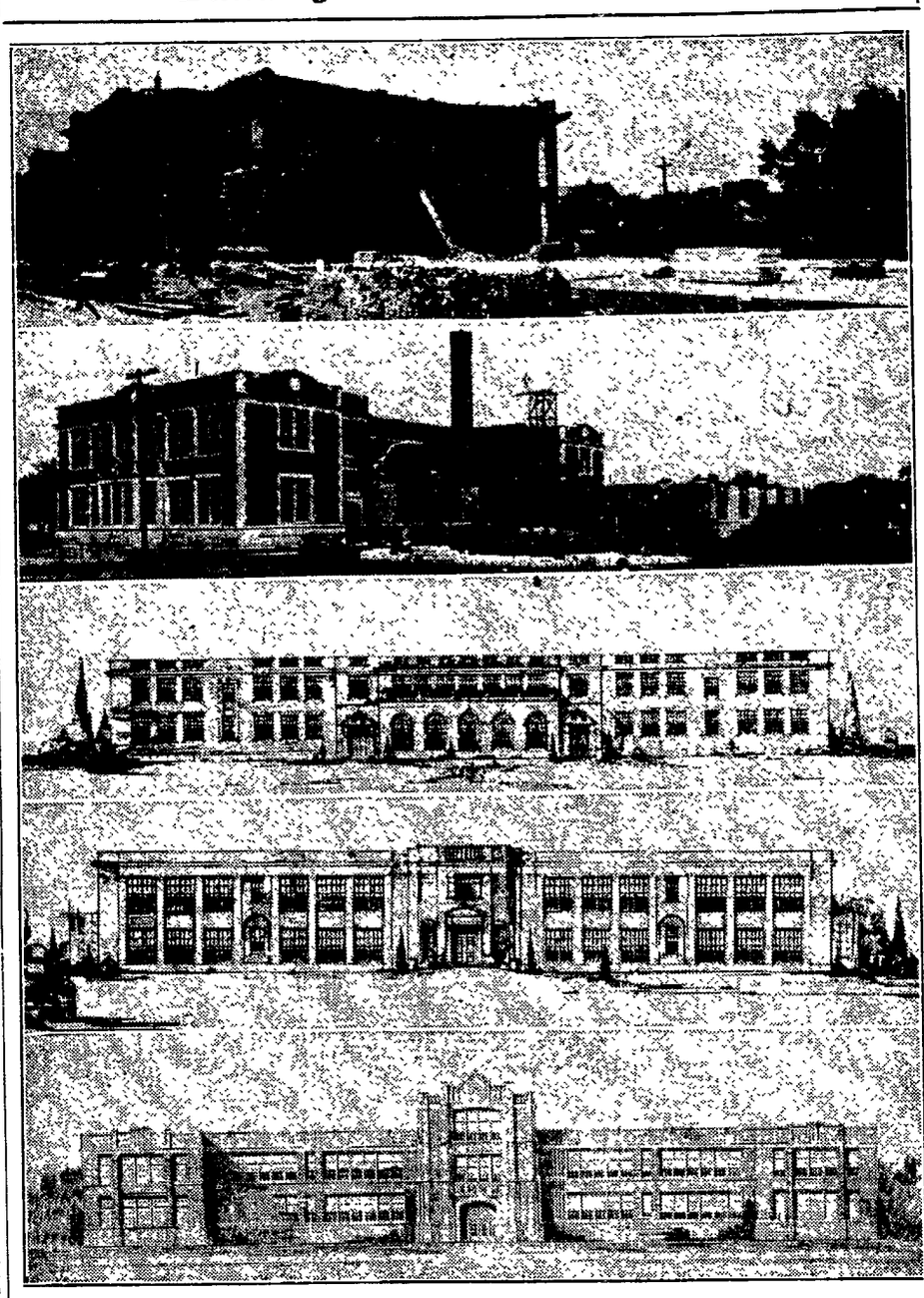
Radio Keeps Pace With Other Towns In Sales Records

Lincoln went over the million dollar mark in 1924 when its jobbers wholesaled radio sets and accessories to the estimated value of $1,225,000. Radio apparatus was shipped to many states, to Germany, South America and other foreign countries from here, and Lincoln distribution kept pace with the tremendous expansion noted in other jobbing centers.

A jobber in electrical supplies stated recently that during 1924 radio sets and accessories comprised 80 per cent of his total jobbing business, while a retailer reported that it reached close to the half million mark.

Radio jobbing here was not thought of in 1915.

Ten Years of Progress-Five New School Buildings Under Construction Here Now



Five Schools in the Process of Construction in the City.

Five new schools are being built in Lincoln this year at an estimated cost of $593,000. The upper picture shows the Hayward school at Ninth and Charleston. The addition is being built on the north at an approximate expenditure of $120,000 and is to be finished by the opening of the fall term.

—Photo by MacDonald.

The second picture shows the addition being built on the new Hartley at Thirty-third and Vine streets costing $58,200, while the lower three are reproductions of architects' drawings for the new Randolph, Thirty-seventh and D streets; the new Sheridan, Thirty-first and Wendover and the new Clinton, Twenty-ninth and Holdrege, costing respectively, $197,200, $180,000, and $437,000.

Municipal Pool Does Away With "Ol' Swimmin' Hole" of Decade Ago; Found Safe From Diseases

Ten years ago the "ol' swimmin' hole" was where the youngsters of Nebraska's capital city went swimming. Equipped with only such bathing suits as were given them by Mother Nature, young and old alike would hie themselves afternoons and evenings to places that could be found in the creeks to the north and south of town, for a cooling swim, and then hike home again, just as warm as before.

There is none of that today. It is vanished like the mists before the breeze.

The municipal pool is the reason.

The municipal pool was conceived as a proper service to be installed by the city as a part of its playground system. It was believed that a pool was just as essential as ball grounds, tennis courts, golf courses and parks. Decision was reached to build the pool and bath house and a site chosen near the north end of Antelope park, near the tennis court and the baseball grounds. It is at the foot of M street near Twenty-third.

The plunge was designed after a comprehensive study had been made of similar places in other cities, and it was attempted to embody the best features of all in the plans. Complete, the pool represents an investment of $40,000.

All Depths.

One hundred twenty feet wide and 210 feet long, the plunge is 10 feet deep in the central 25-foot strip. The south side is a straight wall 3 feet in height, the bottom sloping from this depth to 5 feet at the south edge of the deep water trench. The east and west ends of the south section are also vertical, varying in height from 3 to 5 feet. The floor of the north side starts at the surface level and slopes from three directions at the rate of one in six to a depth of 4 feet. From the north side the slope is gradual to a depth of 5 feet at the edge of the center trench, which is separated from the two shallower sections by a heavy chain supported by metal posts.

In the northeast corner is a section of 40 by 47 feet where the slopes are discontinued at a depth of 2 1-2 feet. This is for children and is enclosed with a wire mesh supported by 1 1-2 inch pipe set in sockets in the concrete.

The pipes set along the center trench are 2 1-2 inches diameter and are set in 3-inch sockets. "Deep Water" signs are attached to the chain at the top as a warning to those who cannot swim.

Two spring boards 20 inches wide and 13 feet long are installed at the west end of the deep water.

Around the entire pool is a gutter 2 feet in width, with outlet drains every 20 feet to catch the splash water and surface scum and discharge it into Antelope creek Lengthwise through the center is the discharge pipe with eleven outlets, each six inces in diameter. The pipe carries from 6 inches of water at one end to 15 inches at the outlet, which discharges directly into Antelope creek and empties the pool in two hours. Four hours are required to fill it; its capacity is 800,000 gallons.

Cleaned In 7 Hours.

Water is supplied by an 8-inch line connected with a 10-inch main and allowed an hour for cleaning. the tank is seldom out of condition for use more than seven hours. The emptying, cleaning and re-filling, is done usually after 9:30 at night when the plunge is closed.

The bath .house consists of a lobby and office about 32 feet square with wings to the north and south 30 by 45 feet. Here are located the dressing rooms and lockers. The building is roofed with red tile and has stucco exterior.

On the women's side of the building are installed nine combination steel dressing and shower rooms, lavatories and 48 steel lockers 12 by 12 inches and 5 feet high.

In the men's room are installed seven showers along the west side of the room, separated from the main dressing room by steel partitions. There are 96 12 by 36-inch steel lockers in double tiers, and 90 boys' lockers in a wooden cabinet with wire mesh doors.

The boys' lockers are fastened with padlocks, all having the same lock. The key is in the possession of the attendant. The boys are given metal checks which they tie to their bathing suits, the attendant locking and unlocking the locker.

Small Charges.

The building was constructed of salt-glazed hollow tile, 8 inches thick with one side smooth to be used as an inner surface. A cement floor throughout the entire structure, and numerous drains make cleaning a simple operation.

Charges are made for the use of the pool to cover the cost of operation. Ten cents is charged for admission; 5 cents for a locker, the same for a towel and a dime for

(Continued on Page Ten.)

DEVELOPMENT IN WALK BUILDING

(Continued from Page Four)

breaks requiring construction of connecting links.

Much of the building of the last two years has been marked by the establishing of sidewalk lines and adhering to them by the engineers in setting stakes. Grades also have been established in many places, particularly in the older districts of the city, and when new walks were laid they have been lowered several feet in some instances.

Regardless of the corrections which have been made in some of the older districts, walks in the new sections are the best in the city. Builders and engineers have profited by the mistakes of their predecessors with the result that in the outlying environs grades and levels are applied before building is started. Once a walk is laid any future construction must conform to that already completed.

In the downtown district great changes have taken place during the ten-year period. Particularly noticeable is this on O street from Ninth to Twenty-seventh street. Where ten years ago there was block after block of rough brick walks there are now not more than six blocks, everything having given way to cement construction. Notable in this construction has been the width of the walks clear to the Rock Island tracks.

Construction during the first eight months of the present year has been confined mostly to building connecting links and to laying walks where before none had been laid. In this work is included a stretch on South street from Normal boulevard to Fifty-eighth street in Normal, where connecting links have been built with sidewalks there.

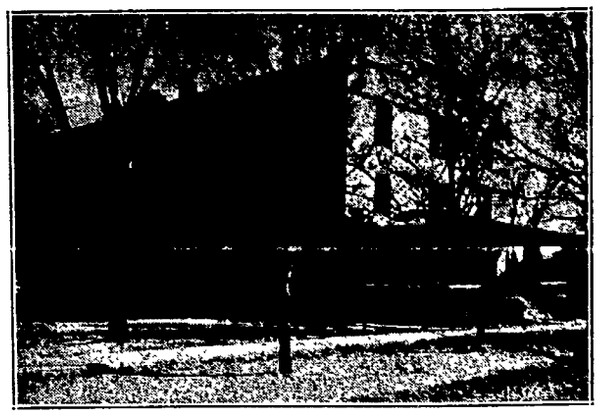
On North Eighth street several blocks ending at the railroad tracks have been constructed This stretch has done away with one of the long standing mud holes in that section of town and now it is possible for residents there to walk to the business section in wet weather and remain dry shod.

On Thirty-fifth street from O to Holdrege streets there is now a continuous walk where eight months ago for more than half of the distance there was no walk. Ten years ago, it is said, there was no walk on the street with the possible exception of about two blocks north of O. O from Fortieth to Forty-fourth also has been filled in completing the walks to the Hawthorne school making it possible for children to go to and from the school without walking in the street. It was to eliminate a similar condition that the walk on South street was built to Normal.

To take pedestrian traffic out of the street walks have been laid on Thirty third street from J to O, and Randolph has walks from Thirty-seventh to Forty-fourth as has Twenty-first street from C to F.

Besides these many other shorter stretches have been laid this year, and there are many others which will go down before cold weather sets in.

10 Years of Progress--- New Cotner Building



The new woman's building, which houses the women students at Cotner college of Bethany, is pictured above. It was erected in 1921 at a cost of almost $75,000.

WHEN YOU THINK OF

FURNITURE

THINK OF

The Furniture Exchange

Buy better furniture and rugs direct from the largest and most complete warehouse stock in the city at lower prices.

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGED ON NEW

138 South 11th. Phone B3769

George Brog

PRINTERS · OFFICE SUPPLIES · ENGRAVERS

The Wedding Stationers

Tel. B-1313 1213 N Street

¶For those distinctive touches which make a House a Home.

¶Art work in Bronze.

¶Lamps — Embroidered Fire Screens.

¶Unusual pieces of Furniture.

¶Pictures that brighten a dull spot on the wall.

¶Chinese Hangers.

¶Imported Tapestries.

¶Venetian Mirrors — so very new.

¶Distinctive Desk Sets.

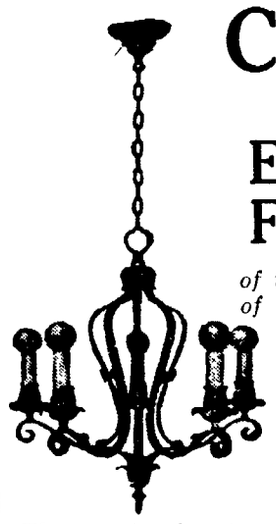
¶Your inspection welcome and invited.

Compare

The Beautiful

ELECTRIC FIXTURES

of today with the methods of lighting 10 years ago.



The progress has been rapid, but the smallest detail has not been overlooked.

The interior beauty of every well-appointed home is enriched by the beauty and distinction of appropriate fixtures.

CONSULT US BEFORE BUYING

Lincoln Electric Co

1220 M St. *B3413*

Fall Bulbs and Seeds

For thirty-five years Griswold's Seeds and Bulbs have been giving their customers satisfaction. That is a record not to be overlooked when buying.

Alfalfa Seed

We are headquarters for Alfalfa seed. We have a fine lot of seed at reasonable prices. Get our prices and samples before buying.
GRASSES—A full line of grass seeds, carefully recleaned and tested
GRAINS—Black Hull Wheat beats Kanred, both in quality and yield

State Fair Visitors

Be sure to call at our booth in Manufacturers' Hall. We will have many worth while exhibits to show you.

Fall Bulbs

The greatest selection of varieties and the highest quality imported into America Especially adapted to Nebraska soil and climate, assuring their ease of culture and blooming qualities. Write or ask for our special catalog.

Poultry and Feed Supplies

Why pay more for poultry feed when you can buy the best quality made of fresh, clean, sweet grains, scientifically mixed, for less. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
We carry a full line of supplies needed by the Poultry and Bee Keeper.

Griswold Seed

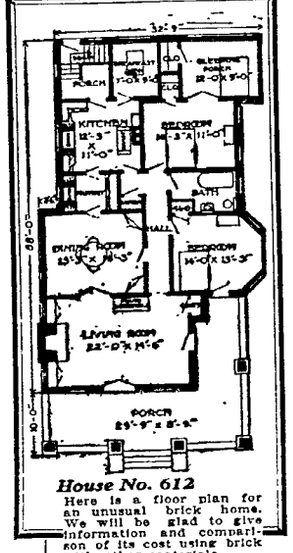
AND NURSERY COMPANY

N. W. Corner N and 10th St. Lincoln, Nebraska.

Biggest Retail Seed Store in Nebraska.

Before You Build

PLAN your new home thoroughly. Consider it from every angle. Don't just think you cannot afford brick and put it off with that. Find out first and you will see that you cannot afford not to. It is an old mistaken idea that brick costs so much more when it really is the most economical. The first cost is not much more and the last one far less. Let us show you why.



House No. 612
Here is a floor plan for an unusual brick home. We will be glad to give information and comparison of its cost using brick with other materials

¶Build These Features Into Your Home With Permanent Building Materials

Small depreciation—
Small Upkeep Cost—
Permanency—
Safety—
Little Fire Hazard—
Small Insurance Premiums
Economy of Heating—
Cool in Summer—
Warm in Winter—
No Painting—

¶Buildings of permanent materials reflect dignity and character. There is pride, good taste and good judgment in such a home. So before you build learn what there is to know about Brick—it pays.

Western Brick & Supply Co.

Star Bldg., 312 So. 12th. LINCOLN, NEB.

PLANTS AT NEBRASKA CITY, HASTINGS AND HOLDREGE.
LARGEST BRICK AND TILE MANUFACTURERS IN NEBRASKA
AGENTS FOR YANKEE HILL POLYCHROME, FACE AND COMMON BRICK

Building in Lincoln, Proceeding At a Fast Growing Rate for the Decade, Shows City's Progress

BUILDING PERMITS.

	Business	Residence	Total
1915	$ 635,245	$ 885,216	$1,448,461
1916	796,540	1,353,383	2,149,923
1917	257,126	858,361	1,115,487
1918	848,171	435,438	1,283,609
1919	560,905	919,942	1,480,847
1919	292,650	424,945	717,595
1920	1,205,852	904,693	2,110,545
1921	528,300	1,187,642	1,715,942
1922	919,710	2,047,502	2,967,212
1923	1,013,670	2,181,945	3,195,615
1924	939,672	2,210,730	3,149,802
Total	$7,925,241	$13,409,797	$21,335,038

In the ten years between 1915 and 1925 building construction in Lincoln amounted to $21,335,038. Of this, $7,925,241 is represented in business buildings and $13,409,797 in new homes built by Lincoln residents.

Of the ten years, 1923 saw the largest expenditures, with building permits totaling $3,195,615. The present year, however, has passed this mark and with less than eight months gone prediction are freely made that 1925 will touch 7 million dollars in the amount of permits issued.

Most marked in Lincoln's building operations has been the construction of homes.

In every part of the city there has been home building. Whole sections have been opened up to settlement and are now covered with beautiful modern residences. In some places tracts have been laid out and houses erected before the properties were actually within the city limits.

Apartments Spring Up.

Not alone, however, has the building of homes monopolized the attention of builders. In these ten years many new apartment houses have sprung up all over the city. As a matter of fact, it is said that nearly all of the present day apartments have been constructed within the ten-year period.

As a consequence of the new buildings being erected in the business district Lincoln has thrown up a new sky line. Where once stood two, three and occasionally four story structures, now stand modern mercantile and office buildings, throwing their tops upward six, seven, eight and even ten stories.

Included among these larger structures are found the National Bank of Commerce, the Nebraska Buick company, Gold & Co., Mayer Bros. Co., Security Mutual, Miller & Paine, Rudge & Guenzel Co., Central hotel, Ford Motor Co.,DeBrown Auto Co., Card-Adams, C. A. Lord Co., and nearly all of the other buildings in "auto row" on the north side of O street from Sixteenth street east; the Nebraska School of Business, and many other smaller buildings, all of which have had the effect of changing the appearance of the business district.

Two New Hotels

In addition to these there are now under course of construction the Cornhusker hotel at Thirteenth and M streets and the Capitol hotel at Eleventh and P streets. Both are destined to be ten-story buildings the former at a cost of a million and a half dollars, and the latter at slightly below a million.

Besides the larger business houses which have been completed during the past ten years there have been a number of buildings erected which changed the appearance of an entire block. Particularly is this true of Lincoln theater built at a cost of a half million, and the new store building to the east. A still greater change will be wrought with the completion of the new building now under construction by Rudge & Guenzel Co., at the corner of Twelfth and N streets.

Another remarkable change was brought about in the appearance of an entire block with the erection of the Gold & Co., store, the changing of the front of their old store and the subsequent remodeling of the Mayer Bros. store. With the completion of the two new hotels notable changes in the appearance of the streets where they are located will be made.

Growth Steady.

Lincoln's growth has been consistent. It has been steady, solid and ever forward. Although there have been fluctuations, in the main they were healthy. There has been nothing "flashy" but there has been a vigorous progress.

Building permits for the first five years of the ten year period were issued beginning the year September 1 and closing August 31. Those for the second 1919 date were for the last four months of the year. After that date the year begins with January 1 and ends December 31.

It will be noticed that there was a slight decrease in the amount of building done in 1924 compared with 1923. It is interesting to note, however, that there was an increase in the total residential permits issued in 1924 over the previous twelve months, the gain being 4.65 per cent. There was also an advance in the cost of the houses.

April and May were the outstanding months, May showing the highest record two different years and April three times. May took the lead in 1915 and 1917, and April in 1916, 1923 and 1924.

Six times in the ten years did the total permits issued in any one month pass the half million dollar mark. In this respect 1920 was the greatest year in the history of Lincoln's building operations. Twice that year permits aggregated more than $600,000 and established at the same time the two highest months for all time up to and the end of July 1925.

Top in 1920.

In 1920 a top was set during March when permits reached a mark of $635,145, only to give way a few months later to a figure of $646,425 in August.

April again became a popular building month when, in 1925, total permits issued amounted to $629,571. Again in June a mark of $610,385 was reached, bringing the present year up to the record of 1920 for the number of months with permits above $600,000. April and June, 1925, however, lacked $41,614 of touching the $1,281,570 of the two 1920 months.

During eight of the ten years building of homes distanced the erection of business houses. This was also true of the four months of 1919 after September 1, when building permits were recorded from January 1 to December 31, inclusive.

For the period residential construction totalled $13,409,797. This was $5,484,556 more than the $7,925,241 aggregate of business house building. Only in 1918 and 1920 did the costs of business construction outstrip home building. In those two years 1918 downtown building totaled $841,171, as against homes costing $435,438. In 1920 the total operations was $2,110,545 of which $1,205,852 was in the business district and $904,693 in the home sections.

Home Building Greatest.

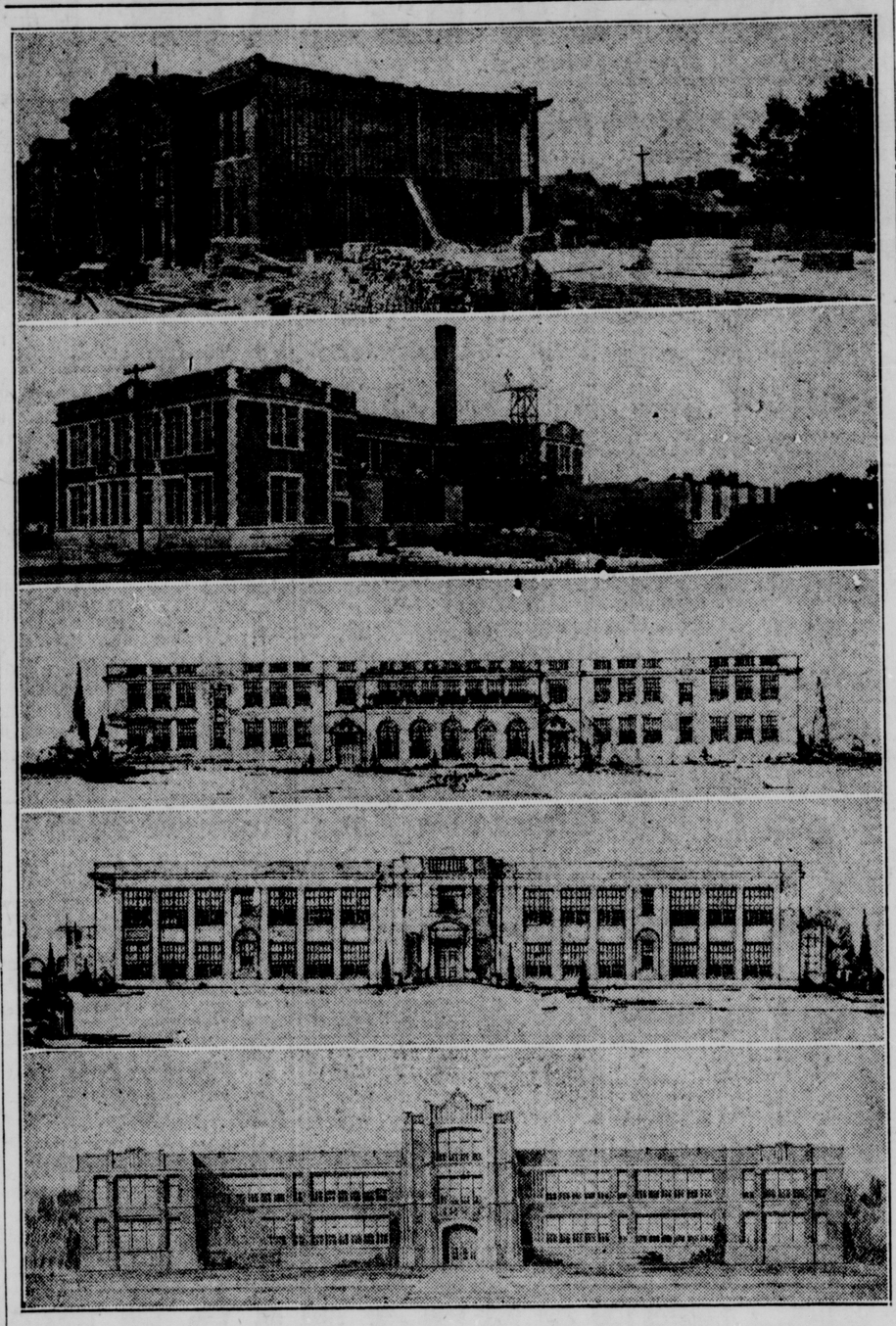
For 1923-24 home building each year was greater than all operations in any one year up to that time except 1916 when permits were issued for a total of $2,149,923. This was however, but $102,421 more than the cost of residences in 1922.

The average yearly construction from 1915 to 1924 was $2,133,503.80. Home building averaged $1,340,979.90 and business houses $792,524.10.

Since 1915 there has been a decided change in the regulations governing the erection of buildings in Lincoln. Particularly has this been true in the business section. In 1915 city ordinances were amended to require a better class of construction. From time to time since then these requirements have been changed, the commissioners always keeping in mind the necessity of fireproof buildings down town. Now none but fireproof buildings can be erected more than two stories in height. Fireproof construction is always required in apartment houses or in any building housing a considerable number of people.

As fast as the business district has spread beyond the fire limits in any direction the boundaries have been changed to include contemplated construction. Through these measures the city has been able to control building operations.

Ten Years of Progress-Five New School Buildings Under Construction Here Now



Five Schools in the Process of Construction in the City.

Five new schools are being built in Lincoln this year at an estimated cost of $593,000. The upper picture shows the Hayward school at Ninth and Charleston. The addition is being built on the north at an approximate expenditure of $120,000 and is to be finished by the opening of the fall term.

—Photo by MacDonald.

The second picture shows the addition being built on the new Hartley at Thirty-third and Vine streets costing $58,200, while the lower three are reproductions of architects' drawings for the new Randolph, Thirty-seventh and D streets; the new Sheridan, Thirty-first and Wendover and the new Clinton, Twenty-ninth and Holdrege, costing respectively, $197,200, $180,000, and $437,000.

Municipal Pool Does Away With "Ol' Swimmin' Hole" of Decade Ago; Found Safe From Diseases

Ten years ago the "ol' swimmin' hole" was where the youngsters of Nebraska's capital city went swimming. Equipped with only such bathing suits as were given them by Mother Nature, young and old alike would hie themselves afternoons and evenings to places that could be found in the creeks to the north and south of town, for a cooling swim, and then hike home again, just as warm as before.

There is none of that today. It is vanished like the mists before the breeze.

The municipal pool is the reason. The municipal pool was conceived as a proper service to be installed by the city as a part of its playground system. It was believed that a pool was just as essential as ball grounds, tennis courts, golf courses and parks. Decision was reached to build the pool and bath house and a site chosen near the north end of Antelope park, near the tennis court and the baseball grounds. It is at the foot of M street near Twenty-third.

The plunge was designed after a comprehensive study had been made of similar places in other cities, and it was attempted to embody the best features of all in the plans. Complete, the pool represents an investment of $40,000.

All Depths.

One hundred twenty feet wide and 210 feet long, the plunge is 10 feet deep in the central 25-foot strip. The south side is a straight wall 3 feet in height, the bottom sloping from this depth to 5 feet at the south edge of the deep water trench. The east and west ends of the south section are also vertical, varying in height from 3 to 5 feet. The floor of the north side starts at the surface level and slopes from three directions at the rate of one in six to a depth of 4 feet. From the north side the slope is gradual to a depth of 5 feet at the edge of the center trench, which is separated from the two shallower sections by a heavy chain supported by metal posts.

In the northeast corner is a section of 40 by 47 feet where the slopes are discontinued at a depth of 2 1-2 feet. This is for children and is enclosed with a wire mesh supported by 1 1-2 inch pipe set in sockets in the concrete.

The pipes set along the center trench are 2 1-2 inches diameter and are set in 3-inch sockets. "Deep Water" signs are attached to the chain at the top as a warning to those who cannot swim.

Two spring boards 20 inches wide and 13 feet long are installed at the west end of the deep water.

Around the entire pool is a gutter 2 feet in width, with outlet drains every 20 feet to catch the splash water and surface scum and discharge it into Antelope creek. Lengthwise through the center is the discharge pipe with eleven outlets, each six inches in diameter. The pipe carries from 6 inches of water at one end to 15 inches at the outlet, which discharges directly into Antelope creek and empties the pool in two hours. Four hours are required to fill it; its capacity is 300,000 gallons.

Cleaned In 7 Hours.

Water is supplied by an 8-inch line connected with a 10-inch main and allowed an hour for cleaning, the tank is seldom out of condition for use more than seven hours. The emptying, cleaning and re-filling, is done usually after 9:30 at night when the plunge is closed.

The bath house consists of a lobby and office about 32 feet square with wings to the north and south 30 by 45 feet. Here are located the dressing rooms and lockers. The building is roofed with red tile and has stucco exterior.

On the women's side of the building are installed nine combination steel dressing and shower rooms, lavatories and 48 steel lockers 12 by 12 inches and 5 feet high.

In the men's room are installed seven showers along the west side of the room, separated from the main dressing room by steel partitions. There are 96 12 by 36-inch steel lockers in double tiers, and 90 boys' lockers in a wooden cabinet with wire mesh doors.

The boys' lockers are fastened with padlocks, all having the same lock. The key is in the possession of the attendant. The boys are given metal checks which they tie to their bathing suits, the attendant locking and unlocking the locker.

Small Charges.

The building was constructed of salt-glazed hollow tile, 8 inches thick with one side smooth to be used as an inner surface. A cement floor throughout the entire structure, and numerous drains make cleaning a simple operation.

Charges are made for the use of the pool to cover the cost of operation. Ten cents is charged for admission; 5 cents for a locker, the same for a towel and a dime for

(Continued on Page Ten.)

DEVELOPMENT IN WALK BUILDING

(Continued from Page Four)

breaks requiring construction of connecting links.

Much of the building of the last two years has been marked by the establishing of sidewalk lines and adhering to them by the engineers in setting stakes. Grades also have been established in many places, particularly in the older districts of the city, and when new walks were laid they have been lowered several feet in some instances.

Regardless of the corrections which have been made in some of the older districts, walks in the new sections are the best in the city. Builders and engineers have profited by the mistakes of their predecessors with the result that in the outlying environs grades and levels are applied before building is started. Once a walk is laid any future construction must conform to that already completed.

In the downtown district great changes have taken place during the ten-year period. Particularly noticeable is this on O street from Ninth to Twenty-seventh street. Where ten years ago there was block after block of rough brick walks there are now not more than six blocks, everything having given way to cement construction. Notable in this construction has been the width of the walks clear to the Rock Island tracks.

Construction during the first eight months of the present year has been confined mostly to building connecting links and to laying walks where before none had been laid. In this work is included a stretch on South street from Normal boulevard to Fifty-eighth street in Normal, where connecting links have been built with sidewalks there.

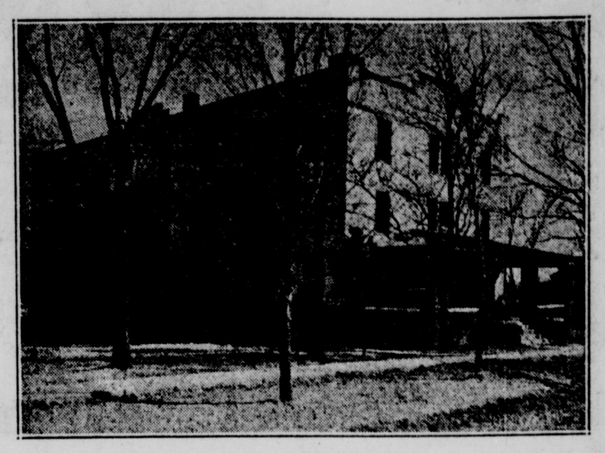
On North Eighth street several blocks ending at the railroad tracks have been constructed. This stretch has done away with one of the long standing mud holes in that section of town and now it is possible for residents there to walk to the business section in wet weather and remain dry shod.

On Thirty-fifth street from O to Holdrege streets there is now a continuous walk where eight months ago for more than half of the distance there was no walk. Ten years ago, it is said, there was no walk on the street with the possible exception of about two blocks north of O. O from Fortieth to Forty-fourth also has been filled in completing the walks to the Hawthorne school making it possible for children to go to and from the school without walking in the street. It was to eliminate a similar condition that the walk on South street was built to Normal.

To take pedestrian traffic out of the street walks have been laid on Thirty-third street from J to O, and Randolph has walks from Thirty-seventh to Forty-fourth as has Twenty-first street from C to F.

Besides these many other shorter stretches have been laid this year, and there are many others which will go down before cold weather sets in.

10 Years of Progress--- New Cotner Building



The new woman's building, which houses the women students at Cotner college of Bethany, is pictured above. It was erected in 1921 at a cost of almost $75,000.

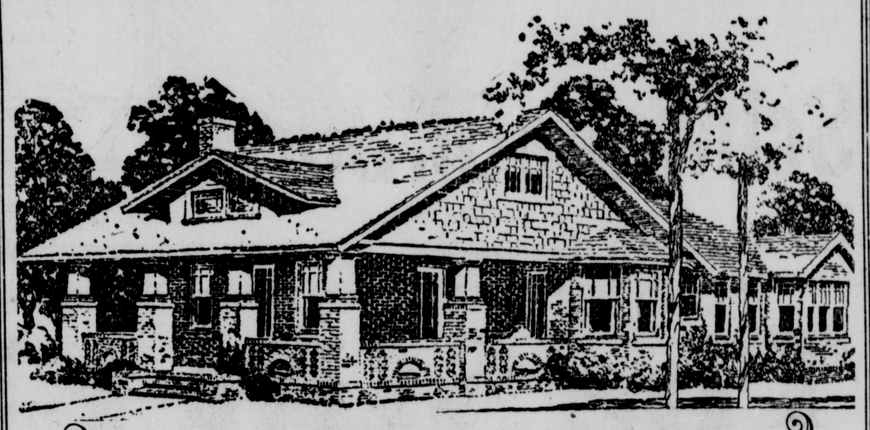
Radio Keeps Pace With Other Towns In Sales Records

Lincoln went over the million dollar mark in 1924 when its jobbers wholesaled radio sets and accessories to the estimated value of $1,225,000. Radio apparatus was shipped to many states, to Germany, South America and other foreign countries from here, and Lincoln distribution kept pace with the tremendous expansion noted in other jobbing centers.

A jobber in electrical supplies stated recently that during 1924 radio sets and accessories comprised 80 per cent of his total jobbing business, while a retailer reported that it reached close to the half million mark.

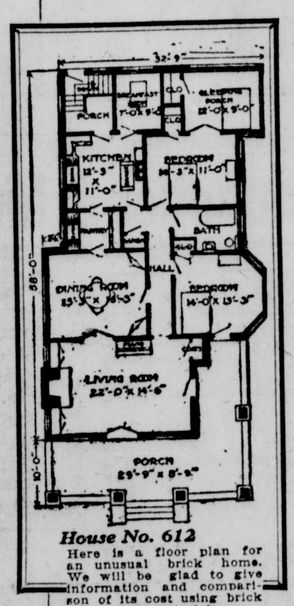
Radio jobbing here was not thought of in 1915.

WHEN YOU THINK OF
FURNITURE
THINK OF
The Furniture Exchange
Buy better furniture and rugs direct from the largest and most complete warehouse stock in the city at lower prices.
USED FURNITURE EXCHANGED ON NEW
138 South 11th. Phone B3769



Before You Build

PLAN your new home thoroughly. Consider it from every angle. Don't just think you cannot afford brick and put it off with that. Find out first and you will see that you cannot afford not to. It is an old mistaken idea that brick costs so much more when it really is the most economical. The first cost is not much more and the last one far less. Let us show you why.



House No. 612
Here is a floor plan for an unusual brick home. We will be glad to give information and comparison of its cost using brick with other materials.

¶ Build These Features Into Your Home With Permanent Building Materials

Small depreciation—
Small Upkeep Cost—
Permanency—
Safety—
Little Fire Hazard—
Small Insurance Premiums
Economy of Heating—
Cool in Summer—
Warm in Winter—
No Painting—

¶ Buildings of permanent materials reflect dignity and character. There is pride, good taste and good judgment in such a home. So before you build learn what there is to know about Brick—it pays.

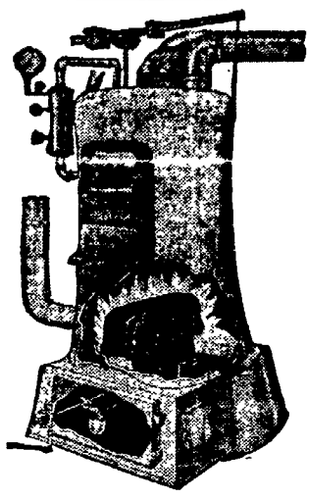
Western Brick & Supply Co.
Star Bldg., 312 So. 12th. LINCOLN, NEB.
PLANTS AT NEBRASKA CITY, HASTINGS AND HOLDREGE.
LARGEST BRICK AND TILE MANUFACTURERS IN NEBRASKA.
AGENTS FOR YANKEE HILL POLYCHROME, FACE AND COMMON BRICK

George Brog
PRINTERS · OFFICE SUPPLIES · ENGRAVERS
The Wedding Stationers
Tel. B-1313 1213 N Street
¶ For those distinctive touches which make a House a Home.
¶ Art work in Bronze.
¶ Lamps — Embroidered Fire Screens.
¶ Unusual pieces of Furniture.
¶ Pictures that brighten a dull spot on the wall.
¶ Chinese Hangers.
¶ Imported Tapestries.
¶ Venetian Mirrors — so very new.
¶ Distinctive Desk Sets.
¶ Your inspection welcome and invited.

Compare
The Beautiful
ELECTRIC FIXTURES
of today with the methods of lighting 10 years ago.
The progress has been rapid, but the smallest detail has not been overlooked.
The interior beauty of every well-appointed home is enriched by the beauty and distinction of appropriate fixtures.
CONSULT US BEFORE BUYING
Lincoln Electric Co
1220 M St. *B3413*

Fall Bulbs and Seeds
For thirty-five years Griswold's Seeds and Bulbs have been giving their customers satisfaction. That is a record not to be overlooked when buying.
Alfalfa Seed
We are headquarters for Alfalfa seed. We have a fine lot of seed at reasonable prices. Get our prices and samples before buying.
GRASSES—A full line of grass seeds, carefully recleaned and tested.
GRAINS—Black Hull Wheat beats Kanred, both in quality and yield.
State Fair Visitors
Be sure to call at our booth in Manufacturers' Hall. We will have many worth while exhibits to show you.
Fall Bulbs
The greatest selection of varieties and the highest quality imported into America. Especially adapted to Nebraska soil and climate, assuring their ease of culture and blooming qualities. Write or ask for our special catalog.
Poultry and Feed Supplies
Why pay more for poultry feed when you can buy the best quality made of fresh, clean, sweet grains, scientifically mixed, for less.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
We carry a full line of supplies needed by the Poultry and Bee Keeper.
Griswold Seed
AND NURSERY COMPANY
N. W. Corner N and 10th St. Lincoln, Nebraska.
Biggest Retail Seed Store in Nebraska.

The Progress of Modern Homes--They Heat With Oil



Let Us Show You How to do Away with Uneven Heat—

Burn Oil

Residents of this city and vicinity are invited to see one of the simplest, most efficient oil burners on the market in actual demonstration at one of your neighbor's homes.

The Walker Oil Burner (natural draft type) has no motor, no "machinery" at all, nothing to get out of order.

Installed in your furnace, the Walker will heat any size residence in this city, comfortably and evenly.

Walker Oil Burner

burns cheap oil (distillate), vaporizing it and producing an intensely hot fire. Fits any hot water, steam, hot air or pipeless furnace; size also for heating stoves, kitchen ranges, laundry stoves, water heaters.

Regulate heat simply by turning a valve, or install Automatic Heat Regulator. Before ordering coal, consider all you gain by having an efficient oil burner instead: A spick and span house. No ashes to haul. No dirty coal to shovel. Less laundering. Heat under instant control. No fires to build and bank.

Call, write or phone today.

DEALER

Schwake Oil Burner Co

934 P St. Lincoln, Nebr. Phone B1887

OIL BURNERS IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS PROVE ECONOMICAL

Results obtained in the heating of the Government Land Office Building in Washington, D. C., have proved beyond a doubt that fuel oil can be burned as cheaply and more satisfactorily than coal in the heating of large office buildings.

Last fall Col. C. O. Sherrill, superintendent of the State, War and Navy Departments, inaugurated a change to oil fuel in the heating systems of the buildings under his care. This included the Navy and Munitions buildings, seven temporary war structures that are still used for office buildings, the Interior Department building and another close to it, the floor space aggregating 2,642,544 square feet. They are to be supplied with heat from one large, central oil fired heating plant.

N. Y. SKYSCRAPER TO BURN OIL

Another New York City skyscraper whose heating plant is being equipped to burn fuel oil is the new home of the Equitable Life Assurance Society which is being built on Seventh Avenue and 31st street. The heating plant is of the steam generating type. The building, when completed, will be 22 stories high and will have a floor area of 15 acres.

KANSAS CITY SCHOOLS BURN FUEL OIL

According to N. W. Downes,' engineer, all schools in the school district of Kansas City are now burning fuel oil. Steam atomizing burners are used, and the ventilating and auxiliary equipment is also steam driven.

MAKING LARGE INSTALLATION

According to a recent announcement, the new building of C. C. Coddington, Inc., Charlotte, N. C., said to be the largest Buick automobile agency in the United States, is to be equipped with four Simplex turbine oil burners, to burn crankcase oil for heating and a hot water system.

ADVANTAGE OF OIL BURNING IN WARM AIR FURNACE

When the right burner is installed in the right kind of warm air furnace, the idea which exists in some sections of the United States that oil burning is not adaptable to warm air systems, is easily dispelled. It is becoming recognized that the warm air system has some distinct advantages over other systems for oil burning installations.

Chief among the advantages is the fact that the warm air furnace is quickly responsive to the intermittent oil flame, which means that the heat generated by the oil burner is delivered to the living rooms immediately. This advantage of being quickly responsive may be compared to the electric light.

Distillate Facts in 1925

People have been burning coal so long they have become accustomed to different kinds, different qualities and corresponding prices.

The modern way—burning oil—is comparatively new. To most people, anything that burns in an oil burner is Distillate and any Distillate will burn in any oil burner.

Such is not the case.

An automobile engine will operate on kerosene, after a fashion, and so will any Distillate operate in any oil burner for a while. But the result is obvious.

Coryell Distillate is a highly refined fuel made especially for oil burners. It is not a by-product that used to be thrown away. It is made by an exacting process. It is highly volatile, vaporizes readily and completely, giving far more burning hours per gallon. It is clean and eliminates any chance of smoke and grease stained walls.

Coryell Distillate is economical. A re-decorated home offsets the small difference between Coryell and cheap Distillate for many seasons. A clogged burner, frozen plumbing, sickness in the family, makes the use of cheap Distillate too expensive for the average home owner.

That leaves one thing to do—learn the difference in Distillate.

CORYELL OILS

A Home Concern

We can also furnish the "cheap" 6½c Distillate now on the Licoln Market.

The SUN BURNER Outsells All Others Two to One in Lincoln!

Interesting Facts About the Oil Burner Situation in Lincoln

1—There are nine makes of Oil Burners sold in Lincoln by local dealers.
2—Only five of these can be installed for residence heating plants complete with 600 gallon tank and thermostat for as low as $225.00.
3—Only two of these last five have been sold in Lincoln for more than one year.
4—Only one of these two is manufactured, installed and guaranteed by a Lincoln company. That is the SUN OIL BURNER. The Sun is also the only one of these two burners guaranteed for satisfactory operation with automatic control.
5—About 400 new Oil Burners will be installed in Lincoln homes this year by all dealers.
6—Our sales records this year as compared with last year show that 200 of these installations will be SUN BURNERS.
7—We are now in our third season in Lincoln. There are more satisfied users of the SUN OIL BURNER in Lincoln than of any other burner made.
8—In the past year SUN OIL BURNERS have been installed to replace five other makes of oil burners. By the time this reaches you we will probably have finished the work of replacing an additional make—much more expensive than the Sun. In this same length of time, not one Sun has been replaced by another make.
9—No burner sold in Lincoln carries a broader written guarantee or has more back of its guarantee than the SUN OIL BURNER regardless of price.
10—No burner sold in Lincoln is as quiet and easy to operate or more economical and dependable than the SUN.
11—The perfected SUN BURNER now being demonstrated at 131 So. 12th street cannot be heard on high flame at a distance of ten feet from the furnace.
12—Last year we installed 94 SUN OIL BURNERS in Lincoln and vicinity and every one of these 94 customers was entirely satisfied in every respect. No other burner in Lincoln has equalled that record.
13—Our customers records show that at prices for coal and oil here it is no more expensive to heat your home with the SUN OIL BURNER than it is with coal.
14—No one who has a SUN OIL BURNER would under any circumstance consider going back to coal.
15—We are proud of our record and of the claims which we are able to make and substantiate. We are glad to be able to offer you what customers say is the greatest item of convenience and comfort in the modern home.

Your attention to these facts is appreciated and we feel sure they have proven interesting to you. We will be very glad to have the opportunity of figuring with you on a Sun Oil Burner installation for your home before fall.

The Sun AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER

WELCOME!

STATE FAIR VISITORS!

Be sure to see our complete display in the Nebraska Manufactures Building.

The largest and most complete display of advanced heating control and regulating quipment ever shown in the city of Lincoln.

NATURAL DRAFT BURNER Guaranteed for Any Size of Residence

$180 Installed Complete with 600 Gallon Tank

AUTOMATIC POWER BURNER Guaranteed for Larger Buildings, Apartments, etc.

$350

Power Installation includes thermostat, boiler or furnace controls, automatic motor control, motor with adjustable air inlet and automatic safety valve approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters.

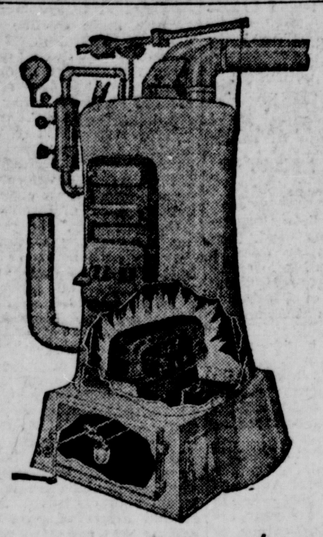
What the Sun Oil Burner Will Do For You

Geo W. Fawell, Jr.—8 rooms—hot air—1502 So 23rd St
"I can think of no argument one could advance in favor of using coal in preference to oil I had much more even heat with no inconvenience and, of course, practically no work My oil cost was very little more than coal, if any."
Ralph W. Jackson—7 rooms—hot air—220 No. 16th St.
"I heated seven rooms this winter for $75.00 and would have been perfectly satisfied if my oil cost had been $100.00 The Sun Oil Burner has been much more comfortable and convenient than coal."
City National Bank, York, Neb.
"Our heating cost with city service steam was $1,250.00. Our oil cost with your Sun Oil Burner was $563 00."
L. J Stoll—7 rooms—hot air—2400 Park St.
"With the Sun Oil Burner we heated one more room and still saved $8.00 over our coal bill. I don't go near the burner for a week at a time and the house is always warm and an even temperature. There was no dirt or ashes and I wouldn't go back to coal at all."
E. L. Potter—8 room—hot air—2600 A St.
"I figure I saved $17.00 on my fuel bill with the Sun. We had no trouble at all last winter in keeping the house good and warm all over and that is something we couldn't do with coal."
Frank D. Tomson—12 rooms—hot air—2545 N St.
"The Sun has been $50.00 cheaper than coal the past winter. The simplicity and dependability of the Sun, its economy and cleanliness are outstanding features in its favor."
J. H. Snow—University Place, Neb
"The Sun Oil Burner is far superior to coal in every way. We would not think of going back to coal. Who would pay me for shoveling that 15 tons of coal and for carrying out all that mountain of ashes? The burner has really been cheaper than coal."
F. I. Myers, 1731 Washington.
"Oil costs practically no more than coal with the Sun Oil Burner and is very much more desirable heat Next year I can operate so as to save money over coal."
J. A. Smith—1309 South 17th St.
"My oil cost with the Sun will run slightly under coal cost. Oil requires much less attention and there is less variation in temperature where thermostat is used."
J. J. Bristow—3041 N St
"My oil cost is $14.00 less than coal. All we do is just light the burner and let it alone It does the rest safe and sure."
Dr. Jas M. Woodward—10 rooms—hot water—2132 So 24th St
"My oil cost will figure about $33.00 less than coal The Sun is a great convenience because of the ease with which the heat may be controlled and the lack of dirt."
Geo. W. Ellsworth—3830 Sheridan Blvd.
"My fuel expense with the Model C Sun Oil Burner has been no more than coal during the past two years and I have had no trouble in heating my house on the coldest days. I think some of my friends will install the "Sun" burner before next winter and I will certainly advise them to do so and free themselves of the dirt and drudgery of caring for a coal burning fur nace."

The Heat Equipment Corporation

131 South 12th St. L. W. Kline, Gen. Mgr. (A Woods Brothers Company) Phone B-6744 Lincoln, Nebraska

The Progress of Modern Homes--They Heat With Oil



Let Us Show You How to do Away with Uneven Heat—

Burn Oil

Residents of this city and vicinity are invited to see one of the simplest, most efficient oil burners on the market in actual demonstration at one of your neighbor's homes.

The Walker Oil Burner (natural draft type) has no motor, no "machinery" at all, nothing to get out of order.

Installed in your furnace, the Walker will heat any size residence in this city, comfortably and evenly.

Walker Oil Burner

burns cheap oil (distillate), vaporizing itand producing an intensely hot fire. Fits any hot water, steam, hot air or pipeless furnace; size also for heating stoves, kitchen ranges, laundry stoves, water heaters.

Regulate heat simply by turning a valve, or install Automatic Heat Regulator. Before ordering coal, consider all you gain by having an efficient oil burner instead: A spick and span house. No ashes to haul. No dirty coal to shovel. Less laundering. Heat under instant control. No fires to build and bank.

Call, write or phone today.

DEALER

Schwake Oil Burner Co

934 P St. Lincoln, Nebr. Phone B1887

OIL BURNERS IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS PROVE ECONOMICAL

Results obtained in the heating of the Government Land Office Building in Washington, D. C., have proved beyond a doubt that fuel oil can be burned as cheaply and more satisfactorily than coal in the heating of large office buildings.

Last fall Col. C. O. Sherrill, superintendent of the State, War and Navy Departments, inaugurated a change to oil fuel in the heating systems of the buildings under his care. This included the Navy and Munitions buildings, seven temporary war structures that are still used for office buildings, the Interior Department building and another close to it, the floor space aggregating 2,642,544 square feet. They are to be supplied with heat from one large, central oil fired heating plant.

N. Y. SKYSCRAPER TO BURN OIL

Another New York City skyscraper whose heating plant is being equipped to burn fuel oil is the new home of the Equitable Life Assurance Society which is being built on Seventh Avenue and 31st street. The heating plant is of the steam generating type. The building, when completed, will be 22 stories high and will have a floor area of 15 acres.

KANSAS CITY SCHOOLS BURN FUEL OIL

According to N. W. Downes, engineer, all schools in the school district of Kansas City are now burning fuel oil. Steam atomizing burners are used, and the ventilating and auxiliary equipment is also steam driven.

MAKING LARGE INSTALLATION

According to a recent announcement, the new building of C. C. Coddington, Inc., Charlotte, N. C., said to be the largest Buick automobile agency in the United States, is to be equipped with four Simplex turbine oil burners, to burn crankcase oil for heating and a hot water system.

ADVANTAGE OF OIL BURNING IN WARM AIR FURNACE

When the right burner is installed in the right kind of warm air furnace, the idea which exists in some sections of the United States that oil burning is not adaptable to warm air systems, is easily dispelled. It is becoming recognized that the warm air system has some distinct advantages over other systems for oil burning installations.

Chief among the advantages is the fact that the warm air furnace is quickly responsive to the intermittent oil flame, which means that the heat generated by the oil burner is delivered to the living rooms immediately. This advantage of being quickly responsive may be compared to the electric light.

Distillate Facts in 1925

People have been burning coal so long they have become accustomed to different kinds, different qualities and corresponding prices.

The modern way—burning oil—is comparatively new. To most people, anything that burns in an oil burner is Distillate and any Distillate will burn in any oil burner.

Such is not the case.

An automobile engine will operate on kerosene, after a fashion, and so will any Distillate operate in any oil burner for a while. But the result is obvious.

Coryell Distillate is a highly refined fuel made especially for oil burners. It is not a by-product that used to be thrown away. It is made by an exacting process. It is highly volatile, vaporizes readily and completely, giving far more burning hours per gallon. It is clean and eliminates any chance of smoke and grease stained walls.

Coryell Distillate is economical. A re-decorated home offsets the small difference between Coryell and cheap Distillate for many seasons. A clogged burner, frozen plumbing, sickness in the family, makes the use of cheap Distillate too expensive for the average home owner.

That leaves one thing to do—learn the difference in Distillate.

CORYELL OILS

A Home Concern

We can also furnish the "cheap" 6½c Distillate now on the Licoln Market.

The SUN BURNER Outsells All Others Two to One in Lincoln!

Interesting Facts About the Oil Burner Situation in Lincoln

1—There are nine makes of Oil Burners sold in Lincoln by local dealers.
2—Only five of these can be installed for residence heating plants complete with 600 gallon tank and thermostat for as low as $225.00.
3—Only two of these last five have been sold in Lincoln for more than one year.
4—Only one of these two is manufactured, installed and guaranteed by a Lincoln company. That is the SUN OIL BURNER. The Sun is also the only one of these two burners guaranteed for satisfactory operation with automatic control.
5—About 400 new Oil Burners will be installed in Lincoln homes this year by all dealers.
6—Our sales records this year as compared with last year show that 200 of these installations will be SUN BURNERS.
7—We are now in our third season in Lincoln .There are more satisfied users of the SUN OIL BURNER in Lincoln than of any other burner made.
8—In the past year SUN OIL BURNERS have been installed to replace five other makes of oil burners. By the time this reaches you we will probably have finished the work of replacing an additional make—much more expensive than the Sun. In this same length of time, not one Sun has been replaced by another make.
9—No burner sold in Lincoln carries a broader written guarantee or has more back of its guarantee than the SUN OIL BURNER regardless of price.
10—No burner sold in Lincoln is as quiet and easy to operate or more economical and dependable than the SUN.
11—The perfected SUN BURNER now being demonstrated at 131 So. 12th street cannot be heard on high flame at a distance of ten feet from the furnace.
12—Last year we installed 94 SUN OIL BURNERS in Lincoln and vicinity and every one of these 94 customers was entirely satisfied in every respect. No other burner in Lincoln has equalled that record.
13—Our customers records show that at prices for coal and oil here it is no more expensive to heat your home with the SUN OIL BURNER than it is with coal.
14—No one who has a SUN OIL BURNER would under any circumstance consider going back to coal.
15—We are proud of our record and of the claims which we are able to make and substantiate. We are glad to be able to offer you what customers say is the greatest item of convenience and comfort in the modern home.

Your attention to these facts is appreciated and we feel sure they have proven interesting to you. We will be very glad to have the opportunity of figuring with you on a Sun Oil Burner installation for your home before fall.

The Sun AUTOMATIC TRADE MARK

OIL BURNER

WELCOME!

STATE FAIR VISITORS!

Be sure to see our complete display in the Nebraska Manufactures Building.

The largest and most complete display of advanced heating control and regulating quipment ever shown in the city of Lincoln.

NATURAL DRAFT BURNER Guaranteed for Any Size of Residence

$180 Installed Complete with 600 Gallon Tank

AUTOMATIC POWER BURNER Guaranteed for Larger Buildings, Apartments, etc.

$350

Power Installation includes thermostat, boiler or furnace controls, automatic motor control, motor with adjustable air inlet and automatic safety valve approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters.

What the Sun Oil Burner Will Do For You

Geo. W. Fawell, Jr.—8 rooms—hot air—1502 So. 23rd St.
"I can think of no argument one could advance in favor of using coal in preference to oil. I had much more even heat with no inconvenience and, of course, practically no work. **My oil cost was very little more than coal, if any.**"

Ralph W. Jackson—7 rooms—hot air—220 No. 16th St.
"**I heated seven rooms this winter for $75.00** and would have been perfectly satisfied if my oil cost had been $100.00. The Sun Oil Burner has been much more comfortable and convenient than coal."

City National Bank, York, Neb.
"Our heating cost with city service steam was $1,250.00. Our oil cost with your Sun Oil Burner was $563.00."

L. J. Stoll—7 rooms—hot air—2400 Park St.
"With the Sun Oil Burner we heated one more room and still **saved $8.00 over** our coal bill. I don't go near the burner for a week at a time and the house is always warm and an even temperature. There was no dirt or ashes and I wouldn't go back to coal at all."

E. L. Potter—8 room—hot air—2600 A St.
"I figure I **saved $17.00 on my fuel bill with the Sun.** We had no trouble at all last winter in keeping the house good and warm all over and that is something we couldn't do with coal."

Frank D. Tomson—12 rooms—hot air—2545 N St.
"The Sun has been **$50.00 cheaper than coal the past winter.** The simplicity and dependability of the Sun, its economy and cleanliness are outstanding features in its favor."

J. H. Snow—University Place, Neb.
"The Sun Oil Burner is far superior to coal in every way. We would not think of going back to coal. Who would pay me for shoveling that 15 tons of coal and for carrying out all that mountain of ashes? The burner has really been cheaper than coal."

F. I. Myers, 1731 Washington.
"Oil costs practicaally no more than coal with the Sun Oil Burner and is very much more desirable heat. Next year I can operate so as to save money over coal."

J. A. Smith—1309 South 17th St.
"**My oil cost with the Sun will run slightly under coal cost.** Oil requires much less attention and there is less variation in temperature where thermostat is used."

J. J. Bristow—3041 N St.
"**My oil cost is $14.00 less than coal.** All we do is just light the burner and let it alone. It does the rest safe and sure."

Dr. Jas. M. Woodward—10 rooms—hot water—2132 So. 24th St.
"My oil cost will figure about $33.00 less than coal. The Sun is a great convenience because of the ease with which the heat may be controlled and the lack of dirt."

Geo. W. Ellsworth—3830 Sheridan Blvd.
"My fuel expense with the Model C Sun Oil Burner has been no more than coal during the past two years and I have had no trouble in heating my house on the coldest days. I think some of my friends will install the "Sun" burner before next winter and I will certainly advise them to do so and free themselves of the dirt and drudgery of caring for a coal burning fur nace."

The Heat Equipment Corporation

131 South 12th St. L. W. Kline, Gen. Mgr. (A Woods Brothers Company) Phone B-6744 Lincoln, Nebraska

Lincoln Has Spent Nearly a Million for New Churches.

"No progress is complete without the aid of the church."

Ages ago, through the history of the Egyptians, the ancient Greeks and Romans, the church played an all important part in the progression of the races. This day and age does not find it far different.

The past decade in the history of Lincoln finds the church still playing an active part in the lives of Lincoln's citizens, for what better proof can be found that the great number of new and beautiful churches that one finds all over the city.

During the past ten years Lincoln has put over $285,150 into new churches while contracts have been or are about to be let for $662,000 for the coming year showing the increased interest of the city in general in its religious life.

One of the largest churches to be built during the coming year will be the First Christian church at Fourteenth and M streets. This building wil cost aproximtely $25,000. The working plans will be ready about September 1 and will be put before the general congregation about the middle of September. Ten years ago this church had a membership of 550 while to-day its membership reads 1,100. The new structure will include a large auditorium, gymnasium and locker rooms; an open air landscaped court in the center of the building, a small auditorium and stage with balcony, a roof walk for out-of-door parties and entertainment on the north side; and what they consider the finest of all, a small chapel which will be decorated and finished on the order of the exquisite shrines of the old cathedrals.

Westminster Presbyterian.

Ground will be broken in September for the new Westminster Presbyterian church at the corner of Sheridan boulevard and South streets. This church will be pure Gothic in architecture and will be built in units. Only the first unit will be built this fall. This will include the main auditorium seating 1,000 people, pastor's ofice, session room and choir room while the basement wil be taken over by the church school, the kitchens, and dining room. Approximate costs on this first unit wil be $125,000 inclusive of furnishings. The growth of this church from a little frame building on the corner of Twenty-third and Garfield streets to the stately new building the church will occupy in the winter has been quite rapid. The membership now includes 628 active members.

One of the oldest churches of the city, the First Presbyterian was completely demolished during the past month to give way to the new business district, but will go up in far larger and more beautiful form on the corner of Seventeenth and F streets during the coming winter. This church will be built under the direction of Cram and Ferguson, architects of international reputation in this particular line. Besides the usual auditorium and class rooms this new building will have informal parlors with a small kitchenette adjoining while the large dining room and kitchen will take another part of the building.

In April of 1924 the new Jewish church was completed at Twentieth and South streets. Its approximate value is $75,000.

In the same year the new Seventh Day Adventist church was started at 1405 South Seventh street. This church has never been completed as the congregation is as yet small.

Frieden Lutheran Rebuilds.

January 13, of this year, the Frieden Lutheran church at 540 D street was burned and $15,000 had to be subscribed at once by its members to rebuild the church. On May 3 services were again held in it and on July 12 the structure was completed for dedication. In the past ten years this church has grown from a membership of 200 to 440.

In the east section of the city several new churches have either been completely rebuilt or so remodeled that little of their former apearance is left. The East Lincoln Christian church was started in April of 1923 and was built at a cost of $85,000. In 1914 the church had a membership of 350 and has increased in ten years to 675. Elm Park Methodist, built in 1918, has increased its membership from 75 to 650 in the past decade. They have a church now worth about $40,000.

Temple Baptist, Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets, is the union of the old Holdrege street Baptist church and the Rush Memorial. The two churches were united in 1922 and have just compleed a new edifice at the cost of $10,000. The First Baptist church at Fourteenth and K streets is spending $6,600 this summer on remodeling and complete redecorating. When the church opens in the fall a dining room some 200 square feet larger than the old one will be ready for use. In ten years, this church has grown from a membership of 603 to 880.

In 1908 Lincoln had what was known as "The church that was built in a day." This was Tabernacle Christian church. In 1914 it had a membership of 175. In March of 1924 this church dedicated a new building at Twenty-second and South streets costing $60,000.

Large Membership.

There are few of Lincoln's citizens who are foreign born or of foreign parentage who are not connected with some religious institution. At first glance it seems scarcely possible that so many churches in that section of the city could be supported but they are not only found to be built but to be well supported. Salem Congregational at 901 Charleston has built a church within the last decade costing $15,000 while the German Reformed Evangelical church at 945 Charleston was forced to add a large addition to her church in 1918 and now has a membership of 600. St. John's Evangelical, 945 New Hampshire, was remodeled in 1917 at a cost of $6,650. The membership has increased in the past ten years from 450 to 420 members.

Unique among the churches of the city is Faith Nazarene erected in 1922 at whose head stands Mrs. Jessie Wilson. The church is as yet in its infancy both as to the number of its members and the size of its building. Not far from here is Epworth Methodist at 3016 Holdrege built in 1921 at the approximate cost of $24,700, while building was done on St. James Methodist, 2404 South Eleventh street in December, 1917 at an approximate cost of $7500.

Few changes have been made in the Catholic churches of the city during the past ten years. Blessed Sacrament Parish church was erected in September 1923. This is only a temporary building while the parish is being organized. The membership consists of about 700. On the corner of Twenty-third and N streets stands a new little church built by a group of about one hundred Lincoln citizens of the Danish Lutheran faith. This church was built in 1918 Another small church is Calvary United Brethren at 2829 South Thirteenth street. This church was built in 1922, costing $6500. It has a membership of 62.

The University Episcopal church is taking on a new look the past few weeks. Work is under construction for raising the church and building an up-to-date club room in the new basement, thirty-two by sixty feet. At present the church has 250 members. When the university opens this fall the church will have been completely redecorated throughout, a new heating plant installed, new kitchen, new rector's office and choir rooms. The diocese is spending $11,000 in remodeling the church.

One of the newest and largest Evangelical churches of the city is Calvary Evangelical, 1610 South Eleventh street. It was erected in May, 1923 at a cost of $36,000, while the First German Congregational church, 100 West F street, first built in 1888, was rebuilt in 1920 costing $8750.

Seventy thousand dollars will be put into the building of the new St. Paul Evangelical church at Thirteenth and F streets. The work of demolishing the old church has been completed and some headway has been made toward the begining of the new structure.

The word "progress" is defined as motion onward. A record of twenty-four new churches in ten years is surely a motion onward and upward in the finer life of any city, and in all truth may Lincoln be called, "The city of Churches."

MUNY POOL DOES AWAY WITH OLD SWIMMING HOLE

(Continued from Page Eight.)

rental of a bathng suit, the patron buying just the service he needs. Many go to the pool dressed in their own suits and enjoy the plunge at a cost of but 10 cents. The average expenditure per person is about 17 cents.

Bathing suits are laundered by a steam laundry after each use. Towels are furnished clean, laundered by a towel supply company.

The pool opens at 9 a. m., and closes at 9:30 p. m., the swimmers being required to leave the water not later than 9 o'clock. It is lighted with three 200-watt lamps strung down the center about 20 feet above the water, and a string of ornamental electroliers around the outside about 5 feet above the heavy wire mesh fence which serves as an enclosure. The fence is about 8 feet high and at the top has a sharp slope to the outside.

Since the pool was opened patronage has been beyond expectations but never has it been seriously overcrowded.

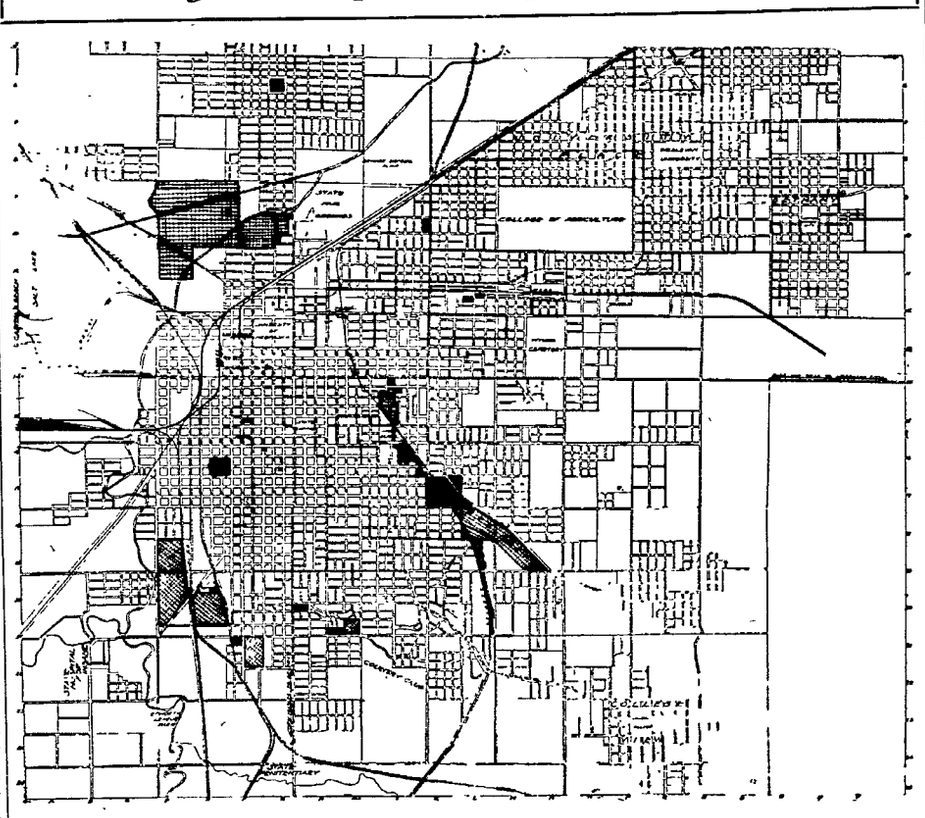
During the years the pool has been in operation it has been emptied every seven to ten days for cleaning, depending upon the usage it has received and outside temperatures. After emptying, the bottom and sides of the tank are scrubbed and then flushed and washed with a heavy hose attached to a 4-inch fire hydrant.

After each filling the water is treated with 30 to 40 pounds of copper sulphate and each night from 10 to 12 pounds of chloride of lime is used after the place is closed.

The average attendance has run from 1,200 to 1,500 a week, with a maximum of 2,375 for the 12-hour period it is open. To operate the business one superintendent or manager, two life guards, two lady attendants, two men atetndants and a night man are required, with a weekly payroll of $150 to $200.

Health authorities who have made a study of conditions at the pool have declared there is no more danger of contracting disease swimming in the municipal plunge than there is swimming in a river, creek or pond.

Ten Years of Progress-Lincoln"s Park System Expands Rapidly During Decade



The above drawing shows Lincoln's parking system and playgrounds as they are today, not including the public school playgrounds. The blocks shown in black were owned by the city at the beginning of 1915. The shaded portions have been acquired since that date.

Original Antelope park, shown at the extreme right, at that time comprised about 80 acres, including the Auld annex which was held under lease and purchased in 1915.

F street park is shown to the west and north of Antelope, and Lincoln Heights or Belmont park to the extreme north. Five acres, the first of east Van Dorn, lies between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets north of South.

Since the beginning of 1915 the park system has expanded until today it embraces all of the black sections and the shaded portions as well. Antelope park now extends from O street at Twenty-third, in a general southeastern direction to South street with a narrow drive, Memorial drive, running some distance beyond. Twenty-second street is as far west as it reaches, and near Thirty-ninth street is the extreme eastern point touched.

The large shaded tract too, in the upper left is the North Lincoln tract of 280 acres and an additional 40 acres to the south donated to the city by the state. This tract lies between Fourteenth street and First street. It is low land and is being filled and evenually will become one of the finest parks in the city.

Southwest is seen the Sawyer-Snell tract of eighty-seven acres, pierced by the park boulevard. The bite spot at the top of the east piece is the tract donated to the Humane society the same time. The north section of this tract is being developed.

To the east and south, is seen the Van Dorn park. It was donated to the city and was named for the donor. The small shaded strip further north and east is Lake street park.

East of the North Lincoln tract is a small park on Twenty-seventh street between Potter and Fair. It is called the Pentzer playground. To the east and south of this park are two small strips of ground purchased during the present summer at Thirty-first and X streets. Negotiations are under way for the purchase of enough more land to complete the square.

With the beginning of the expansion of the park system in 1915 came the erection of the pavilion and entrance to Antelope park on the Auld annex in 1916. Other improvements followed until now we have the entrance at the north end, donated by W. J. Bryan, the fountain, which for so many years stood at Eleventh and J streets, donated by D. E. Thompson, east of the C street entrance and animals and birds of every description, ball grounds, a large swimming pool, golf course, an automobile tourists camp, tennis courts, an ice rink for winter pleasures, and a pool for children in the summer. Play equipment is to be found everywhere throughout the park. They are well kept, and in the summer are gardens of beauty, visited and enjoyed by thousands daily.

Philip Edinborough is in charge of all of it. He lays out and plans the beautifying operations.

Lincoln Phones Doubled In the 10-Year Period

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company has shown great progress in the past ten years, both in number of phones installed and in the kind of service given.

Ten years ago, the tedephone company has 8,309 subscribers with an average of 103,900 calls a day. June, 1925, gives a total of 20,000 subscribers and approximately 186,800 calls a day.

In 1923 the demand was so great that a new office had to be created to care for the service in northeast Lincoln and University Place. This new building was located at Sixteenth and P streets, University Place.

Lincoln leads the cities of the United States in the use of the telephone. There are twenty-eight phones to every hundred population. Omaha ranks second, San Francisco third, Minneapolis fourth, Denver fifth and Chicago sixth.

Lincoln's underground wiring system now extends through the business district to Twentieth and Lake streets. This one thing shows development in the past decade. Ten years ago there was little underground wiring. This is only necessary when a great number of phones are installed in comparatively small number of blocks.

Facts About City Of Lincoln Every One Should Know

A study of the history of the city of Lincoln reveals these truths which should be firmly fixed in the minds of every person in the city:

The city was originally incorporated, April 7, 1869.

Was incorporated as a city of the second class, March 18, 1871.

Was incorporated as a city of the first class, March 25, 1887.

Altitude, 1,165 feet above the sea level.

Area, approximately 14 square miles.

Paved streets and alleys, 147 miles.

Acres in parks, 600.

Sanitary sewers, 137 miles.

Storm sewers, 28 miles.

Water mains, 146 miles.

Street railways, 38 miles.

PLAYGROUNDS ARE RECOMMENDED TO CUT DEATH TOLL

Summer Time Is Epecially Dangerous For Children Playing In Street.

Automobile Chamber of Commerce Reports Encouraging Progress.

"More playgrounds, better organized" is an outstanding need, particularly for the summer months, according to the monthly traffic bulletin compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in collaboration with 321 newspapers.

Rapid strides are being made along this line.

Two hundred thirty-one cities opened 35 new play areas in 1924, according to the reports of the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

Special attention should be paid to this effort, particularly in the larger cities, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce points out as the figures for the year indicate that progress in safety is less rapid in the cities over 100,000 than for the country as a whole. Totals for the five months in 1925 are 4 per cent greater than the same period last year for cities over 100,000. In the country as a whole, however, there has been some reduction. This is accounted for, in the chamber's belief, by the engineering skill and administrative effort which is apparent in the work of state highway departments and motor vehicles authorities. Big cities have an acute problem in congestion, but they are meeting it in and Los Angeles.

Reports on playground progress in 1925 were supplied to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce by city playground authorities throughout the country. Among the chief records of progress were the following:

Evanston, Ill, has a playground within six blocks of every child.

Detroit, Mich., opened twelve new playgrounds this year.

Patterson, N. J., has added three play spaces per year for the past five years.

Hamtramck, Mich., has started five new playgrounds this spring. "Recreation work here is just starting, we plan to have safety clubs on each playground."

Tampa, Fla., started two city and four school play areas in 1925. "This situation is being remedied slowly."

Haverhill, Mass., has 245 square feet of playgrounds per school child.

What is Needed in a Playground?

Among the requirements which every city should look for in its playground provisions are: Location at frequent intervals on each side of any main avenue to eliminate need of crossing. Provision of trained instructors, definite program for growth of city, adequate equipment, keeping of attendance records to see whether play spaces are being used by the neighborhood.

It is recognized that the chief need of a playground is to be more attractible than the street. It must not be a place where the parents must compel their children to play but where the children want to play.

Consequently, the point of having playgrounds erected with adequate equipment is particularly important. Baseball, swings, sand piles, slides and other attractions must be provided so that the play space will be interesting to the child.

Standard requirements for the pay equipment of a city have been recommended by the Playground and Recreation association and are given at the conclusion of this bulletin.

Child Accidents 33 per cent.

Fatal accidents to children on streets and highways were 33 per cent of the accidents where the records were classified. Active playground effort during July and August will result in the saving of lives of many children, it is claimed.

Park authorities, motor clubs., safety councils and others are making a drive this season to keep child fatalities far below those registered last summer.

While complete reports for the country are not yet available, preliminary figures indicate that the motor fatalities for the first five months of this year will be somewhat under the totals for a year ago. This is not the case in the largest group of cities, however, where the increase was 4 per cent. It is in this group that the most active work is needed.

Though New York got away to a good start and is still under its last year's total, the figure for May showed a bad increase. Philadelphia and Detroit also failed to improve on last May's total.

Cleveland for the first time showed a better record than the same month last year.

These cities, having more than 100,000 population in May, 1925, no fatal motor accidents: Syracuse, N. Y., Richmond, Va., Hartford Conn., New Bedford, Mass., Fall River, Mass. Camden, N. J., Lowell, Mass.

Buy Your Coal on APPROVAL

Every Ton Must Satisfy

WE ARE AGENTS FOR

IDEAL

OZARK

ACME

BERNICE

QUALITY—LOWEST PRICES—SERVICE

We Want Your Order for "Guaranteed Coal."

City Fuel Co.

A. A. Tanner B3291 | O. S. Copeland | O. D. Corey 102 No. 13th

The HOOVER COMPANY

Announces a Factory Branch Service Station

215 South 14th St.

BANKERS LIFE BUILDING

Genuine Hoover Parts

Standard Prices

Trained Service Men

It Beats—As It Sweeps, As It Cleans

All the Hoover Company's Authorized Service Men carry identification cards. Insist on seeing this card if in doubt about anyone coming to your door to service your Hoover.

Call the authorized Hoover Service Station.

TELEPHONE NUMBER

B-5451

Remember the telephone number as the phone is not listed in the phone book.

Life's Work

Commonly refers to our relations to, and influences upon OTHERS.

The ownership of a home and it's maintenance is a form of 'Life's Work' performed for benefitting others, dearest and nearest to you.

To own a home, is to have achieved something essential as a "home base" for life's work.

HOME is an anchor against the storms of life.

Home is heaven on earth. We are in the greatest business in the world. Our 'life's work' is homemaking.

Julian, Nebr.
Seward, Nebr.
Milford, Nebr.
Hastings, Nebr.
Lincoln, Nebr.
Nebraska City, Nebraska
Beaver Crossing Nebraska
Beatrice, Neb.
Ft. Calhoun, Neb.
Reynolds, Nebr.

PAULEY

LUMBER COMPANY

LUMBER—BUILDING MATERIAL - COAL

GENERAL OFFICES AT LINCOLN

LINCOLN, NEBR.

Lincoln Has Spent Nearly a Million for New Churches.

"No progress is complete without the aid of the church."

Ages ago, through the history of the Egyptians, the ancient Greeks and Romans, the church played an all important part in the progression of the races. This day and age does not find it far different.

The past decade in the history of Lincoln finds the church still playing an active part in the lives of Lincoln's citizens, for what better proof can be found that the great number of new and beautiful churches that one finds all over the city.

During the past ten years Lincoln has put over $285,150 into new churches while contracts have been or are about to be let for $662,000 for the coming year showing the increased interest of the city in general in its religious life.

One of the largest churches to be built during the coming year will be the First Christian church at Fourteenth and M streets. This building wil cost aproximtely $25,000. The working plans will be ready about September 1 and will be put before the general congregation about the middle of September. Ten years ago this church had a membership of 550 while to-day its membership reads 1,100. The new structure will include a large auditorium, gymnasium and locker rooms; an open air landscaped court in the center of the building, a small auditorium and stage with balcony, a roof walk for out-of-door parties and entertainment on the north side; and what they consider the finest of all, a small chapel which will be decorated and finished on the order of the exquisite shrines of the old cathedrals.

Westminster Presbyterian.

Ground will be broken in September for the new Westminster Presbyterian church at the corner of Sheridan boulevard and South streets. This church will be pure Gothic in architecture and will be built in units. Only the first unit will be built this fall. This will include the main auditorium seating 1,000 people, pastor's ofice, session room and choir room while the basement wil be taken over by the church school, the kitchens, and dining room. Approximate costs on this first unit wil be $125,000 inclusive of furnishings. The growth of this church from a little frame building on the corner of Twenty-third and Garfield streets to the stately new building the church will occupy in the winter has been quite rapid. The membership now includes 628 active members.

One of the oldest churches of the city, the First Presbyterian was completely demolished during the past month to give way to the new business district, but will go up in far larger and more beautiful form on the corner of Seventeenth and F streets during the coming winter. This church will be built under the direction of Cram and Ferguson, architects of international reputation in this particular line. Besides the usual auditorium and class rooms this new building will have informal parlors with a small kitchenette adjoining while the large dining room and kitchen will take another part of the building.

In April of 1924 the new Jewish church was completed at Twentieth and South streets. Its approximate value is $75,000.

In the same year the new Seventh Day Adventist church was started at 1405 South Seventh street. This church has never been completed as the congregation is as yet small.

Frieden Lutheran Rebuilds.

January 13, of this year, the Frieden Lutheran church at 540 D street was burned and $15,000 had to be subscribed at once by its members to rebuild the church. On May 3 services were again held in it and on July 12 the structure was completed for dedication. In the past ten years this church has grown from a membership of 200 to 440.

In the east section of the city several new churches have either been completely rebuilt or so remodeled that little of their former apearance is left. The East Lincoln Christian church was started in April of 1923 and was built at a cost of $85,000. In 1914 the church had a membership of 350 and has increased in ten years to 675. Elm Park Methodist, built in 1918, has increased its membership from 75 to 650 in the past decade. They have a church now worth about $40,000.

Temple Baptist, Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets, is the union of the old Holdrege street Baptist church and the Rush Memorial. The two churches were united in 1922 and have just compleed a new edifice at the cost of $10,000. The First Baptist church at Fourteenth and K streets is spending $6,600 this summer on remodeling and complete redecorating. When the church opens in the fall a dining room some 200 square feet larger than the old one will be ready for use. In ten years, this church has grown from a membership of 603 to 880.

In 1908 Lincoln had what was known as "The church that was built in a day." This was Tabernacle Christian church. In 1914 it had a membership of 175. In March of 1924 this church dedicated a new building at Twenty-second and South streets costing $60,000.

Large Membership.

There are few of Lincoln's citizens who are foreign born or of foreign parentage who are not connected with some religious institution. At first glance it seems scarcely possible that so many churches in that section of the city could be supported but they are not only found to be built but to be well supported. Salem Congregational at 901 Charleston has built a church within the last decade costing $15,000 while the German Reformed Evangelical church at 945 Charleston was forced to add a large addition to her church in 1918 and now has a membership of 600. St. John's Evangelical, 945 New Hampshire, was remodeled in 1917 at a cost of $6,650. The membership has increased in the past ten years from 450 to 420 members.

Unique among the churches of the city is Faith Nazarene erected in 1925 at whose head stands Mrs. Jessie Wilson. The church is as yet in its infancy both as to the number of its members and the size of its building. Not far from here is Epworth Methodist at 3016 Holdrege built in 1921 at the approximate cost of $24,700, while building was done on St. James Methodist, 2404 South Eleventh street in December, 1917 at an approximate cost of $1500.

Few changes have been made in the Catholic churches of the city during the past ten years. Blessed Sacrament Parish church was erected in September 1923. This is only a temporary building while the parish is being organized. The membership consists of about 700. On the corner of Twenty-third and N streets stands a new little church built by a group of about one hundred Lincoln citizens of the Danish Lutheran faith. This church was built in 1918. Another small church is Calvary United Brethren at 2829 South Thirteenth street. This church was built in 1922, costing $6500. It has a membership of 62.

The University Episcopal church is taking on a new look the past few weeks. Work is under construction for raising the church and building an up-to-date club room in the new basement, thirty-two by sixty feet. At present the church has 250 members. When the university opens this fall the church will have been completely redecorated throughout, a new heating plant installed, new kitchen, new rector's office and choir rooms. The diocese is spending $11,000 in remodeling the church.

One of the newest and largest Evangelical churches of the city is Calvary Evangelical, 1610 South Eleventh street. It was erected in May, 1923 at a cost of $36,000, while the First German Congregational church, 100 West F street, first built in 1888, was rebuilt in 1920 costing $8750.

Seventy thousand dollars will be put into the building of the new St. Paul Evangelical church at Thirteenth and F streets. The work of demolishing the old church has been completed and some headway has been made toward the begining of the new structure.

The word "progress" is defined as motion onward. A record of twenty-four new churches in ten years is surely a motion onward and upward in the finer life of any city, and in all truth may Lincoln be called, "The city of Churches."

MUNY POOL DOES AWAY WITH OLD SWIMMING HOLE

(Continued from Page Eight.)

rental of a bathng suit, the patron buying just the service he needs. Many go to the pool dressed in their own suits and enjoy the plunge at a cost of but 10 cents. The average expenditure per person is about 17 cents.

Bathing suits are laundered by a steam laundry after each use. Towels are furnished clean, laundered by a towel supply company.

The pool opens at 9 a. m., and closes at 9:30 p. m., the swimmers being required to leave the water not later than 9 o'clock. It is lighted with three 200-watt lamps strung down the center about 20 feet above the water, and a string of ornamental electroliers around the outside about 5 feet above the heavy wire mesh fence which serves as an enclosure. The fence is about 8 feet high and at the top has a sharp slope to the outside.

Since the pool was opened patronage has been beyond expecia-tions but never has it been seriously overcrowded.

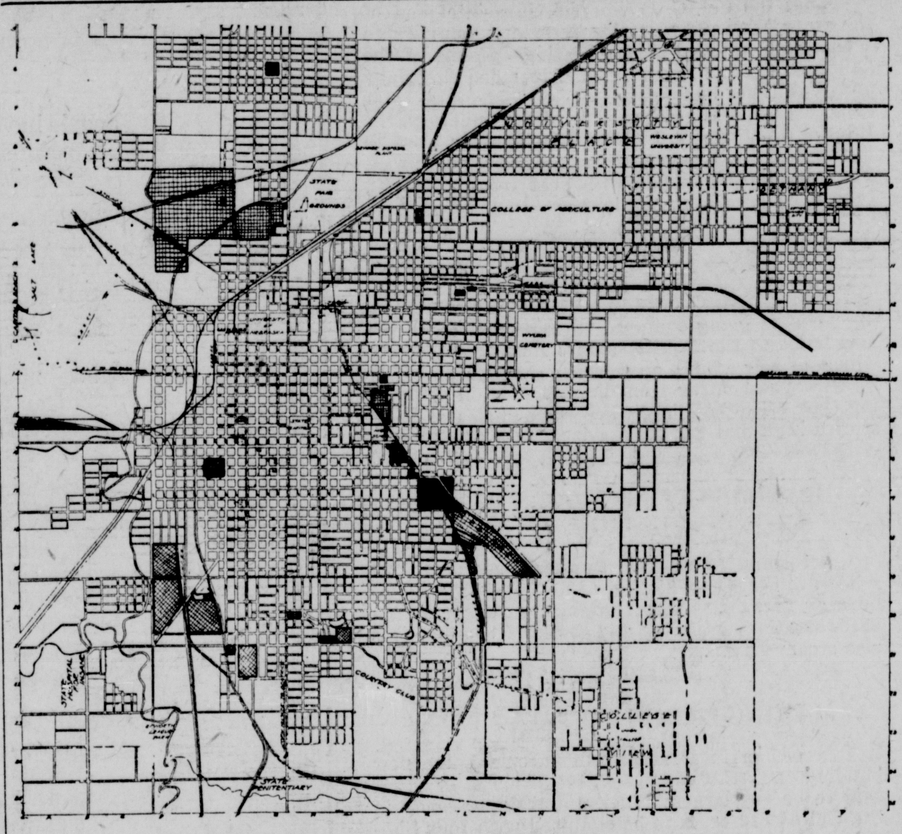
During the years the pool has been in operation it has been emptied every seven to ten days for cleaning, depending upon the usage it has received and outside temperatures. After emptying, the bottom and sides of the tank are scrubbed and then flushed and washed with a heavy hose attached to a 4-inch fire hydrant.

After each filling the water is treated with 30 to 40 pounds of copper sulphate and each night from 10 to 12 pounds of chloride of lime is used after the place is closed.

The average attendance has run from 1,200 to 1,500 a week, with a maximum of 2,375 for the 12-hour period it is open. To operate the business one superintendent or manager, two life guards, two lady attendants, two men atetndants and a night man are required, with a weekly payroll of $150 to $200.

Health authorities who have made a study of conditions at the pool have declared there is no more danger of contracting disease swimming in the municipal plunge than there is swimming in a river, creek or pond.

Ten Years of Progress-Lincoln"s Park System Expands Rapidly During Decade



The above drawing shows Lincoln's parking system and playgrounds as they are today, not including the public school playgrounds. The blocks shown in black were owned by the city at the beginning of 1915. The shaded portions have been acquired since that date.

Original Antelope park, shown at the extreme right, at that time comprised about 80 acres, including the Auld annex which was held under lease and purchased in 1915.

F street park is shown to the west and north of Antelope, and Lincoln Heights or Belmont park to the extreme north. Five acres, the first of east Van Dorn, lies between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets north of South.

Since the beginning of 1915 the park system has expanded until today it embraces all of the black sections and the shaded portions as well. Antelope park now extends from O street at Twenty-third, in a general southeastern direction to South street with a narrow drive, Memorial drive, running some distance beyond. Twenty-second street is as far west as it reaches, and near Thirty-ninth street is the extreme eastern point touched.

The large shaded tract too, in the upper left is the North Lincoln tract of 280 acres and an additional 40 acres to the south donated to the city by the state. This tract lies between Fourteenth street and First street. It is low land and is being filled and evenually will become one of the finest parks in the city.

Southwest is seen the Sawyer-Snell tract of eighty-seven acres, pierced by the park boulevard. The hite spot at the top of the east piece is the tract donated to the Humane society the same time. The north section of this tract is being developed.

To the east and south, is seen the Van Dorn park. It was donated to the city and was named for the donor. The small shaded strip further north and east is Lake street park.

East of the North Lincoln tract is a small park on Twenty-seventh street between Potter and Fair. It is called the Pentzer playground. To the east and south of this park are two small strips of ground purchased during the present summer at Thirty-first and X streets. Negotiations are under way for the purchase of enough more land to complete the square.

With the beginning of the expansion of the park system in 1915 came the erection of the pavilion and entrance to Antelope park on the Auld annex in 1916. Other improvements followed until now we have the entrance at the north end, donated by W. J. Bryan, the fountain, which for so many years stood at Eleventh and J streets, donated by D. E. Thompson, east of the C street entrance and animals and birds of every description, ball grounds, a large swimming pool, golf course, an automobile tourists camp, tennis courts, an ice rink for winter pleasures, and a pool for children in the summer. Play equipment is to be found everywhere throughout the park. They are well kept, and in the summer are gardens of beauty, visited and enjoyed by thousands daily.

Philip Edinborough is in charge of all of it. He lays out and plans the beautifying operations.

Lincoln Phones Doubled In the 10-Year Period

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company has shown great progress in the past ten years, both in number of phones installed and in the kind of service given.

Ten years ago, the tedephone company has 8,309 subscribers with an average of 103,900 calls a day. June, 1925, gives a total of 20,000 subscribers and approximately 186,800 calls a day.

In 1923 the demand was so great that a new office had to be created to care for the service in northeast Lincoln and University Place. This new building was located at Sixteenth and P streets, University Place.

Lincoln leads the cities of the United States in the use of the telephone. There are twenty-eight phones to every hundred population. Omaha ranks second, San Francisco third, Minneapolis fourth, Denver fifth and Chicago sixth.

Lincoln's underground wiring system now extends through the business district to Twentieth and Lake streets. This one thing shows development in the past decade. Ten years ago there was little underground wiring. This is only necessary when a great number of phones are installed in comparatively small number of blocks.

Facts About City Of Lincoln Every One Should Know

A study of the history of the city of Lincoln reveals these truths which should be firmly fixed in the minds of every person in the city:

The city was originally incorporated, April 7, 1869.

Was incorporated as a city of the second class, March 18, 1871.

Was incorporated as a city of the first class, March 25, 1887.

Altitude, 1,165 feet above the sea level.

Area, approximately 14 square miles.

Paved streets and alleys, 147 miles.

Acres in parks, 600.

Sanitary sewers, 137 miles.

Storm sewers, 28 miles.

Water mains, 146 miles.

Street railways, 38 miles.

PLAYGROUNDS ARE RECOMMENDED TO CUT DEATH TOLL

Summer Time Is Epecially Dangerous For Children Playing In Street. Automobile Chamber of Commerce Reports Encouraging Progress.

"More playgrounds, better organized" is an outstanding need, particularly for the summer months, according to the monthly traffic bulletin compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in collaboration with 321 newspapers.

Rapid strides are being made along this line.

Two hundred thirty-one cities opened 35 new play areas in 1924, according to the reports of the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

Special attention should be paid to this effort, particularly in the larger cities, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce points out as the figures for the year indicate that progress in safety is less rapid in the cities over 100,000 than for the country as a whole. Totals for the five months in 1925 are 4 per cent greater than the same period last year for cities over 100,000. In the country as a whole, however, there has been some reduction. This is accounted for, in the chamber's belief, by the engineering skill and administrative effort which is apparent in the work of state highway departments and motor vehicles authorities. Big cities have an acute problem in congestion, but they are meeting it in and Los Angeles.

Reports on playground progress in 1925 were supplied to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce by city playground authorities throughout the country. Among the chief records of progress were the following:

Evanston, Ill., has a playground within six blocks of every child.

Detroit, Mich., opened twelve new playgrounds this year.

Patterson, N. J., has added three play spaces per year for the past five years.

Hamtramck, Mich., has started five new playgrounds this spring. "Recreation work here is just starting, wep lan to have safety clubs on each playground."

Tampa, Fla., started two city and four school play areas in 1925. "This situation is being remedied slowly."

Haverhill, Mass., has 245 square feet of playgrounds per school child.

What is Needed in a Playground?

Among the requirements which every city should look for in its playground provisions are: Location at frequent intervals on each side of any main avenue to eliminate need of crossing. Provision of trained instructors, definite program for growth of city, adequate equipment, keeping of attendance records to see whether play spaces are being used by the neighborhood.

It is recognized that the chief need of a playground is to be more attractible than the street. It must not be a place where the parents must compel their children to play, but where the children want to play.

Consequently, the point of having playgrounds erected with adequate equipment is particularly important. Baseball, swings, sand piles, slides and other attractions must be provided so that the play space will be interesting to the child.

Standard requirements for the pay equipment of a city have been recommended by the Playground and Recreation association and are given at the conclusion of this bulletin.

Child Accidents 33 per cent.

Fatal accidents to children on streets and highways were 33 per cent of the accidents where the records were classified. Active playground effort during July and August will result in the saving of lives of many children, it is claimed.

Park authorities, motor clubs., safety councils and others are making a drive this season to keep child fatalities far below those registered last summer.

While complete reports for the country are not yet available, preliminary figures indicate that the motor fatalities for the first five months of this year will be somewhat under the totals for a year ago. This is not the case in the largest group of cities, however, where the increase was 4 per cent. It is in this group that the most active work is needed.

Though New York got away to a good start and is still under its last year's total, the figure for May showed a bad increase. Philadelphia and Detroit also failed to improve on last May's total.

Cleveland for the first time showed a better record than the same month last year.

These cities, having more than 100,000 population in May, 1925, no fatal motor accidents: Syracuse, N. Y., Richmond, Va., Hartford Conn., New Bedford, Mass., Fall River, Mass. Camden, N. J., Lowell, Mass.

Buy Your Coal on APPROVAL

Every Ton Must Satisfy

WE ARE AGENTS FOR

IDEAL

OZARK

ACME

BERNICE

QUALITY—LOWEST PRICES—SERVICE

We Want Your Order for "Guaranteed Coal."

City Fuel Co.

A. A. Tanner B3291 | O. S. Copeland | O. D. Corey 102 No. 13th

The HOOVER COMPANY

Announces a Factory Branch Service Station

215 South 14th St.

BANKERS LIFE BUILDING

Genuine Hoover Parts

Standard Prices

Trained Service Men

It Beats—As It Sweeps, As It Cleans

All the Hoover Company's Authorized Service Men carry identification cards. Insist on seeing this card if in doubt about anyone coming to your door to service your Hoover.

Call the authorized Hoover Service Station.

TELEPHONE NUMBER

B-5451

Remember the telephone number as the phone is not listed in the phone book.

Life's Work

Commonly refers to our relations to, and influences upon OTHERS.

The ownership of a home and it's maintenance is a form of 'Life's Work' performed for benefitting others, dearest and nearest to you.

To own a home, is to have achieved something essential as a "home base" for life's work.

HOME is an anchor against the storms of life.

Home is heaven on earth. We are in the greatest business in the world. Our 'life's work' is homemaking.

Julian, Nebr.
Seward, Nebr.
Milford, Nebr.
Hastings, Nebr.
Lincoln, Nebr.
Nebraska City, Nebraska
Beaver Crossing Nebraska
Beatrice, Neb.
Ft. Calhoun, Neb.
Reynolds, Nebr.

PAULEY

LUMBER COMPANY

LUMBER—BUILDING MATERIAL—COAL

GENERAL OFFICES AT LINCOLN

LINCOLN, NEBR.

HAZELHURST

HOMES AND HOMESITES

Build for Eternity

Moorish Tile Floors and Ideal Concrete Blocks were used in the Construction of these Hazelhurst homes.

You will find our Floor Tile and Ideal Concrete Blocks in the better built homes of Lincoln.

Build Your Basement with Concrete Blocks for Less.

Moorish Tile Flooring Co.

2241 Y Street B1030

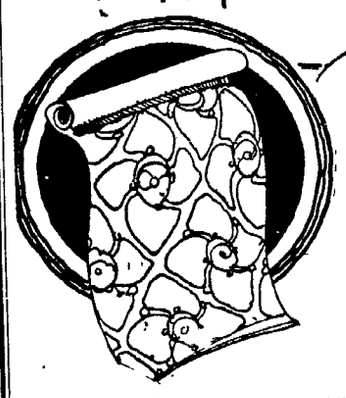
Drive Out to "Beautiful Hazelhurst" and Inspect the Model Subdivision of Lincoln, Constructed From Materials Furnished by These Firms---

Lumber

For Several Hazelhurst Homes Was Furnished By

McLaughlin Bros. Lumber Co.

1900 R St. B1361



NOW!

While stocks are clean and complete — while expert workmen are available—is the time to select your new wallpaper. Don't wait for the rush season when it is so easy to avoid it. We invite you to inspect our display of new papers.

In Hazelhurst Homes

The beautiful interior of finished walls was left to Green's. You too, will find the same satisfaction whether for one room or an entire group of dwellings.

GREEN'S WALLPAPER, PAINT, GLASS

1527 O. B3772

YES--

The Lumber for most of the Hazelhurst homes was furnished by us.

Dog'on Good Lumber

Is Sold Only by

Dierks-Drumm LUMBER COMPANY

145 South 8th Street.

Hazelhurst Homes

ARE PLANNED FOR HEATING COMFORT

That's the reason they use TORRID ZONE FURNACES

The Heating Plant Of No Regrets.

ALWAYS GAS, SOOT AND SMOKE TIGHT.

Your rugs and curtains will never be ruined because of loose joints or a cracked firepot.

The one-piece sheet steel body and riveted seams make such an accident impossible.

Lennox TORRID ZONE FURNACES are as enduring as a BATTLE SHIP.

Green and McReynolds

Agents for Torrid Zone Furnaces

Service, Dependence, Satisfaction

M1845 1900 Warren Ave.

Plumbing--

Done properly, is the cheapest in the long run. Inspect the plumbing installed by us in the beautiful Hazelhurst homes.

Richardson & Co.

1041 "N" St. B2955

A GROUP OF NEW

Hazelhurst Colonial Homes

Dudley Street, Between 38th and 40th. Office 2 Blocks South of Ag. College Campus on 38th Street

In Hazelhurst you will find all the conveniences which nowadays add so much to the pleasure of living. Then, too, there's a wholesome, friendly spirit of neighborliness common to the smaller community, but, unfortunately, usually lacking in the hurry and bustle of city life.

STATE FAIR VISITORS

will be surprised to see the large number of distinctive new homes, two blocks south of the Agricultural College Campus on 38th street. They are of the Colonial type, yet every one different in design giving a pleasing effect to a landscape of rare beauty. You will see the value of protective restrictions and the results of a building plan.

Drive out to "Beautiful Hazelhurst," just 10 minutes by auto and fifteen minutes by street cars marked "Ag. College" or "Bethany." Get off at 38th street and walk a few steps south to the little Dutch Colonial office.

Ask to see the moderately priced two bedroom house nearly completed. We are also offering for the first time, a three bedroom house, the first in Lincoln insulated with "Gyplap." It conserves heat in the winter and excludes it during the summer. It is fireproof and has real merit. You will be impressed by the quality of Hazelhurst homes, the wide lawns and the "homey" atmosphere.

HAZELHURST HOMESITES

You will be interested in our "built-to-order" plan, financed by monthly payments. It will give you just the home you want in one of Lincoln's choicest residential districts.

If not ready to build now, select a Hazelhurst homesite. Pay for it by the month if you wish.

They are increasing in value rapidly. Why? Because Hazelhurst is near that beautiful Agricultural College Campus, its wonderful dairy and cafeteria where the most sanitary food products can be had at moderate prices.

Hazelhurst has unexcelled street car service, the white-way street lighting system, paved streets, and homes occupied by owners.

H. R. SMITH BUILDING SERVICE

1220 No. 38th St. **M-2060**

HAZELHURST

HOMES AND HOMESITES

Build for Eternity

Moorish Tile Floors and Ideal Concrete Blocks were used in the Construction of these Hazelhurst homes.

You will find our Floor Tile and Ideal Concrete Blocks in the better built homes of Lincoln.

Build Your Basement with Concrete Blocks for Less.

Moorish Tile Flooring Co.

2241 Y Street B1030

NOW!

While stocks are clean and complete — while expert workmen are available—is the time to select your new wallpaper. Don't wait for the rush season when it is so easy to avoid it. We invite you to inspect our display of new papers.

In Hazelhurst Homes

The beautiful interior of finished walls was left to Green's. You too, will find the same satisfaction whether for one room or an entire group of dwellings.

GREEN'S WALLPAPER, PAINT, GLASS

1527 O. B3772

Drive Out to "Beautiful Hazelhurst" and Inspect the Model Subdivision of Lincoln, Constructed From Materials Furnished by These Firms---

YES--

The Lumber for most of the Hazelhurst homes was furnished by us.

Dog'on Good Lumber

Is Sold Only by

Dierks-Drumm LUMBER COMPANY

145 South 8th Street.

Lumber

For Several Hazelhurst Homes Was Furnished By

McLaughlin Bros. Lumber Co.

1900 R St. B1361

Hazelhurst Homes ARE PLANNED FOR HEATING COMFORT

That's the reason they use TORRID ZONE FURNACES

The Heating Plant Of No Regrets.

ALWAYS GAS, SOOT AND SMOKE TIGHT.
Your rugs and curtains will never be ruined because of loose joints or a cracked firepot.
The one-piece sheet steel body and riveted seams make such an accident impossible.
Lennox TORRID ZONE FURNACES are as enduring as a BATTLE SHIP.

Green and McReynolds

Agents for Torrid Zone Furnaces
Service, Dependence, Satisfaction
M1845 1900 Warren Ave.

Plumbing--

Done properly, is the cheapest in the long run. Inspect the plumbing installed by us in the beautiful Hazelhurst homes.

Richardson & Co.

1041 "N" St. B2955

A GROUP OF NEW

Hazelhurst Colonial Homes

Dudley Street, Between 38th and 40th. Office 2 Blocks South of Ag. College Campus on 38th Street

In Hazelhurst you will find all the conveniences which nowadays add so much to the pleasure of living. Then, too, there's a wholesome, friendly spirit of neighborliness common to the smaller community, but, unfortunately, usually lacking in the hurry and bustle of city life.

STATE FAIR VISITORS

will be surprised to see the large number of distinctive new homes, two blocks south of the Agricultural College Campus on 38th street. They are of the Colonial type, yet every one different in design giving a pleasing effect to a landscape of rare beauty. You will see the value of protective restrictions and the results of a building plan.

Drive out to "Beautiful Hazelhurst," just 10 minutes by auto and fifteen minutes by street cars marked "Ag. College" or "Bethany." Get off at 38th street and walk a few steps south to the little Dutch Colonial office.

Ask to see the moderately priced two bedroom house nearly completed. We are also offering for the first time, a three bedroom house, the first in Lincoln insulated with "Gyplap." It conserves heat in the winter and excludes it during the summer. It is fireproof and has real merit. You will be impressed by the quality of Hazelhurst homes, the wide lawns and the "homey" atmosphere.

HAZELHURST HOMESITES

You will be interested in our "built-to-order" plan, financed by monthly payments. It will give you just the home you want in one of Lincoln's choicest residential districts.

If not ready to build now, select a Hazelhurst homesite. Pay for it by the month if you wish.

They are increasing in value rapidly. Why? Because Hazelhurst is near that beautiful Agricultural College Campus, its wonderful dairy and cafeteria where the most sanitary food products can be had at moderate prices.

Hazelhurst has unexcelled street car service, the white-way street lighting system, paved streets, and homes occupied by owners.

H. R. SMITH BUILDING SERVICE

1220 No. 38th St. M-2060

Fulfill Your Childhood Dreams With a Rathbone Home

CURTIS WOODWORK

Mantel C. 817. China Closet C. 701.

the
CONVENIENCE & BEAUTY
of
YOUR HOME

A BARE, unattractive room becomes inviting and charming when well-chosen wood-work and built-in features are installed. Curtis Woodwork means your home half-furnished to begin with.

Whatever the kind of house you build there is a complete line of Curtis Woodwork to finish it harmoniously throughout. For your English house, Western, bungalow, Colonial, or any other modern home, you can select correctly designed and well-made woodwork from your Curtis dealer's catalog

Rathbone homes are equipped with Curtis woodwork. See them, and you will realize the surprising convenience and beauty that Curtis Woodwork will bring into your home.

Entrances, interior doors, windows, trim, stairs, mantels, china closets, kitchen dressers, dining alcoves, and ironing boards.

CURTIS,
TOWLE & PAINE
COMPANY

LINCOLN

YOU
CAN
HAVE

A Silver Lining for that Dreary Room

Lincoln's larger home building concerns are choosing Spieler papers to properly decorate their houses.

IN your own home may be a room which is as gloomy as a cloudy fall day.

But that atmosphere needn't last.

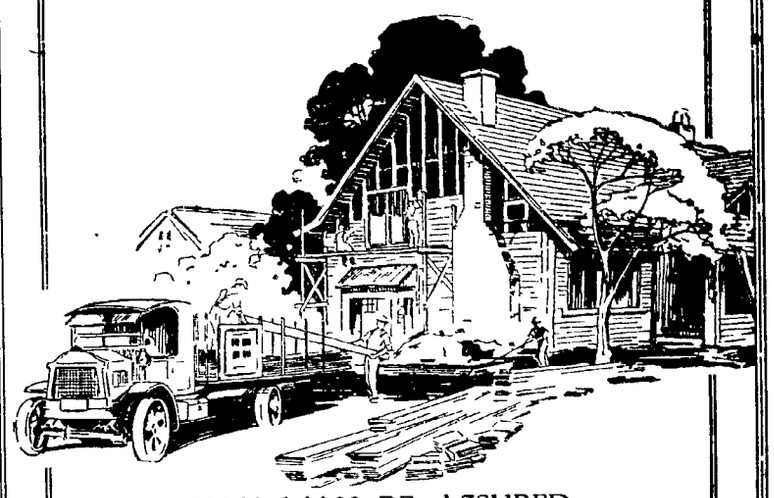
Fit it out with new wallpaper. Colors which are joyful and bright. Designs that are pleasing to the eye. Have your wallpaper harmonize with your furniture—and then you have the setting of a beautiful home.

How much wallpaper brightens one's home is really surprising—so is the low cost.

SPIELER'S
WALL PAPER

B2057 312 So. 12th St.

WHEN THE
HOLLAND TRUCK
DRIVES ON THE JOB



YOU MAY BE ASSURED
THAT YOU ARE GETTING

BETTER LUMBER

KNOW the LUMBER YOU BUY

HOW can you know when you build a home that the lumber you choose is going to be dependable? Before purchasing lumber you should ask the following questions:

1—Is it accurately milled?
2—Is it surfaced on all sides and carefully trimmed at the ends?
3—Is it full length—uniform in width and thickness?
4—Is it properly seasoned and uniformly graded?
5—Will it take the minimum of planing, sawing and sorting to put it into actual construction?
6—Is there a minimum of waste because of its high quality?
7—Does the stock that is tongued and grooved fit snugly.

Our answer is "YES" to all these questions.

HOLLAND
LUMBER COMPANY

Better Lumber

Development of Sheridan Park

LINCOLN'S HOME BEAUTIFUL

A TRUE DUTCH COLONIAL

A LOVELY ENGLISH COTTAGE TYPE

A BOULEVARD HOME

MACDONALD

OF THE TRUE SPANISH STYLE.

Development of 2nd Sheridan Park

HARVEY RATHBONE

Sub Divider and Builder of Artistic Homes.

WATCH RATHBONE'S SUNSET HILL!

Fulfill Your Childhood Dreams With a Rathbone Home

CURTIS WOODWORK

Mantel C-617. China Closet C-701.

The
CONVENIENCE & BEAUTY
of
YOUR HOME

A BARE, unattractive room becomes inviting and charming when well-chosen wood-work and built-in features are installed. Curtis Woodwork means your home half-furnished to begin with.

Whatever the kind of house you build there is a complete line of Curtis Woodwork to finish it harmoniously throughout. For your English house, Western, bungalow, Colonial, or any other modern home, you can select correctly designed and well-made woodwork from your Curtis dealer's catalog.

Rathbone homes are equipped with Curtis Woodwork. See them, and you will realize the surprising convenience and beauty that Curtis Woodwork will bring into your home.

Entrances, interior doors, windows, trim, stairs, mantels, china closets, kitchen dressers, dining alcoves, and ironing boards.

CURTIS,
TOWLE & PAINE
COMPANY

LINCOLN

YOU CAN HAVE

A Silver Lining for that Dreary Room

Lincoln's larger home building concerns are choosing Spieler papers to properly decorate their houses.

IN your own home may be a room which is as gloomy as a cloudy fall day.

But that atmesphere needn't last.

Fit it out with new wallpaper. Colors which are joyful and bright. Designs that are pleasing to the eye. Have your wallpaper harmonize with your furniture—and then you have the setting of a beautiful home.

How much wallpaper brightens one's home is really surprising—so is the low cost.

SPIELER'S
WALL PAPER

B2057 312 So. 12th St.

WHEN THE
HOLLAND TRUCK
DRIVES ON THE JOB

YOU MAY BE ASSURED
THAT YOU ARE GETTING

BETTER LUMBER

KNOW the LUMBER YOU BUY

HOW can you know when you build a home that the lumber you choose is going to be dependable? Before purchasing lumber you should ask the following questions:

1—Is it accurately milled?
2—Is it surfaced on all sides and carefully trimmed at the ends?
3—Is it full length—uniform in width and thickness?
4—Is it properly seasoned and uniformly graded?
5—Will it take the minimum of planing, sawing and sorting to put it into actual construction?
6—Is there a minimum of waste because of its high quality?
7—Does the stock that is tongued and grooved fit snugly.

Our answer is "YES" to all these questions.

HOLLAND
LUMBER COMPANY
Better Lumber

Development of Sheridan Park

LINCOLN'S HOME BEAUTIFUL

A TRUE DUTCH COLONIAL

A LOVELY ENGLISH COTTAGE TYPE

A BOULEVARD HOME —MACDONALD

OF THE TRUE SPANISH STYLE.

Development of 2nd Sheridan Park

HARVEY RATHBONE
Sub Divider and Builder of Artistic Homes.

WATCH RATHBONE'S SUNSET HILL!

10 YEARS OF PROGRESS STATE FAIR NUMBER

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

10 YEARS OF FINANCIAL AND INSURANCE PROGRESS

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1925. TWELVE PAGES

LINCOLN'S PRESENT PROSPERITY

Safeguarded by Financial Strength

PERIOD FROM 1915 TO 1925 SHOWS REMARKABLE PROGRESS--FUTURE OUTLOOK, VERY PROMISING!

LINCOLN'S prospects for ever-increasing prosperity in the future are bright because in the past she has not laid foundations on prospects but on actualities

Those actualities are indicated in the records of a decade of sound business.

Situated so it would have been almost impossible for it not to benefit from the wealth of surrounding territory and placed at the converging point of a great railroad system, Lincoln has a right to expect that figures on her finances and business would be heartening. They are.

For instance, postoffice receipts have increased from $403,398 to $818,235 in ten years. Bank clearings were $221,803,216 in 1925 as compared with $100,004,077 ten years ago. Bank deposits advanced from $11,220,016 to $31,172,504 in about ten years. The assessed valuation of Lincoln this year is $102,000,000 in contrast to the $55,000,000 of ten years ago. Jobbers and manufacturers here in 1915 handled but $50,000,000 worth of goods, while in 1925, it is estimated, they produced or sold $110,000,000 worth.

Many of the figures for ten years ago, as will be noted above, have been doubled or even trebled since that time. Such is the foundation on which business men here have to build.

But cities do not grow unassisted. There is always the surrounding territory, and all Nebraska had a part in Lincoln's development. In the same measure the adjoining territory has grown and improved with the city.

Rapid increase of the state's wealth in the last ten years has been due largely to the rapid and merited advance in value of its farm lands. While according to latest available figures, the wealth of the state is estimated at $5,320,075,000, just ten years before it was estimated at $3,794,781,000 or an increase of two billion dollars.

In a like period, the total resources of our banks have been multiplied by two, making them a half instead of a quarter of a billion dollars. Loans, deposits and surpluses have shown corresponding advances.

Building and loan companies, which in a state and city of homebuilders have assumed unusual importance, also have responded to the general trend of the last ten years. Instead of having but $32,746,000 in assets as in 1914, they now have four times that amount.

10 YEARS OF PROGRESS STATE FAIR NUMBER

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

10 YEARS OF FINANCIAL AND INSURANCE PROGRESS

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1925. TWELVE PAGES

LINCOLN'S PRESENT PROSPERITY

Safeguarded by Financial Strength

PERIOD FROM 1915 TO 1925 SHOWS REMARKABLE PROGRESS--FUTURE OUTLOOK, VERY PROMISING!

LINCOLN'S prospects for ever-increasing prosperity in the future are bright because in the past she has not laid foundations on prospects but on actualities

Those actualities are indicated in the records of a decade of sound business.

Situated so it would have been almost impossible for it not to benefit from the wealth of surrounding territory and placed at the converging point of a great railroad system, Lincoln has a right to expect that figures on her finances and business would be heartening. They are.

For instance, postoffice receipts have increased from $403,398 to $818,235 in ten years. Bank clearings were $221,803,216 in 1925 as compared with $100,004,077 ten years ago. Bank deposits advanced from $11,220,016 to $31,172,504 in about ten years. The assessed valuation of Lincoln this year is $102,000,000 in contrast to the $55,000,000 of ten years ago. Jobbers and manufacturers here in 1915 handled but $50,000,000 worth of goods, while in 1925, it is estimated, they produced or sold $110,000,000 worth.

Many of the figures for ten years ago, as will be noted above, have been doubled or even trebled since that time. Such is the foundation on which business men here have to build.

But cities do not grow unassisted. There is always the surrounding territory, and all Nebraska had a part in Lincoln's development. In the same measure the adjoining territory has grown and improved with the city.

Rapid increase of the state's wealth in the last ten years has been due largely to the rapid and merited advance in value of its farm lands. While according to latest available figures, the wealth of the state is estimated at $5,320,075,000, just ten years before it was estimated at $3,794,781,000 or an increase of two billion dollars.

In a like period, the total resources of our banks have been multiplied by two, making them a half instead of a quarter of a billion dollars. Loans, deposits and surpluses have shown corresponding advances.

Building and loan companies, which in a state and city of homebuilders have assumed unusual importance, also have responded to the general trend of the last ten years. Instead of having but $32,746,000 in assets as in 1914, they now have four times that amount.

BANK DEPOSITS SHOW STATE IS TWICE AS RICH

Gains By Financial Institutions Portray Decade's Material Progress.

Total Resources State Banks More Than Double Amount Recorded In 1915.

STATE BANKS.

Item	1915 (Aug. 20)	1925 (June 30)
No. reporting	701	915
Individ. deposits	355,980	542,551
Capital stock	$16,727,600	$ 23,923,700
Surplus	4,138,745	7,065,231
Undiv. profits	3,179,478	1,519,717
Deposits	110,868,359	287,759,169
Loans and dis.	101,318,521	220,351,372
Total resources	136,733,495	324,573,531

NATIONAL BANKS.

	1915 (Sept. 2)	*1924 (Oct. 10)
No. reporting	194	161
Capital stock	$ 9,245,000	$ 8,570,000
Surplus	4,474,300	4,484,000
Undiv. profits	1,619,376	2,667,000
Deposits	56,495,607	75,184,000
Loans and dis.	52,826,466	68,607,000
Total resources	80,247,878	107,727,000

*Figures in even thousands only, given in national currency comptroller's report for 1924.

Nebraska is more than twice as rich today, measured by the deposits of her people in state and national banks, as she was ten years ago No exhibit more convincingly portrays the past decade as a n era of material progress and prosperity for the Cornhusker realm.

National deflation of the currency, which brought with it business depression and great losses to the agricultural and live stock industries in the years immediately following the World war, resulted in numerous bank failures here, as elsewhere throughout the middle west; but Nebraska has come through her time of trial with a record of financial gains which even those severe adversities could not wipe out.

Her deposits in state banks have increased since 1915 by 169 per cent, and in national banks by 35 per cent. The national bank showing is more impressive than it appears on its face, inasmuch as there are thirty-three fewer institutions of this class today than there were ten years ago. The last figures available for comparison in the case of national banks are those of October last year. The 1925 statistics, when completed, will register a further substantial increase.

The synopsis of reports by state banks dated June 30 of this year exhibited a growth of $33,000,000 in deposits over the July statements one year before.

The state banks have gained 187,000 individual depositors within the decade. They have added more than $7,000 000 to their aggregate capital stock and have much more than doubled their total resources.

Capital stock, surplus and undivided profits of the national banks total nearly a million more than in 1915, notwithstanding the decrease in their number. Total resources show an increase of one-third

EXTENSION WORK IN COUNTY GROWS

Increases of About 300 Per Cent Shown in Most Projects of Farm Bureau.

Agriculture extension work in Lancaster county was begun in 1917. The county bureau is a branch of the agricultural extension service of the state university and is to cooperate with the farmers in bringing about better living conditions and more scientific farming.

The funds for the work are supplied by the county, the state, and the United States department of agriculture and it is under their direction that the work is carried on.

The following statement of the work was made by J. F. Purbaugh, the Lancaster county extension agent:

"Constant progress has been made in agricultural extension work in the last five years Agricultural extension influenced more or less directly more than 3 000 farms or homs in the county during the last year, an increase of more than 250 per cent over the five-year period.

"Home demonstration work was carried on in over 900 farm homes during the year, an increase of more than 300 per cent over the same period.

"Thus far in 1925, 323 boys and girls are directly associated with extension work, an increase of 300 per cent in the five years, and the indications are that this work will continue to occupy an important place in the extension program.

"The use of improved seed and control of insects and diseases by seed treatment or spraying received increased emphasis during this time The increased growing of legumes was also an outstanding feature of the work with crops

"Considering all livestock projects together, the number of demonstrations conducted during the last year would indicate an increase of 300 per cent over the five-year period.

"In poultry raising the most marked improvement has been made. This is especially true in the standardization of the farm flock which was followed by the standardization and grading of eggs.

"All other extension projects have also made very noticeable advances over the same period."

Divorces In County Fewer In Last Two Years of Decade

Those who view divorce as a menace may take hope in the record of Lancaster county.

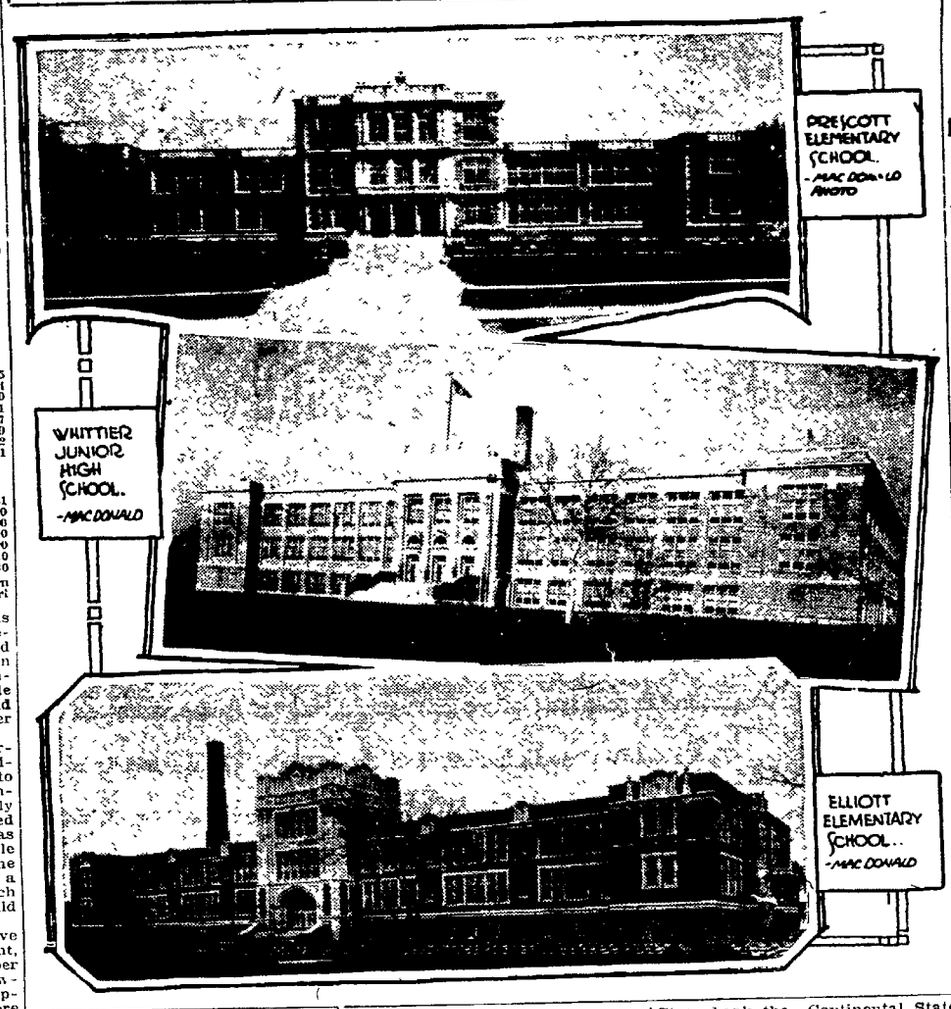
The number of divorces granted in the past two years is the smallest for any of the past ten.

Here is the record.

	Petns Filed	Divorc. Grant'd	Cases Dism'd
1915	253	213	28
1916	258	217	29
1917	286	212	49
1918	294	225	131
1919	425	246	40
1920	337	252	77
1921	324	233	66
1922	29	215	45
1923	318	193	41
1924	310	191	134

Just why the number has decreased when the population of the county has increased and domestic infelicity is supposed to be increasing 't is difficult to say. Perhaps the judges are less credulous, or maybe the married people just get along better

10 Years of Progress---New Public Schools Constructed In Lincoln During the Last Decade



Banks' Business, Reflecting Prosperity, Growth of Lincoln, Has Doubled in Last Decade

LINCOLN'S BANKS.

	1915	1925
No. in city	9	7
Capital	$ 1,480,000	$ 1,925,000
Loans	9,982,492	19,826,406
Surplus, etc	704,877	1,288,309
Deposits	12,527,519	$1,172,504

One short decade has resulted in far more than doubling the business of Lincoln's banks

This is in spite of the fact that the number of such institutions in town today is less than the number in 1915—but seven now as compared with nine ten years ago. They are. Continental State bank Lincoln State National, Nebraska State, First National, City National, National Bank of Commerce, Central National.

For the fiscal year just ended, Lincoln reports bank clearings—of 221,803,216, or more than twice as much as the 1915 record of $100,004 016, which in its turn was a big increase over the $75,017,171 of 1910.

Not one of the seven banks has deposits of less than 2,000,000 while others have two and five times as much. Only ten years ago, deposits as low as $300,000 were listed, and the highest of any was $3,000,000.

In fact, the amount of money placed in care of just one financial institution in Lincoln today is nearly equal to that divided among all of them ten years ago

Measure Growth.

Nothing measures the prosperity of a city and the growth of a city as well as figures on the money trade of its financial agents. Bank records are not the only indication of this trade, of course, for there are many loan companies and individuals who deal in money. Their transactions are a barometer, nevertheless, that probably comes closer to the mark than any other, and figures from banks are usually respected as showing the true conditions in their sphere of influence

The business of the banks of Lincoln at the present time show that the financial status of the community is on th eupgrade, and that it has followed the same general path for the last ten years.

At present, loans are not so large in proportion to deposits as in 1915 for the simple reason that an almost unprecedented volume of deposits is pouring into banks all over the country Wartime stress, local financiers believe taught residents of this country that loans are not to be assumed lightly and that a good thing to do with money earned is to hold it tightly

New Prosperity.

That same war period resulted in ruin to hundreds of bankers in the United States and a smaller number, proportionately, in Nebraska. The institutions of Lincoln, however, escaped the dangers of the deflation period fairly well and now all seem to be riding along on a new good-time wave

While there are two less banks now than in 1915, half of the decrease was caused by combining the First Savings Bank of Lincoln, which had been organized under state laws, with the First National bank The American Savings bank of 1915 later changed its name to the American State bank and then finally went through the hands of receivers.

Another change was made by renaming the German-American State bank the Continental State bank

Neither the location nor the outward appearance of these seven present day banks has been altered much, as a whole. The fine First National building at Tenth and O streets was standing and occupied in 1915, but the National Bank of Commerce structure at Thirteenth and O street shud not even been contemplated, perhaps The Commerce bank was diagonally across the street in the building where it began business in 1902.

Trust Firms Flourish.

The Lincoln State at 1144 O street, the Nebraska State at 1501 O street, the City National at Eleventh and O streets, the Central National at Twelfth and O streets, were at their present locations But the German-American was at 117 South Tenth street because the Terminal building, which now houses the Continental, was not then available

Trust companies no doubt show a similar growth for the past ten years but no figures are available to show this growth. Today there are three of such firms in the city, the First Trust company, the Lincoln Trust company, and the Commerce Trust company Their combined resources are 15,128,044.

Suffice it to point out the increases in the accounts of just one of these trust companies: Investments, approximately $900,000, securities as trustee $7,300,000; real estate, $110 000, cash and sight exchange, 120 000, capital, $275,000; surplus, $100,000; undivided profits, $90,000. These figures represent only the increase.

50 Per Cent More Pianos In Decade

Pianos may be generally classed as a luxury, and the number owned in Lancaster county over a period of years may offer some conclusion as to the financial status of the residents

In 1916 there were 6,175 pianos; this year, ten years later, there were 9,328, according to county tax records.

INSURANCE FIRMS DOUBLE, TREBLE BUSINESS OF 1915

Risks and Incomes of Concerns in State Multiply Several Times.

Much of Gain Credited to Companies Organized Under Nebraska Laws.

STOCK FIRE.

	1915	1924
No companies	111	163
Premiums	$ 4,862,660	$ 7,843,273
Losses	3,008,911	4,410,367
Ins. in force	788,437,741	1,442,122,016

MUTUAL FIRE, WIND AND HAIL.

	1915	1924
No. companies	15	25
Premiums	$ 361,014	$ 1,249,073
Losses	163,397	453,006
Ins. in force	58,063,308	150,226,460

FARM AND VILLAGE MUTUALS.

	1915	1924
No. companies	72	73
Income	$ 580,382	$ 1,056,315
Losses	307,051	687,297
Ins. in force	337,491,807	654,173,882

STOCK AND LEGAL RESERVE.

	1915	1924
No. companies	38	73
Premiums	$ 3,505,299	$ 9,745,450
Losses	600,500	1,634,842
Ins. in force	122,126,996	383,224,397

MUTUAL LEGAL RESERVE LIFE.

	1915	1924
No. companies	28	35
Premiums	$ 3,174,193	$ 9,180,212
Losses	991,894	2,899,216
Ins. in force	122,126,996	383,224,397

FRATERNAL.

	1915	1924
No. societies	50	58
Assessments	$ 3,324,296	$ 4,274,011
Losses	2,599,401	3,897,770
Ins. in force	310,875,152	230,139,362

CASUALTY, SURETY, ETC.

	1915	1924
No. companies	62	97
Premiums	$1,915,814	$4,635,381
Losses	719,514	2,405,293

No line of business in Nebraska has made greater expansion during the past ten years than insurance In volume of risks carried it has doubled and trebled within that period, and in cash returns to those holding policies, as well as in the gross income of the insuring companies and associations, the increase is still more marked.

Much of the gain is credited to concerns organied under the laws of Nebraska and having their domiciles in this state. There are more of these domestic companies and associations operating today than ten years ago. Those whose existence dates farther back have greatly enlarged the scope of their operations. A greater proportion of insurance in Nebraska is being written by its own companies than ever before.

The foregoing tabulation does not include 1925 statistics, which will not be available until the calendar year closes; but 1924 figures register a gain of several hundred per cent in most of the lines represented. These are from the records of the Nebraska insurance bureau A few of the minor classes are not shown.

Fraternals are the only ones that have sustained a decrease in total risks, compared with 1915 However, they are on a better rate basis than formerly, and their aggregate receipts and disbursements exceed those of ten years ago.

Old line and mutual life companies are collecting two and a half to 3 times as much per year as they did in 1915, and their payments to beneficiaries are correspondingly larger. If anything the ratio of losses paid to premiums received is higher than it was at that time.

Casualty and surety insurance (automobile, health, accident, bonding, burglary, and the like) has made very notable progress in the ten years. It shows promise of becoming one of the leading lines within the next few years.

The figures show that fire and tornado insurance is generally more prosperous today than it was a decade ago, with a huge growth in the total volume of business and a wider margin between gross receipts and the amounts paid back in losses

FARM PRODUCTS VALUES STEADY

Agricultural Produce In Last Ten Years Has Continued About Same.

Values of agriculture products in Lancaster county for the past ten years have continued about the same. Weather conditions have affected the value greatly in some instances, of course, and in the war years the values went soaring.

The values of the wheat and corn crops and of the cattle give a fair indication of the general condition.

The value of the corn crops with the number of bushels raised is given below:

Year	Bushels	Value
1916	1,032,028	$ 567,600
1917	1,078,092	1,024,190
1918	2,200,104	2,640,125
1919	858,652	1,116,250
1920	574,800	717,875
1921	1,492,833	657,635
1922	2,261,165	678,350
1923	882,400	485,350
1924	1,153,045	634,175
1925	979,441	783,755

The record of the wheat crops for the ten year period is similar, except that the variations are even more striking.

Here are the figures:

Year	Bushels	Value
1916	374,300	$318,325
1917	170,701	315,820
1918	51,694	98,220
1919	63,590	133,850
1920	187,275	393,375
1921	374,700	419,640
1922	283,475	283 425
1923	397,100	357,420
1924	364,361	291,705
1925	296,084	351,455

The value of cattle, of course, changes less rapidly and is a better indicator. Here are the figures on cattle:

Year	Bushels	Value
1916	34,477	$1,197,125
1917	35,912	1,509,125
1918	38,002	1,771,200
1919	32,591	1,581,375
1920	31,923	1,550,375
1921	33,285	1,304,050
1922	34,483	1,191,500
1923	34,298	1,195.145
1924	34,297	1,246,658
1925	36,202	1,299,770

Tax figures often vary, and offer no exact basis for comparison. They serve, however, as some guide to conditions

COUNTY VALUE NOW HALF AGAIN OVER 1915 MARK

Steady Growth In Lancaster Wealth Shown In Records of Last Decade.

County Assessed Value.

Year	Total Valuation
1915	$122,902,150
1916	130 122,490
1917	138,298,820
1918	145,922,510
1919	147,333,645
1920	190,967,650
1921	172,000,000
1922	174,408,542
1923	$ 171,546,881
1924	177,625,583
1925	175,433,650

This tells a story that is impressive, even in these days of Florida real estate

Increases of 500 per cent in a month are related there, but Lancaster county, with a slow and steady growth, shows an increased value over a ten-year period of 43 per cent —half again as much for 1925 as for 1915. That is safe and sure

During the boom year of 1920 the valuation jumped to nearly $200,000,000. That slumped again when the depressionof 1920 came, but since then, with no boom and only normal growth, the figures have been steadily climbing again In a few more years they will reach $200,000,000 without the impetus of artificial valuation such as obtained in the boom years.

In spite of the increasing value of the county, the tax levies have shown a steady decrease.

It cannot be said that this is due to lessened expenses, for no county nowadays that runs on a reasonable basis can cut its expenses. They steadily climb, but the fact that the tax gathered is decreasing is indicative of reasonable economy.

Roads were formerly built with money raised by taxation, to a large extent. Now, with increased auto licenses fees, much of the road money comes from this source. Many changes in the license law make this almost impossible to compare.

Here are the levies for the past years and the amounts they raised.

Year	Levy	Amount Raised
1915	25	$207,250
1916	22	286,269
1917	.218	301,491
1918	.1904	277 836
1919	29	428,717
1920	28	534,709
1921	285	490,200
1922	.164	286,030
1923	.164	281,336
1924	.133	236,109
1925	.133	233,326

All of the expenses of the county, of course, are not paid from the amount of tax raised. Fees of offices amount to a considerable amount and take care of the balance of the expense.e

The records in the office of County Clerk J. B. Morgan go no farther back than 1919. The records before that are inadequate. Since Mr. Morgan's connection with the office the following record of county expenditures has been kept:

1919	$372,145 97
1920	$84,685.01
1921	495,713.61
1922	572,333.97
1923	607,752.31
1924	$41,145.69

Road building accounts for most of the increase.

General Expenses.

The amount spent from the general fund, for the ordinary county expenses, is as follows:

1919	$207,112.10
1920	301,510.70
1921	250,663.39
1922	256,525 74
1923	233,495.13
1924	253,489.94

The amount appropriated from the direct tax for road purposes was as follows:

1919	$12,090.60
1920	26,463.47
1921	9,523.46
1922	15,523.16
1923	17,671.05
1924	12,036.52

There are several thousand bridges in the county, and the cost of building new bridges and maintaining the old ones is provided for by a special fund. Bridge building expenditures were as follows:

1919	$103,248.69
1920	172,721.24
1921	78,913.03
1922	97,104 90
1923	103,807.43
1924	116,314.73

Auto Fees Vary.

The amounts raised by auto licenses had varied because of the changes in the law. It will be again changed next year due to a reduction in rates made by the last legislature and a provision that 30 per cent of this income shall go to the state.

The following is the amount raised in past years:

1919	$ 49,694.43
1920	183,989.66
1921	156,610.74
1922	187,945.71
1923	210,648.97
1924	403,523.46

Paving has been done with the inheritance tax fund, a fund specially set aside for this purpose. It has been in existence only since 1922. The amounts expended from this fund are as follows:

1922	$16,333.61
1923	42,129.63
1924	56,781.76

County expenses in the county have been remarkably low. The greatest increase has bene in road work, and this is taken care of usually in a different way: by fees by special funds such as the auto license and inheritance tax, or by state or federal aid.

How Taxes On a $1,000 Valuation Are Distributed

A $1,000 valuation as found by the assessor requires the payment of the following taxes, based on the levy in the county, state and city, as shown by the annual report of the auditor for the city, for the year ending August 31, 1924:

	Levy	Tax
State	0.20	$2.00
County	1.64	1.64
County	.10	1.00
Sanitary district	1.31	13.10
School	.675	6.75
City		

City taxes are due and payable at the office of the city treasurer in the city hall October 1 of each year and became delinquent December 1, following. State, county and school taxes are paid at the county court house.

ROBERTS Construction Co.

PAVERS

We Construct Any Type of Pavement Anywhere In Nebraska

Write Us For Preliminary Estimates

405 First National Bank Bldg.
Lincoln Nebraska

"The one road to unquestioned credit and sound financial condition is the exact and punctual fulfillment of every pecuniary obligation."

—RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

Banks must live up to this formula--or fail--and most bank customers likewise meet the same test.

This bank seeks not only to be exact and punctual in meeting its financial obligations, but strives to render extra and personal services to its customers and friends.

WE INVITE AND SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

Lincoln State National Bank

NORTHWEST CORNER 12th and 'O'

BANK DEPOSITS SHOW STATE IS TWICE AS RICH

Gains By Financial Institutions Portray Decade's Material Progress.

Total Resources State Banks More Than Double Amount Recorded In 1915.

STATE BANKS.

Item	1915 (Aug. 20)	1925 (June 30)
No. reporting	711	915
Individ. deposits	355,980	542,554
Capital stock	$16,727,600	$ 23,923,700
Surplus	4,138,745	7,065,231
Undiv. profits	3,179,478	1,919,717
Deposits	110,868,359	287,735,169
Loans and dis.	101,318,521	220,351,372
Total resources	136,733,495	324,573,531

NATIONAL BANKS.

Item	1915 (Sept. 2)	*1924 (Oct. 10)
No. reporting	194	161
Capital stock	$ 9,245,000	$ 8,570,000
Surplus	4,474,300	4,494,000
Undiv. profits	1,619,376	2,067,000
Deposits	56,495,607	75,182,000
Loans and dis.	52,826,366	66,607,000
Total resources	80,247,878	107,727,000

*Figures in even thousands only, given in national currency comptroller's report for 1924.

Nebraska is more than twice as rich today, measured by the deposits of her people in state and national banks, as she was ten years ago. No exhibit more convincingly portrays the past decade as a n era of material progress and prosperity for the Cornhusker realm.

National deflation of the currency, which brought with it business depression and great losses to the agricultural and live stock industries in the years immediately following the World war, resulted in numerous bank failures here, as elsewhere throughout the middle west; but Nebraska has come through her time of trial with a record of financial gains which even those severe adversities could not wipe out.

Her deposits in state banks have increased since 1915 by 169 per cent, and in national banks by 35 per cent. The national bank showing is more impressive than it appears on its face, inasmuch as there are thirty-three fewer institutions of this class today than there were ten years ago. The last figures available for comparison in the case of national banks are those of October last year. The 1925 statistics, when completed, will register a further substantial increase.

The synopsis of reports by state banks dated June 30 of this year exhibited a growth of $33,000,000 in deposits over the July statements one year before.

The state banks have gained 187,000 individual depositors within the decade. They have added more than $7,000,000 to their aggregate capital stock and have much more than doubled their total resources.

Capital stock, surplus and undivided profits of the national banks total nearly a million more than in 1915, notwithstanding the decrease in their number. Total resources show an increase of one-third.

EXTENSION WORK IN COUNTY GROWS

Increases of About 300 Per Cent Shown in Most Projects of Farm Bureau.

Agriculture extension work in Lancaster county was begun in 1917. The county bureau is a branch of the agricultural extension service of the state university and is to cooperate with the farmers in bringing about better living conditions and more scientific farming.

The funds for the work are supplied by the county, the state, and the United States department of agriculture and it is under their direction that the work is carried on.

The following statement of the work was made by J. F. Purbaugh, the Lancaster county extension agent:

"Constant progress has been made in agricultural extension work in the last five years. Agricultural extension influenced more or less directly more than 3,000 farms or homs in the county during the last year, an increase of more than 250 per cent over the five-year period.

"Home demonstration work was carried on in over 900 farm homes during the year, an increase of more than 300 per cent over the same period.

"Thus far in 1925, 323 boys and girls are directly associated with extension work, an increase of 300 per cent in the five years, and the indications are that this work wil continue to occupy an important place in the extension program.

"The use of improved seed and control of insects and diseases by seed treatment or spraying received increased emphasis during this time. The increased growing of legumes was also an outstanding feature of the work with crops.

"Considering all livestock projects together, the number of demonstrations conducted during the last year would indicate an increase of 300 per cent over the five-year period.

"In poultry raising the most marked improvement has been made. This is especially true in the standardization of the farm flock which was followed by the standardization and grading of eggs.

"All other extension projects have also made very noticeable advances over the same period."

Divorces In County Fewer In Last Two Years of Decade

Those who view divorce as a menace may take hope in the record of Lancaster county.

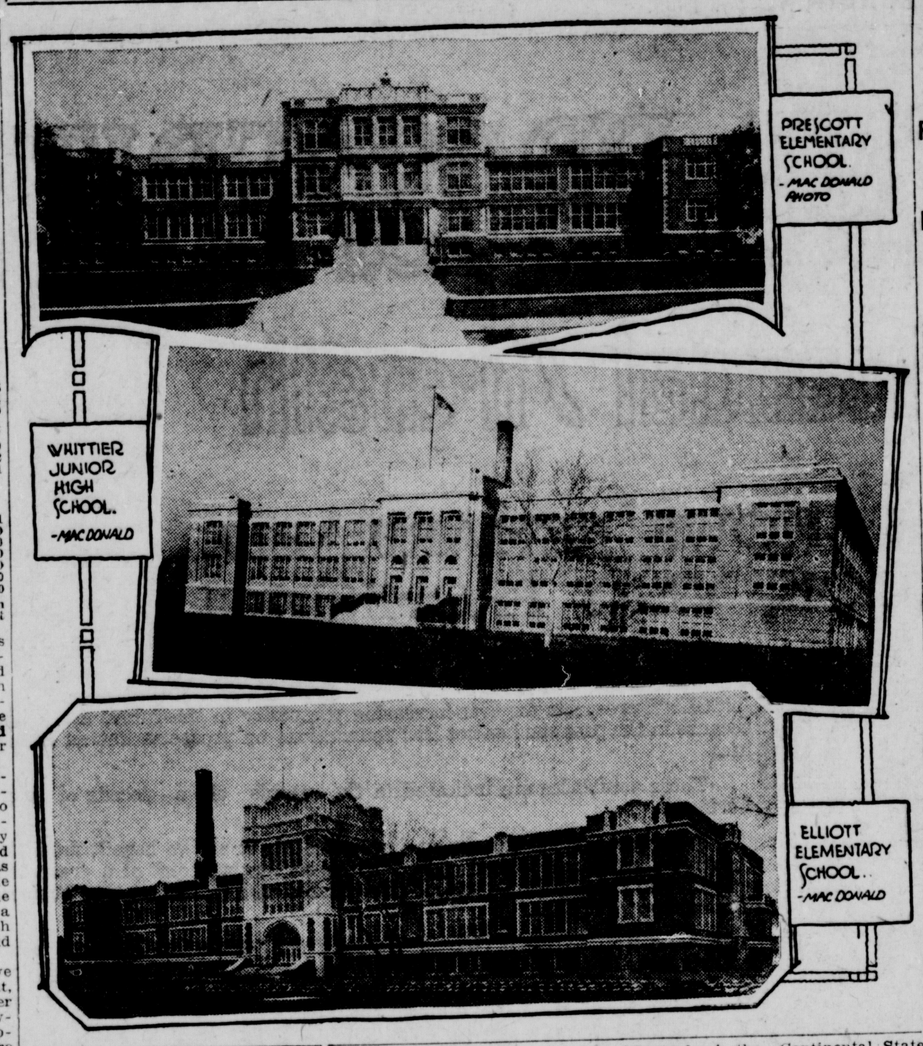
The number of divorces granted in the past two years is the smallest for any of the past ten.

Here is the record:

	Pet'ns Filed	Divorc. Grant'd	Cases Dism'd
1915	250	213	26
1916	288	217	29
1917	286	212	49
1918	294	225	131
1919	425	246	40
1920	338	262	77
1921	324	223	66
1922	296	215	45
1923	318	190	41
1924	310	191	134

Just why the number has decreased when the population of the county has increased and domestic infelicity is supposed to be increasing it is difficult to say. Perhaps the judges are less credulous, or maybe the married people just get along better.

10 Years of Progress---New Public Schools Constructed In Lincoln During the Last Decade



Banks' Business, Reflecting Prosperity, Growth of Lincoln, Has Doubled in Last Decade

LINCOLN'S BANKS.

	1915	1925
No. in city	9	7
Capital	$ 1,480,000	$ 1,925,000
Loans	9,982,492	19,826,406
Surplus, etc.	704,677	1,288,300
Deposits	12,527,519	31,172,504

One short decade has resulted in far more than doubling the business of Lincoln's banks.

This is in spite of the fact that the number of such institutions in town today is less than the number in 1915—but seven now as compared with nine ten years ago. They are: Continental State bank, Lincoln State National, Nebraska State, First National, City National, National Bank of Commerce, Central National.

For the fiscal year just ended, Lincoln reports bank clearings of 221,803,216, or more than twice as much as the 1915 record of $100,004,016, which in its turn was a big increase over the $75,017,171 of 1910.

Not one of the seven banks has deposits of less than 2,000,000 while others have two and five times as much. Only ten years ago, deposits as low as $300,000 were listed, and the highest of any was $3,000,000.

In fact, the amount of money placed in care of just one financial institution in Lincoln today is nearly equal to that divided among all of them ten years ago.

Measure Growth.

Nothing measures the prosperity of a city and the growth of a city as well as figures on the money trade of its financial agents. Bank records are not the only indication of this trade, of course, for there are many loan companies and individuals who deal in money. Their transactions are a barometer, nevertheless, that probably comes closer to the mark than any other, and figures from banks are usually respected as showing the true conditions in their sphere of influence.

The business of the banks of Lincoln at the present time show that the financial status of the community is on th eupgrade, and that it has followed the same general path for the last ten years.

At present, loans are not so large in proportion to deposits as in 1915 for the simple reason that an almost unprecedented volume of deposits is pouring into banks all over the country. Wartime stress, local financiers believe, taught residents of this country that loans are not to be assumed lightly and that a good thing to do with money earned is to hold it tightly.

New Prosperity.

That same war period resulted in ruin to hundreds of bankers in the United States and a smaller number, proportionately, in Nebraska. The institutions of Lincoln, however, escaped the dangers of the deflation period fairly well and now all seem to be riding along on a new good-time wave.

While there are two less banks now than in 1915, half of the decrease was caused by combining the First Savings Bank of Lincoln, which had been organized under state laws, with the First National bank. The American Savings bank of 1915 later changed its name to the American State bank and then finally went through the hands of receivers.

Another change was made by renaming the German-American State bank the Continental State bank.

Neither the location nor the outward appearance of these seven present day banks has been altered much, as a whole. The fine First National building at Tenth and O streets was standing and occupied in 1915, but the National Bank of Commerce structure at Thirteenth and O street shad not even been contemplated, perhaps. The Commerce bank was diagonally across the street in the building where it began business in 1902.

Trust Firms Flourish.

The Lincoln State at 1144 O street, the Nebraska State at 1501 O street, the City National at Eleventh and O streets, the Central National at Twelfth and O streets, were at their present locations. But the German-American was at 117 South Tenth street because the Terminal building, which now houses the Continental, was not then available.

Trust companies no doubt show a similar growth for the past ten years but no figures are available to show this growth. Today there are three of such firms in the city, the First Trust company, the Lincoln Trust company, and the Commerce Trust company. Their combined resources are 15,128,044.

Suffice it to point out the increases in the accounts of just one of these trust companies: Investments; approximately $900,000; securities as trustee, $7,300,000; real estate, $110,000; cash and sight exchange, 120,000; capital, $275,000; surplus, $100,000; undivided profits, $90,000. These figures represent only the increase.

50 Per Cent More Pianos In Decade

Pianos may be generally classed as a luxury, and the number owned in Lancaster county over a period of years may offer some conclusion as to the financial status of the residents.

In 1916 there were 6,175 pianos; this year, ten years later, there were 9,328, according to county tax records.

INSURANCE FIRMS DOUBLE, TREBLE BUSINESS OF 1915

Risks and Incomes of Concerns in State Multiply Several Times.

Much of Gain Credited to Companies Organized Under Nebraska Laws.

STOCK FIRE.

	1915	1924
No companies	111	163
Premiums	$ 4,802,000	$ 7,843,273
Losses	3,008,911	4,410,367
Ins. in force	788,437,741	1,442,122,016

MUTUAL FIRE, WIND AND HAIL.

	1915	1924
No. companies	15	25
Premiums	$ 301,614	$ 1,249,073
Losses	163,297	459,006
Ins. in force	58,063,308	150,226,460

FARM AND VILLAGE MUTUALS.

	1915	1924
No. companies	73	73
Income	$ 580,382	$ 1,056,315
Losses	307,651	687,297
Ins. in force	337,491,597	654,173,882

STOCK AND LEGAL RESERVE.

	1915	1924
No. companies	38	73
Premiums	$ 3,505,299	$ 9,745,450
Losses	600,500	1,634,842
Ins. in force	122,126,996	385,224,397

MUTUAL LEGAL RESERVE LIFE.

	1915	1924
No. companies	28	35
Premiums	$ 3,174,193	$ 9,180,212
Losses	991,894	2,979,610
Ins. in force	122,126,996	383,224,397

FRATERNAL.

	1915	1924
No. societies	50	58
Assessments	$ 3,324,296	$ 4,274,011
Losses	2,599,401	2,897,770
Ins. in force	310,875,152	230,132,362

CASUALTY, SURETY, ETC.

	1915	1924
No. companies	62	97
Premiums	$1,915,814	$4,615,381
Losses	719,514	2,405,293

No line of business in Nebraska has made greater expansion during the past ten years than insurance. In volume of risks carried it has doubled and trebled within that period, and in cash returns to those holding policies, as well as in the gross income of the insuring companies and associations, the increase is still more marked.

Much of the gain is credited to concerns organied under the laws of Nebraska and having their domiciles in this state. There are more of these domestic companies and associations operating today than ten years ago. Those whose existence dates farther back have greatly enlarged the scope of their operations. A greater proportion of insurance in Nebraska is being written by its own companies than ever before.

The foregoing tabulation does not include 1925 statistics, which will not be available until the calendar year closes; but 1924 figures register a gain of several hundred per cent in most of the lines represented. These are from the records of the Nebraska insurance bureau. A few of the minor classes are not shown.

Fraternals are the only ones that have sustained a decrease in total risks, compared with 1915. However, they are on a better rate basis than formerly, and their aggregate receipts and disbursements exceed those of ten years ago.

Old line and mutual life companies are collecting two and a half to 3 times as much per year as they did in 1915, and their payments to beneficiaries are correspondingly larger. If anything the ratio of losses paid to premiums received is higher than it was at that time.

Casualty and surety insurance (automobile, health, accident, bonding, burglary, and the like) has made very notable progress in the ten years. It shows promise of becoming one of the leading lines within the next few years.

The figures show that fire and tornado insurance is generally more prosperous today than it was a decade ago, with a huge growth in the total volume of business and a wider margin between gross receipts and the amounts paid back in losses.

FARM PRODUCTS VALUES STEADY

Agricultural Produce In Last Ten Years Has Continued About Same.

Values of agriculture products in Lancaster county for the past ten years have continued about the same. Weather conditions have affected the value greatly in some instances, of course, and in the war years the vaiues went soaring.

The values of the wheat and corn crops and of the cattle give a fair indication of the general condition.

The value of the corn crops with the number of bushels raised is given below:

Year	Bushels	Value
1916	1,032,028	$ 567,600
1917	1,078,092	1,024,190
1918	2,200,104	2,640,125
1919	858,652	1,116,250
1920	574,300	717,875
1921	1,492,833	657,635
1922	2,261,165	678,350
1923	882,400	485,350
1924	1,153,045	634,175
1925	979,441	783,755

The record of the wheat crops for the ten year period is similar, except that the variations are even more striking.

Here are the figures:

Year	Bushels	Value
1916	374,500	$318,325
1917	170,701	315,820
1918	51,694	98,220
1919	63,590	133,850
1920	187,275	393,375
1921	374,700	449,640
1922	283,475	283,425
1923	397,100	357,420
1924	364,361	291,705
1925	296,084	351,455

The value of cattle, of course, changes less rapidly and is a better indicator. Here are the figures on cattle:

Year	Bushels	Value
1916	84,477	$1,197,125
1917	35,912	1,509,125
1918	38,002	1,771,200
1919	32,591	1,581,875
1920	31,923	1,550,375
1921	33,285	1,304,050
1922	34,483	1,191,500
1923	34,298	1,195,145
1924	34,297	1,246,658
1925	36,202	1,299,770

Tax figures often vary, and offer no exact basis for comparison. They serve, however, as some guide to conditions.

COUNTY VALUE NOW HALF AGAIN OVER 1915 MARK

Steady Growth In Lancaster Wealth Shown in Records of Last Decade.

County Assessed Value.

Year	Total Valuation
1915	$122,902,150
1916	130,122,490
1917	138,298,820
1918	145,922,510
1919	147,833,645
1920	190,967,650
1921	172,000,000
1922	174,408,542
1923	$ 171,546,881
1924	177,625,583
1925	175,433,650

This tells a story that is impressive, even in these days of Florida real estate.

Increases of 500 per cent in a month are related there, but Lancaster county, with a slow and steady growth, shows an increased value over a ten-year period of 43 per cent —half again as much for 1925 as for 1915. That is safe and sure.

During the boom year of 1920 the valuation jumped to nearly $200,000,000. That slumped again when the depressionof 1920 came, but since then, with no boom and only normal growth, the figures have been steadily climbing again. In a few more years they will reach $200,000,000 without the impetus of artificial valuation such as obtained in the boom years.

In spite of the increasing value of the county, the tax levies have shown a steady decrease.

It cannot be said that this is due to lessened expenses, for no county nowadays that runs on a reasonable basis can cut its expenses. They steadily climb, but the fact that the tax gathered is decreasing is indicative of reasonable economy.

Roads were formerly built with money raised by taxation, to a large extent. Now, with increased auto licenses fees, much of the road money comes from this source. Many changes in the license law make this almost impossible to compare.

Here are the levies for the past years and the amounts they raised:

Year	Levy	Amount Raised
1915	.25	$307,255
1916	.22	286,269
1917	.218	301,491
1918	.1904	277,836
1919	.29	428,717
1920	.28	534,709
1921	.285	490,200
1922	.164	286,030
1923	.164	281,336
1924	.133	236,109
1925	.133	233,326

All of the expenses of the county, of course, are not paid from the amount of tax raised. Fees of offices amount to a considerable amount and take care of the balance of the expense.e

The records in the office of County Clerk J. B. Morgan go no farther back than 1919. The records before that are inadequate. Since Mr. Morgan's connection with the office the following record of county expenditures has been kept:

1919	$372,145.97
1920	684,685.01
1921	495,713.62
1922	573,333.97
1923	607,752.33
1924	841,145.69

Road building accounts for most of the increase.

General Expenses.

The amount spent from the general fund, for the ordinary county expenses, is as follows:

1919	$207,112.10
1920	301,510.70
1921	250,663.39
1922	256,525.74
1923	233,495.18
1924	252,488.94

The amount appropriated from the direct tax for road purposes was as follows:

1919	$12,090.60
1920	26,463.47
1921	9,523.46
1922	15,523.16
1923	17,671.05
1924	12,036.82

There are several thousand bridges in the county, and the cost of building new bridges and maintaining the old ones is provided for by a special fund. Bridge building expenditures were as follows:

1919	$103,248.69
1920	172,721.24
1921	78,915.03
1922	97,104.90
1923	103,807.43
1924	116,814.73

Auto Fees Vary.

The amounts raised by auto licenses had varied because of the changes in the law. It will be again changed next year due to a reduction in rates made by the last legislature and a provision that 30 per cent of this income shall go to the state.

The following is the amount raised in past years:

1919	$ 49,694.49
1920	183,989.66
1921	156,610.74
1922	187,946.71
1923	210,848.97
1924	403,523.46

Paving has been done with the inheritance tax fund, a fund specially set aside for this purpose. It has been in existence only since 1922. The amounts expended from this fund are as follows:

1922	$16,333.61
1923	42,129.63
1924	56,781.76

County expenses in the county have been remarkably low. The greatest increase has bene in road work, and this is taken care of usually in a different way: by fees by special funds such as the auto license and inheritance tax, or by state or federal aid.

How Taxes On a $1,000 Valuation Are Distributed

A $1,000 valuation as found by the assessor requires the payment of the following taxes, based on the levy in the county, state and city, as shown by the annual report of the auditor for the city, for the year ending August 31, 1924:

State	Levy	Tax
County	0.20	$2.00
County	1.64	1.64
Sanitary district	.10	1.00
School	1.31	13.10
City	.675	6.75

City taxes are due and payable at the office of the city treasurer in the city hall October 1 of each year and became delinquent December 1, following. State, county and school taxes are paid at the county court house.

ROBERTS
Construction Co.

PAVERS
We Construct Any Type of Pavement Anywhere In Nebraska

Write Us For Preliminary Estimates

405 First National Bank Bldg.
Lincoln Nebraska

"The one road to unquestioned credit and sound financial condition is the exact and punctual fulfillment of every pecuniary obligation."

—RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

Banks must live up to this formula--or fail--and most bank customers likewise meet the same test.

This bank seeks not only to be exact and punctual in meeting its financial obligations, but strives to render extra and personal services to its customers and friends.

WE INVITE AND SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

Lincoln State National Bank

NORTHWEST CORNER 12th and 'O'

HORSES FEWER; CARS MULTIPLY

In Ten Years Equine Population Declines 4,000; Autos Increase 16,000. Number of Mules In County Remains Almost Unchanged During Decade.

Probably the best way to show how Old Dobbin is being supplanted by the automobile is by cold figures.

Records in the office of County Assessor O. C. Bell show that while the number of horses in the county had grown steadily smaller, the number of automobiles is about nine times as great is it was ten years ago.

Let the man who predicted that the horse would never be discarded for motor power read this:

Year	Horses	Automobiles
1915	17,450	2,162
1916	16,316	2,418
1917	14,597	4,054
1918	15,706	5,483
1919	15,421	7,308
1920	14,743	8,186
1921	14,824	9,673
1922	14,443	11,173
1923	14,074	12,068
1924	13,353	14,265
1925	13,525	18,621

Thus, while the number of horses has decreased by about 4,000, the number of cars has jumped in ten years from a little more than 2,000 to well over 18,000. There are now more automobiles than horses. The value of the automobiles has increased as follows:

Year	Value
1915	$ 880,948
1916	1,025,120
1917	1,820,576
1918	2,114,600
1919	2,483,860
1920	2,859,920
1921	4,462,895
1922	3,364,115
1923	3,399,235
1924	3,966,285
1925	4,255,850

Mules are less susceptible to the inroads of the gasoline competitors and have held their own in number for ten years. Following is the table:

1915	2,670
1916	2,759
1917	2,487
1918	2,364
1919	2,440
1920	2,464
1921	2,589
1923	2,770
1923	2,621
1924	2,671
1925	2,640

BRISK TURNOVER IN REAL ESTATE

Figures For Ten-year Period Show Prosperous Recovery From Lean Years.

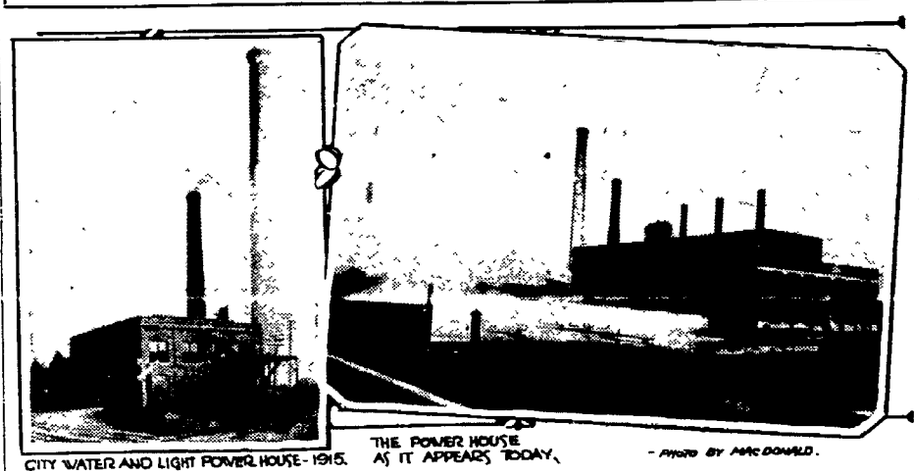
Though the volume of real estate deals has not yet returned to the unusual years of 1919 and 1920 it is rapidly climbing and is far beyond that of pre-boom years and of the years since the depression in the latter part of 1920.

Here are the figures for real estate transfers as shown in Recorder T. E. Wheeler's office for the ten-year period from 1915 to 1924:

Year	No. Filed	Amt Involved
1915	3,145	$6,577,233
1916	3,572	8,008,703
1917	3,804	10,453,607
1918	3,295	12,663,339
1919	4,872	18,419,333
1920	5,112	21,252,634
1921	3,337	11,485,744
1922	3,749	10,351,899
1923	4,366	14,160,729
1924	3,763	12,193,945

Estimates of business for 1925 are optimistic. The number and amount of transfers for this year may exceed those for the past several years by a good margin.

10 Years of Progress; Water Plant Improvements



CITY WATER AND LIGHT POWER HOUSE—1915. THE POWER HOUSE AS IT APPEARS TODAY. —PHOTO BY MACDONALD.

The spray pond in the foreground of the 1925 plant is used for cooling the pumps and other machinery and has nothing to do with the water that goes into the mains. The city now has a reservoir capacity of 10 million gallons more than in 1915.

RECORD GROWTH BY LOAN FIRMS

Building and Loan Associations Now Have Assets Of $141,328,571.

A phenomenal growth of 240 per cent in the gross assets of building and loan associations stands out as the chief feature in a ten-year survey of the business of those organizations, from 1915 to 1925, during which time their number increased from 71 to 85.

Ten years ago the associations then in existence reported assets valued at $41,660,471, mostly in the form of real estate mortgages. Figures now being compiled for 1925, in the state trade and commerce department, reveal the present approximate assets as $141,328,571.

This is a gain of $100,000,000, in round numbers. It far exceeds the increase for any similar period of time in the entire history of Nebraska.

From another angle, the record tells the same story. In 1915 the number of building and loan shares outstanding for 71 associations was 891,333. This year it has attained the high water mark of 2,763,762

COURT BUSINESS SHOWS INCREASE

A steady increase in the business handled by the County court of Lancaster county is shown in the records for the past ten years, as compiled by J. L. Pierce, the clerk.

The number of civil cases filed has grown steadily. Here is the record:

In 1915, 149; 1916, 130; 1917, 174; 1918, 157; 1919, 163, 1920, 211; 1921, 244, 1922, 254; 1923, 229, 1924, 234.

The number of states filed for administration has also increased in about the same ratio Following is the ten-year period: 1915, 220, 1916, 252; 1917, 185, 1918, 330; 1919, 316; 1920, 374; 1921, 335, 1922, 271, 1923, 357; 1924, 303

Guardianship and adoption records are shown below:

	Guardianship	Adoption
1915	47	27
1916	57	19
1917	68	16
1918	83	38
1919	81	36
1920	96	37
1921	98	41
1922	87	39
1923	98	44
1924	95	26

SEWAGE PROBLEM WELL CARED FOR

Miles of Sewer Now 166.8 as Compared With 104.13 Miles Ten Years Ago.

LINCOLN SEWER SYSTEM.	1915	1925
Miles sewer of all kinds	104.13	166.5
Miles sanitary sewer	83 3	136
Miles storm sewer	20.83	35.5
Disposal plant	None	1
Families served	No. es.	11 000
Per cent entire population served	.....	90
Miles first sewer built in 1888	16½	....
Area covered by sewers, acres more than	.....	8,000
Gallons water per capita used in sewers daily	.....	70

A comparison of the number of miles of sanitary and storm sewers reveals that in sanitary in Lincoln reveals that in sanitary measures at least the march of progress in Lincoln has been decidedly marked. From 83 3 miles of sanitary sewers in 1915 the mileage has increased to 136 in 1925. In addition to this, November 1924 saw the completion and installation into service of a large sewage disposal plant at Twenty-second and Theresa streets, costing almost a half million dollars.

During the same period the storm sewer situation has been different, the development of this part of the city's sewer plant having been considerably slower. In 1915 there were but 20.83 miles of underground channels to carry away surplus waters, while in 1925 there are but 30 5 miles.

From the inception of Lincoln's sewage system the city has been sewered by the separate system—sewers providing a capacity sufficient to carry the sanitary sewage only, separate drains being provided for the storm waters.

The first sanitary sewer in the city was constructed in 1886. Since that time the development has been consistent with the growth of the city and its suburbs until now. According to a recent survey between 85 and 90 per rent of the people residing within the city are provided with sewers.

From the beginning the sewage was discharged into Salt creek without disposal The system, it is said by competent sanitary engineers, was excellently laid out, there being few outlets and relatively large districts so that the problem of intercepting sewers and sewage disposal is less difficult than is usually the case in cities much larger than is Lincoln.

For many years the discharge of raw sewage into Salt creek created no nuisance, but of recent years a nuisance developed in the dry periods and became increasingly serious with the growth in population and extension of the sewer facilities.

As a result a large intercepting sewer was designed and built from South street northeasterly along Salt creek, intercepting all of the sewers as far downstream as Ninth street. This sewer now is connected with the $400,000 disposal plant through which all of the sewage including Havelock and University Place, is disposed. The territory embraced has approximately 11,000 families.

In planning for the construction of the intercepting sewers and the disposal plant, care and consideration was given to the future needs of the city, depending upon the growth. In arriving at a population basis, 75,000 was taken. It was then deduced that at the rate of progress made since 1870, by 1950 the population should reach probably 150,000, and the intercepting sewers and disposal plant were built to care for the sewage of that many people.

With the construction of the disposal plant came the problem of elliminating from the sanitary sewers all storm waters, and according to City Engineer D. L. Erickson, this is one of his perplexing problems. Continually, he declares, it is necessary to be alert in his efforts to prevent waters flowing from the large buildings of the city, getting into other than the storm sewers.

With almost 53 miles of sanitary sewers constructed during the last ten years in addition to the disposal plant, improvement in the sanitary conditions of the city have been one of the outstanding forward strides in the city's march of progress during the last decade.

INSURANCE USE HAS BIG GROWTH HERE IN DECADE

Business of Lincoln Companies Doubles In Ten Years Since 1915.

Number of Firms In City Grows From Twenty-three to Thirty-two.

LINCOLN INSURANCE FIRMS.	1915	1924
Written in yr.	$ 29,628,809	$ 67,263,716
Total in force	268,131,104	673,380,064
Losses	1,566,529	2,674,894
Premiums	3,332,308	6,133,222

Any town in the country would find on investigation that the amount of insurance held by its citizens has greatly increased during the past ten years or even during the last year, but in the belief of local agents, few of them would find such radical advances in the amount written by home town companies.

The figures given above prove that idle words are not being used when agents speak of Lincoln as a western insurance center. Not only in amount of business but in the number of companies with home offices here has there been a forward movement. Instead of the twenty-three firms, often comparatively small, that one notes in 1915, there are now thirty-two protection corporations.

With an income of more than six million dollars, the insurance business of the local companies can well claim the right to rank among the most important of financial industries. Its growth here has been no more amazing than in the rest of the United States. In fifty years from 1870 to 1920 the life insurance business alone multiplied twenty-eight times while the bank deposits were forging ahead to four times their original amount

Insurance of all kinds has felt the upward trend of present day prosperity, according to agents here. The improved outlook an agricultural conditions meets with even more ready response from the insurance business than from banking.

A slightly diversified classification of insurance companies by the state board, and a slightly greater variety as shown by the names of the firms indicates that business men have gone in for protection more and more extensively during the decade. They no longer insure for fire and theft alone, but against undue climatic conditions, raises in rent, or any of a dozen other mishaps that might overtake their enterprises.

Such expedients were known, of course, at an earlier time than 1915, but they were not in wide use. From the present outlook, say insurance men, there will be a still wider use of insurance.

The fact that local fire insurance agents report their losses light this year is an indication of better times. Always during great business depressions the loss by fire insurance companies mounts. Either because people become indifferent and careless when their labor secures the barest necessities, or because many persons willfully realize on their policies through incendiarism, the fire loss soars.

Following are the thirty-two firms with home offices in Lincoln which are now doing business here, according to the latest report of the state insurance department.

Hail insurance firms: Capital Mutual, Nebraska Farmers Mutual Hail and Union Fire Central Mutual fire, tornado and hail: Federated Merchants, Nebraska Hardware Mutual, Union Fire. Mutual hail and plate glass; Nebraska Farmers Mutual Hail. Farm and village mutual fire and tornado: Dwelling House Mutual, Farmers Mutual of Nebraska, Nebraska Lumberman's Mutual and Nebraska Mutual. Stock legal life reserve: American Old Line, Bankers Life, Lincoln Liberty Life, Midwest Life, Old Line and Service Life. Mutual legal reserve life: Security Mutual. Burial associations: Pioneer Indemnity Casuality, Surety and miscellaneous: American Old Line, Midwest Life, National Accident, National Automobile, Old Line, Pioneer. Assessment accident and health: Business Men's Protective association, Central Health, Woodman Accident, Commercial Mutual Security, Indemnity Company of America. Fraternal beneficiary associations: Degree of Honor of the State of Nebraska, Royal Highlanders.

1,000 More Die But 4,000 More Born Than In 1915

A substantial increase in the birth rate in Nebraska as compared with the death rate and the growth in population is shown during the last ten years.

In 1915 there were 26,200 births as compared to 11,057 deaths, according to the state division of vital statistics. The population of the state was estimated at that time to be 1,248,093.

In 1924 the number of births per year had increased to 30,041 while the number of deaths was 12,389, an increase of slightly more than 1,000 The population of the state in 1924 was estimated to be slightly more than 1,333,000.

Following are the statistics by the year:

Year	Births	Deaths	Estimated Population
1915	26,200	11,057	1,248,093
1916	26,117	12,122	1,268,822
1917	25,496	11,321	1,269,550
1918	29,736	16,313	1,250,279
1919	26,640	12,387	1,281,608
1920	30,749	13,755	1,301,737
1921	32,259	12,025	1,312,465
1922	31,173	12,462	1,323,193
1923	30,171	12,620	1,333,922
1924	30,041	12,389	..

Lincoln's Disposal Plant

—Photo by Macdonald.

A partial view of the Disposal plant at Twenty-second and Theresa streets where all sewage of Lincoln and adjoining suburbs is taken care of. This plant was completed in 1924.

WE HAVE PLEASED THOSE BORROWERS WHO HAVE COME TO US FOR

LOANS

ON

CITY OR FARM PROPERTY

Low Interest Rate

Optional Settlements

No Delays

For details of our plan call or write

Conservative Mortgage Company

202-224 Funke Bldg. Phone B1427

PROGRESS?

You Be the Judge!

For the Past Ten Years Our Average Annual Growth in Resources Has Been Over a Million Dolars.

1916
$200,900.66
1917
$310,299.06
1918
$1,099,462.66
1919
$1,740,055.89
1920
$1,755,572.80
1921
$2,232,862.45
1922
$4,491,031.72
1923
$6,089,812.03
1924
$7,613,685.64
1925
$10,812,328.83

The First Trust Company

Affiliated with The First National Bank. OF LINCOLN, NEB.

FOR

1890 **Thirty-five Years** 1925

We Have Supplied Our Customers With

DEPENDABLE INVESTMENTS

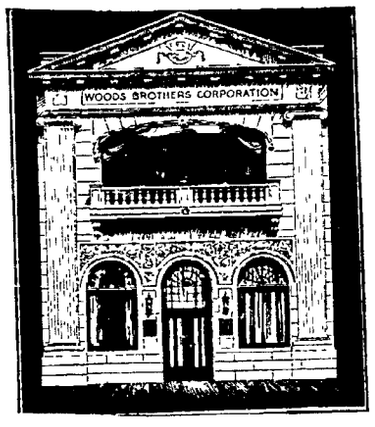
MOST of which were secured by Farm and City Real Estate. We have specialized in Real Estate and the *Securities based on Real Estate*. We *know* this business—our growth from nothing to a 10 million dollar company is proof of the wisdom and accuracy of our judgment. Our *Securities* are based on our valuation of the property behind them. The fact that *we offer* a security for sale is an evidence of its value. In our varied business operations we create securities and are thus enabled to offer them to investors at a slightly higher interest rate than they would yield if it were necessary for us to make a profit on the security itself.

WE OFFER FOR SALE AND RECOMMEND FOR INVESTMENT

FIRST FARM MORTGAGE BONDS to yield 5½%
FIRST CITY MORTGAGES and BONDS to yield 6% to 7%
INDUSTRIAL GOLD NOTES to yield 6% to 6.85%
PREFERRED SHARES to yield 6% to 7½%

Complete Descriptive Circulars Will Be Mailed Upon Request

We invite **STATE FAIR VISITORS** to call



SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES

Since 1890

132 So. 13th St. Telephone B6744

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

HORSES FEWER; CARS MULTIPLY

In Ten Years Equine Population Declines 4,000; Autos Increase 16,000. Number of Mules In County Remains Almost Unchanged During Decade.

Probably the best way to show how Old Dobbin is being supplanted by the automobile is by cold figures.

Records in the office of County Assessor O. C. Bell show that while the number of horses in the county had grown steadily smaller, the number of automobiles is about nine times as great is it was ten years ago.

Let the man who predicted that the horse would never be discarded for motor power read this:

Year	Horses	Automobiles
1915	17,450	2,162
1916	16,316	2,418
1917	14,597	4,054
1918	15,706	5,483
1919	15,421	7,308
1920	14,743	8,186
1921	14,824	9,673
1922	14,442	11,173
1923	14,074	12,068
1924	13,353	14,265
1925	13,525	18,621

Thus, while the number of horses has decreased by about 4,000, the number of cars has jumped in ten years from a little more than 2,000 to well over 18,000. There are now more automobiles than horses. The value of the automobiles has increased as follows:

Year	Value
1915	$ 880,948
1916	1,025,120
1917	1,320,576
1918	2,114,600
1919	2,483,860
1920	2,859,920
1921	4,462,895
1922	3,364,115
1923	3,399,235
1924	3,966,285
1925	4,255,850

Mules are less susceptible to the inroads of the gasoline competitors and have held their own in number for ten years. Following is the table:

1915	2,670
1916	2,759
1917	2,487
1918	2,364
1919	2,440
1920	2,464
1921	2,589
1922	2,770
1923	2,621
1924	2,671
1925	2,640

BRISK TURNOVER IN REAL ESTATE

Figures For Ten-year Period Show Prosperous Recovery From Lean Years.

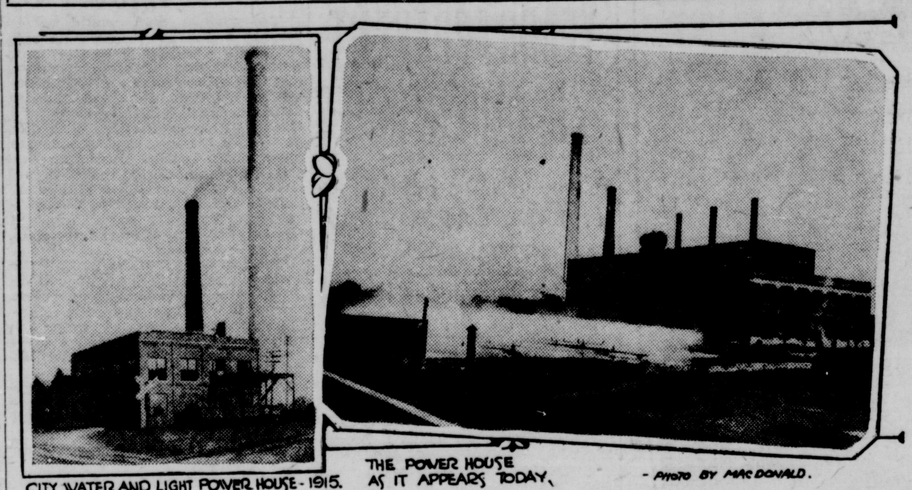
Though the volume of real estate deals has not yet returned to the unusual years of 1919 and 1920 it is rapidly climbing and is far beyond that of pre-boom years and of the years since the depression in the latter part of 1920.

Here are the figures for real estate transfers as shown in Recorder T. E. Wheeler's office for the ten-year period from 1915 to

Year	No. Filed	Amt involved
1915	3,145	$6,577,233
1916	3,572	8,008,703
1917	3,804	10,453,607
1918	3,295	12,663,339
1919	4,872	18,419,333
1920	5,112	21,252,634
1921	3,337	11,485,744
1922	3,749	10,351,899
1923	4,366	14,160,729
1924	3,763	12,193,945

Estimates of business for 1925 are optimistic. The number and amount of transfers for this year may exceed those for the past several years by a good margin.

10 Years of Progress; Water Plant Improvements



CITY WATER AND LIGHT POWER HOUSE-1915. THE POWER HOUSE AS IT APPEARS TODAY. -PHOTO BY MACDONALD.

The spray pond in the foreground of the 1925 plant is used for cooling the pumps and other machinery and has nothing to do with the water that goes into the mains. The city now has a reservoir capacity of 10 million gallons more than in 1915.

RECORD GROWTH BY LOAN FIRMS

Building and Loan Associations Now Have Assets Of $141,328,571.

A phenomenal growth of 240 per cent in the gross assets of building and loan associations stands out as the chief feature in a ten-year survey of the business of those organizations, from 1915 to 1925, during which time their number increased from 71 to 85.

Ten years ago the associations then in existence reported assets valued at $41,660,571, mostly in the form of real estate mortgages. Figures now being compiled for 1925, in the state trade and commerce department, reveal the present approximate assets as $141,328,571.

This is a gain of $100,000,000, in round numbers. It far exceeds the increase for any similar period of time in the entire history of Nebraska.

From another angle, the record tells the same story. In 1915 the number of building and loan shares outstanding for 71 associations was 891,333. This year it has attained the high water mark of 2,763,762

COURT BUSINESS SHOWS INCREASE

A steady increase in the business handled by the County court of Lancaster county is shown in the records for the past ten years, as compiled by J. L. Pierce, the clerk.

The number of civil cases filed has grown steadily. Here is the record:

In 1915, 149; 1916, 130; 1917, 174; 1918, 157; 1919, 163; 1920, 211; 1921, 244; 1922, 254; 1923, 229; 1924, 234.

The number of states filed for administration has also increased in about the same ratio. Following is the ten-year period: 1915, 220; 1916, 252; 1917, 185; 1918, 330; 1919, 316; 1920, 374; 1921, 335; 1922, 271; 1923, 357; 1924, 303.

Guardianship and adoption records are shown below:

	Guardianship	Adoption
1915	47	27
1916	57	19
1917	68	16
1918	83	38
1919	81	36
1920	96	37
1921	98	41
1922	87	39
1923	98	44
1924	95	26

SEWAGE PROBLEM WELL CARED FOR

Miles of Sewer Now 166.8 as Compared With 104.13 Miles Ten Years Ago.

LINCOLN SEWER SWSTEM.	1915	1925
Miles sewer of all kinds	104.13	166.5
Miles sanitary sewer	83.3	136
Miles storm sewer	20.83	35.5
Disposal plant	None	1
Families served	No.es.	11.000
Per cent entire population served	.....	90
Miles first sewer built in 1888	16½	....
Area covered by sewers, acres more than	.....	8,000
Gallons water per capita used in sewers daily		70

A comparison of the number of miles of sanitary and storm sewers in Lincoln reveals that in sanitary progress in Lincoln has been decidedly marked. From 83.3 miles of sanitary sewers in 1915 the mileage has increased to 136 in 1925. In addition to this, November 1924 saw the completion and installation into service of a large sewage disposal plant at Twenty-second and Theresa streets, costing almost a half million dollars.

During the same period the storm sewer situaiton has been different, the development of this part of the city's sewer plant having been considerably slower. In 1915 there were but 20.83 miles of underground channels to carry away surplus waters, while in 1925 there are but 30.5 miles.

From the inception of Lincoln's sewage system the city has been sewered by the separate system—sewers providing a capacity sufficient to carry the sanitary sewage only, separate drains being provided for the storm waters.

The first sanitary sewer in the city was constructed in 1886. Since that time the development has been consistent with the growth of the city and its suburbs until now. According to a recent survey between 85 and 90 per cent of the people residing within the city are provided with sewers.

From the beginning the sewage was discharged into Salt creek without disposal. The system, it is said by competent sanitary engineers, was excellently laid out, there being few outlets and relatively large districts so that the problem of intercepting sewers and sewage disposal is less difficult than is usually the case in cities much larger than is Lincoln.

For many years the discharge of raw sewage into Salt creek created no nuisance, but of recent years a nuisance developed in the dry periods and became increasingly serious with the growth in population and extension of the sewer facilities.

As a result a large intercepting sewer was designed and built from South street northeasterly along Salt creek, intercepting all of the sewers as far downstream as Ninth street. This sewer now is connected with the $400,000 disposal plant through which all of the sewage including Havelock and University Place, is disposed. The territory embraced has approximately 11,000 families.

In planning for the construction of the intercepting sewers and the disposal plant, care and consideration was given to the future needs of the city, depending upon the growth. In arriving at a population basis, 75,000 was taken. It was then deduced that at the rate of progress made since 1870, by 1950 the population should reach probably 150,000, and the intercepting sewers and disposal plant were built to care for the sewage of that many people.

With the construction of the disposal plant came the problem of eliminating from the sanitary sewers all storm waters, and according to City Engineer D. L. Erickson, this is one of his perplexing problems. Continually, he declares, it is necessary to be alert in his efforts to prevent waters flowing from the large buildings of the city, getting into other than the storm sewers.

With almost 53 miles of sanitary sewers constructed during the last ten years in addition to the disposal plant, improvement in the sanitary conditions of the city have been one of the outstanding forward strides in the city's march of progress during the last decade.

INSURANCE USE HAS BIG GROWTH HERE IN DECADE

Business of Lincoln Companies Doubles In Ten Years Since 1915.

Number of Firms In City Grows From Twenty-three to Thirty-two.

LINCOLN INSURANCE FIRMS.	1915	1924
Written in yr.	$ 29,098,809	$ 67,263,316
Total in force	268,131,104	673,386,064
Losses	1,566,229	2,674,893
Premiums	3,332,308	6,133,222

Any town in the country would find on investigation that the amount of insurance held by its citizens has greatly increased during the past ten years or even during the last year, but in the belief of local agents, few of them would find such radical advances in the amount written by home town companies.

The figures given above prove that idle words are not being used when agents speak of Lincoln as a western insurance center. Not only in amount of business but in the number of companies with home offices here has there been a forward movement. Instead of the twenty-three firms, often comparatively small, that one notes in 1915, there are now thirty-two protection corporations.

With an income of more than six million dollars, the insurance business of the local companies can well claim the right to rank among the most important of financial industries. Its growth here has been no more amazing than in the rest of the United States. In fifty years from 1870 to 1920 the life insurance business alone multiplied twenty-eight times while the bank deposits were forging ahead to four times their original amount.

Insurance of all kinds has felt the upward trend of present day prosperity, according to agents here. The improved outlook an agricultural conditions meets with even more ready response from the insurance business than from banking.

A slightly diversified classification of insurance companies by the state board, and a slightly greater variety as shown by the names of the firms indicates that business men have gone in for protection more and more extensively during the decade. They no longer insure for fire and theft alone, but against undue climatic conditions, raises in rent, or any of a dozen other mishaps that might overtake their enterprises.

Such expedients were known, of course, at an earlier time than 1915, but they were not in wide use. From the present outlook, say insurance men, there will be a still wider use of insurance.

The fact that local fire insurance agents report their losses light this year is an indication of better times. Always during great business depressions the loss by fire insurance companies mounts. Either because people become indifferent and careless when their labor secures the barest necessities, or because many persons willfully realize on their policies through incendiarism, the fire loss soars.

Following are the thirty-two firms with home offices in Lincoln which are now doing business here, according to the latest report of the state insurance department:

Hail insurance firms: Capital Mutual, Nebraska Farmers Mutual Hail and Union Fire Central. Mutual fire, tornado and hail: Federated Merchants, Nebraska Hardware Mutual, Union Fire. Mutual hail and plate glass; Nebraska Farmers Mutual Hail. Farm and village mutual fire and tornado: Dwelling House Mutual, Farmers Mutual of Nebraska, Nebraska Lumberman's Mutual and Nebraska Mutual. Stock legal life reserve: American Old Line, Bankers Life, Lincoln Liberty Life, Midwest Life, Old Line and Service Life. Mutual legal reserve life: Security Mutual. Burial associations: Pioneer Indemnity Casuality, surety and miscellaneous: American Old Line, Midwest Life, National Accident, National Automobile, Old Line, Pioneer. Assessment accident and health: Business Men's Protective association, Central Health, Woodman Accident, Commercial Mutual Security, Indemnity Company of America. Fraternal beneficiary associations: Degree of Honor of the State of Nebraska, Royal Highlanders.

1,000 More Die But 4,000 More Born Than In 1915

A substantial increase in the birth rate in Nebraska as compared with the death rate and the growth in population is shown during the last ten years.

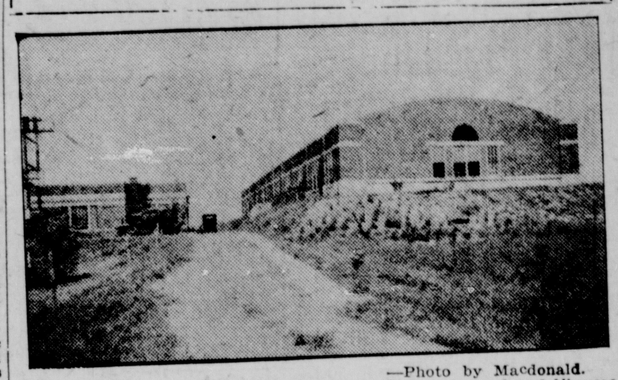
In 1915 there were 26,200 births as compared to 11,057 deaths, according to the state division of vital statistics. The population of the state was estimated at that time to be 1,248,093.

In 1924 the number of births per year had increased to 30,041 while the number of deaths was 12,389, an increase of slightly more than 1,000. The population of the state in 1924 was estimated to be slightly more than 1,333,000.

Following are the statistics by the year:

Year	Births	Deaths	Estimated Population
1915	26,200	11,057	1,248,093
1916	26,117	12,122	1,258,822
1917	25,496	11,321	1,269,550
1918	29,736	16,313	1,280,279
1919	26,640	12,387	1,291,008
1920	30,749	13,755	1,301,737
1921	32,289	12,025	1,312,465
1922	31,173	12,452	1,323,193
1923	30,171	12,620	1,333,922
1924	30,041	12,389	.....

Lincoln's Disposal Plant



—Photo by Macdonald.

A partial view of the Disposal plant at Twenty-second and Theresa streets where all sewage of Lincoln and adjoining suburbs is taken care of. This plant was completed in 1924.

WE HAVE PLEASED THOSE BORROWERS WHO HAVE COME TO US FOR

LOANS

ON

CITY OR FARM PROPERTY

Low Interest Rate

Optional Settlements

No Delays

For details of our plan call or write

Conservative Mortgage Company

202-224 Funke Bldg. Phone B1427

PROGRESS?

You Be the Judge!

For the Past Ten Years Our Average Annual Growth in Resources Has Been Over a Million Dolars.

1916
$200,900.66
1917
$310,299.06
1918
$1,099,462.66
1919
$1,740,055.89
1920
$1,755,572.80
1921
$2,232,862.45
1922
$4,491,031.72
1923
$6,089,812.03
1924
$7,613,685.64
1925
$10,812,328.83

The First Trust Company

Affiliated with The First National Bank.
OF LINCOLN, NEB.

1890 FOR 1925

Thirty-five Years

We Have Supplied Our Customers With

DEPENDABLE INVESTMENTS

MOST of which were secured by Farm and City Real Estate. We have specialized in Real Estate and the *Securities based on Real Estate.* We *know* this business—our growth from nothing to a 10 million dollar company is proof of the wisdom and accuracy of our judgment. Our *Securities* are based on our valuation of the property behind them. The fact that *we offer* a security for sale is an evidence of its value. In our varied business operations we create securities and are thus enabled to offer them to investors at a slightly higher interest rate than they would yield if it were necessary for us to make a profit on the security itself.

WE OFFER FOR SALE AND RECOMMEND FOR INVESTMENT

FIRST FARM MORTGAGE BONDS to yield 5½%
FIRST CITY MORTGAGES and BONDS to yield 6% to 7%
INDUSTRIAL GOLD NOTES to yield 6% to 6.85%
PREFERRED SHARES to yield 6% to 7½%

Complete Descriptive Circulars Will Be Mailed Upon Request

We invite **STATE FAIR VISITORS** to call

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES

Since 1890

132 So. 13th St. Telephone B6744

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

LINCOLN POSTAL RECEIPTS DOUBLE IN LAST DECADE

Business of Local Postoffice In 1924 Amounted to to $18,233.90.

Postmaster McClay Attributes Increase to Growth of City's Business.

POSTAL RECEIPTS DOUBLE IN TEN YEARS.

1915	$465,380.29
1916	507,518.85
1917	543,901.35
1918	657,576.80
1919	672,061.94
1920	707,340.84
1921	702,573.62
1922	744,127.55
1923	791,310.71
1924	818,235.90

In ten years, from 1915 to the beginning of the fiscal year of 1925 on June 30 the total receipts of the Lincoln postoffice virtually doubled. The total in 1915 was $465,380.29, while that for 1924 was $818,233.99.

Although there have been a few minor changes in the rates during that period those changes have been of such nature as to have had almost no effect on estimates of the volume of mail handled from the total receipts. This enormous increase in receipts therefore correctly represents the increase in business.

Postmaster William McClay attributes this growth in the volume of the postoffice's business to a similar growth in the city's population and increase in the city's business. The population is estimated to have increased approximately 20,000 since 1915. At present the population of Lincoln is approximately 97,000. With slightly less than a 25 per cent growth in population this cannot have been responsible for a large part of the postal business in that period, Postmaster McClay reasons.

Business Mail Most.

The bulk of the mail handled is from business firms, in the form of circular matter and parcel post packages. Lincoln firms do an ever increasing out-of-town business and this results in deliveries being made through the medium of the parcel post.

The volume of the circular mail is also enormous and many additional workers are required to handle it. A new cancelling machine and facing table have been added during this period in order to handle the increasing business. Several large business firms have installed mailing and cancelling machines in their offices in order to facilitate the situation. This also relieves the post office of considerable extra labor.

There are now 191 employes connected with the Lincoln postoffice. Within the last two years six large government trucks have been added for the delivery of parcel post mail.

An average of 180,000 pieces of first class mail, 100,000 pieces of third class mail (circular matter), 8,500 pieces of parcel post matter, and 18 tons of second class matter are handled by the Lincoln postoffice daily.

The average weight of all classes of mail handled by the Lincoln postoffice daily amounts to approximately 37 tons.

Two years ago an evening residential collection of mail was established and has proved a most satisfactory addition, Postmaster McClay says. Before that, only morning and afternoon collections were made.

Create New Routes.

New carrier routings are being continually made. This is necessary because of the rapid building up of new residential districts. The necessity for the establishment of new carrier routes has been far more greater during the last ten years than during any other period. This has been due to the developments in east and southeast Lincoln.

This same growth in postal business has made it necessary for Postmaster McClay to devote a great deal of effort toward perfecting a system within the office which will handle the great volume of mail with accuracy and precision. Proof of the results he has achieved in this line was evident during the Christmas season rush last year. At that time, though the daily volume of mail was multiplied several times, it was possible to clear the office once every day. No package or letter was held in the office more than twenty-four hours unless there was some fault in the address.

There is no more accurate index to business conditions than the postal business. A slackening up of business shows immediately in the volume of the mail handled, particularly in parcel post matter. Every year, with the exception of one, in the last decade has shown an increase in the receipts of the Lincoln postoffice. In 1921 the receipts dropped from $707,000 in 1920 to $702,000. That year also marked the lowest level reached in the period of depression following the war. Each year thereafter has shown progress toward normal prosperity,

PROGRESS OF 10 YEARS APPARENT IN DIRECTORIES

Volume of 1915 Boasts Figures That Evidence Rapid Growth Since.

Changes Reflected in Item of Population, From 77,357 to 94,527.

The Lincoln city directory of 1915 is unique in the fact that although the very figures of which it boasts are often evidence of the great growth that has come since they were tabulated, it also discloses many of the foundations on which Lincoln has based her growth.

One simple and almost conclusive proof of this growth is the estimate of population as given in the 1915 directory and in the latest directory.

The first is placed at 77,357 for the city and its suburbs; the second at 94,527. Both figures were obtained by multiplying the number of names in the directory by the figure 2.25.

But perhaps the most interesting portion of the old directory is its introduction, a leisurely piece of writing not usually permitted in more recent times. It says in part:

"Situated on the main lines of the Burlington and Rock Island railways and on the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, and Chicago & Northwestern railways, with eighteen lines radiating like the spokes of a wheel, with more than ninety passenger trains arriving and departing daily, Lincoln, the capital city of Nebraska, occupies a central position in one of the most productive regions on the North American continent.

Agriculture Basis.

"In no section of the world is rural life more pleasant, more to be desired. Land values are not unreasonable when climatic and soil conditions are considered and railway, highway, market, educational and social advantages compared.

"Agriculture is essentially the basis of the prosperity of this section, evidenced not only by the growth of city and town, but in the splendid character of improvements to be found on every farm. This territory produces more agriculture and live stock wealth per capita than any other territory of the same proportion in the world.

"The egg production of this territory is worth more than the annual gold and silver output of any other state in the union. The annual output of gold and silver from all the mines of the United States, including Alaska, is not enough to pay for the corn crop alone in this same radius. Of this great wealth producing area, Lincoln is the natural market and commercial center. It is a city of high ideals, without slums, without poverty, a city of great colleges and universities, splendid churches and schools, beautiful homes, magnificent streets and prosperous suburbs."

These facts are as true today as they were ten years ago. The growth, the prosperity that has come in the last decade is due directly, in large degree, to the items recited in the little editorial above.

Then the old directory goes on to five more details about Lincoln under the heading of "Things You Ought to Know." Here are some of them:

Interesting Facts.

"The altitude of Lincoln is 1,167 feet, its climate is invigoratfng and its average rainfall 34 inches."

"Its postoffice receipts increased from $153,376 in 1906 to $403,398 in 1913."

In 1924, the postal receipts here were $818,235.

"Its bank clearings have increased from $75,017,171 to $100,004,077 in the last five years."

In 1925 the clearings were $221,803,216.

"Its bank deposits increased from $7,935,409 in 1908 to $11,220,016 in 1913."

In 1925, the deposits are $31,173,504.

"Lincoln has an assessed valuation of $52,000,000."

In 1925, Lincoln has an assessed valuation of $102,000,000.

"Lincoln has 104 miles of gas mains."

In 1925, Lincoln has 136 miles of gas mains.

"Lincoln has 57.25 miles of paved streets.

In 1925, Lincoln has 133 miles of paved streets.

"Lincoln has a fire department employing forty-five men."

The department now employs seventy-six men.

"Lincoln has a public library containing 34,367 volumes; state library, 90,000 volumes; university library, 105,000 volumes; state historical library, 50,000 volumes."

In 1925, the city library contains 62,044 volumes; the state library, 83,251 volumes; the university library, 175,000 volumes; state historical library, 50,000 volumes."

"The Lincoln jobbers and manufacturers produced or handled $50,000,000 worth of goods. There are 100 wholesale or jobbing houses."

In 1924, there were 247 wholesale houses. The wholesalers and manufacturers handled or produced $110,000,000 worth of goods.

Brick Popular In Modern Small House Construction

The modern man would not be content with the primitive man's cave as a dwelling, no matter how economical and enduring it might be. But as economy and durability are real merits, the modern man would be no less discontented with the primitive man's temporary hut of wattled reeds, or tent of skins or birch bark. In fact, civilization has raised his demands so that he must have not only durability and economy in his dwelling place but convenience, comfort, safety, and a measure of luxury in the satisfaction of his tastes.

The intending builder has all the resources of architecture to call on in planning his home. Aside from the style or type and the convenience and utility of inner arrangements, the question of first importance is the material of which the house is built. What will endure, what will be comfortable and safe, what will be economical, and what will be attractive? Perhaps the only material that can answer all these questions in the affirmative is brick. Stone or granite are enduring enough but they cost much more than brick; wood or plaster are cheaper than brick but they do not last, nor are they safe against fire. Besides, when it comes to attractiveness, brick offers a greater number of possibilities in the wall surface than any of them.

A small house would not look well built of blocks of granite or stone, but the brick unit with its rectangular form of pleasing proportions exactly scales into the small structure. On the other hand, the mason can lay the brick in such a way as to make it suitable for the largest monumental structures, as the history of building shows.

The merit of brick, too often overlooked, is its economy. However, more enduring or safe against fire it may be, as compared with wood, it is thought to be so much more expensive as to be out of the question for a man of moderate means. The fact is, it will make the house cost at first perhaps only six or seven per cent more than the less expensive material, but when the annual upkeep, depreciation, and insurance on a house are taken into consideration, even this small excess percentage will be wiped out in a very few years. If a period of ten years is considered, the brick house will prove to be the less costly in the actual expenditure of dollars and cents. No one should deprive himself of the value of a brick house on the superficial impression of expensiveness. The matter is worth looking into very thoroughly. Then fire protection is most important. When it is considered that from 25 to 30 per cent of fires have an outside cause, it is well to be protected from careless neighbors. The roof should be of some fire-resistive material. This will bring down insurance rates.

But aside from such practical considerations, there is the question of beauty, and here face brick make a striking appeal. Face brick are produced in an endless variety of colors and color tones, and whether uniform or varied shades are preferred, with the properly chosen bond and mortar joints, the most pleasing and attractive effects in the wall surface may be secured, a constant satisfaction to the owner and a pleasure to neighbors and passersby. And after all, this sort of beauty in the house is something more than a luxury for it has a real economical value in improving the neighborhood and adding to the market price of the house.

Lincoln's Paving Program Has Grown Steadily Each Year Since 1915; 66 Miles Then---133 Now

Probably there is no one factor in the building of a city which leaves as lasting an impression on a visitor as the streets. If they are well paved, smooth and clean the impression is favorable and lasting to the benefit of the community, its business interests and its officials. If rough and choppy, dirty and unkempt, irregular and not well maintained, the impression is the opposite.

Lincoln is fortunate in having streets and boulevards second to no city in the country. They are wide. They are well paved, well maintained and clean, and now they will be well marked, adding to the ease and comfort of strangers in finding their way about the city.

In fact Lincoln's streets are commonly commented upon among strangers entering the city.

Present conditions have been brought about by a constant progressive policy on the part of the city administration and city engineer, coupled with an insistent demand on the part of residents for more and better hard surfaced roads. This demand has almost universally been made in the form of petitions for paving, instead of simply the voicing of a desire.

1915 Work Heavy.

In 1915 the total mileage of streets and alleys paved was 65.63, an increase of 4.58 miles over the previous year, represented in 47,- concrete, 20,524.9 square yards of brick, and 3,136.88 square yards of concrete alley paving.

In 1915 the total amount of paving done was less than for either 1913 or 1914, but there was a large amount of repair work done, including resurfacing of such streets, North Tenth from T to the viaduct, and Holdrege from Twenty-seventh to Thirty-third. The latter stretch made a connection with the paved roadway laid by the state, county and the city of University Place, and connected Lincolnwith the University of Nebraska Agricultural campus and University Place. Today it is one of the most popular drives in the entire city.

In addition to the paving laid by the city in 1915 the county also completed the surfacing of Sheridan boulevard, connecting Lincoln and College View," and contracts were awarded for the paving of South street from the city limits to Normal. This stretch was completed and now with Sheridan boulevard is within the city limits.

133.31 Miles Paved.

Each season since 1915 has seen an increased amount of paving completed until 1924 when 13.34 miles were laid, lifting the total paved mileage to 133.31 for both streets and alleys.

At the beginning of the 1924 season there were under contract from 1923, two paving districts from 1923, two paving districts amounting to 10,185 square yards and a portion of one resurfacing district amounting to 8,178.6 square yards, and still 1923 was the record year in the city's history.

The record was bettered, however, in 1924, when fifty-four street and alley districts were completed along with five repaving and seven resurfacing districts for a total in all districts of 235,538.9 square yards as against 71,076 square yards in 1915. The cost of the paving laid in 1924 was $693,797.51.

The outstanding paving project of the year was the widening of Thirteenth street from O to J. The roadway between O and M was widened from 60 to 70 feet in width and between M and J from 40 to 60 feet wide.

Engineering Feat.

Involved in this project was one of the most difficult engineering feats in the fifty years of Lincoln's growth. Before the widening could be completed stores on the west side of the street from O to the alley south of N found it necessary to tear away their sidewalks leaving exposed to the skies restaurants, and store rooms. This was done under plans drafted by the city engineer's office and eventually the pavement was extended several feet ovr these store rooms.

Th effect of this widening of Thirteenth street has been to bring to the thoroughfare a marked increase in traffic, particularly noticeable between O and N.

A close study of the paving that is being done in 1925 indicates that the present season will see the completion of a program even larger than that of 1924.

For a period of about three weeks operations were at a standstill this summer, but whne they started again every available man was put to work and surfacing is again under full headway, with contracts being let to paving builders at every meeting of the city council and many new requests for hard surface roads being sent to the city engineer's office to be prepared for bidders.

Value of City's Property More At End of Decade by $1,285,000

Keeping pace with the growth of the city during the ten years between 1915 and 1924, the value of property owned by the city of Lincoln has become considerably greater. Much of this increase has been real estate, although no inconsiderable portion has been in the value of new buildings erected.

In 1915 the city owned lands and buildings valued at $2,233,000. In 1924 this had grown to $3,518,000, a gain of $1,285,000.

Real estate owned by the city in 1915, and its worth, said to be a fair estimate of the value of the time, is shown below:

City hall, Tenth and O streets		$ 75,000
Engine house No. 1 and block 29, Tenth and Q Sts	$ 50,000	
Engine house No. 2 Twenty-third and streets	6 000	
Engine house No 3 1225 F street	6 000	
Engine house No. 4, 848 North Twenty-seenth street	3,000	65 000
Isolation hospital Sixth and Hatch		
Northeast branch, streets		6 000
Main library, Fourteenth and N Sts.	120,000	
Twenty - seventh and Orchad Sts.	10,000	130 000
Antelope park including Auld annex	145,000	
F street park	60 000	
Lin Heights park	5 000	
Van Dorn park.	6 000	
Lake street park	1,000	207,000
Water and Light plant		1 750 000
Total		$2,233,000

These figures do not include the board of education property within the city limits valued as follows.

Sites	$ 300 000	
Buildings	1,000 000	
		$1,300 000

1924 Valuations.

Property owned by the city in 1924 is shown in the following table:

City hall		$ 1 000,000
Engine House No 1 and full block land	60 000	
Engine House No. 2	6 000	
Engine House No 3	20,000	
Engine House No. 4	3,000	$0 000
Isolation hospit'ls		15,000
Main library	120 000	
No E. branch	10,000	130 000
Antelope park	500 000	
F street park	65 000	
Lin Heights park	4 000	
Van Dorn street park	20,000	
No. Lincoln tract, Ninth street	29 000	
Lake St. Park	5,000	
Pentzer playgrounds	5,000	
Ninth and Van Dorn St park	20,000	
Sawyer-Snell pk.	35 000	660,000
Water and light plant		2,750,000
Total		$3 618,000

During the same period the school property inside the city has increased to $4,729 495. The bonded debt of the district increased from $475,600 in 1915 to $2,633 500 in 1924.

Many Interesting Spots In Lincoln To Please Visitor

Lincoln has many points of interest for the visitor, besides the beautiful homes which may be found in the residential sections. Chief among them is the new 9 million dollar state capitol now under construction.

Any of these places are attractive and worthy of inspection:

New state capitol building.
University city campus.
University farm campus.
Three suburban university campuses.
State fair grounds.
State penitentiary and men's reformatory.
State hospital.
Wyuka cemetery.
Electric park, Epworth park, and eleven city parks.
Capitol Beach.
Municipal pool, city play grounds, tennis courts and city golf course, and two country clubs.
Robber cave.
Public school buildings, including high and junior high school plants.
Boulevard system threaded through the beautiful residential section.

Absolute Safety

For forty years Loan, Building and Saving Associations have given Nebraska folks an ideal place for their funds. An investment as nearly absolutely safe as it is possible to make one.

CITY AND FARM LOANS

Union Loan and Savings Ass'n

Assets $3,000,000.00

1218 "O" St.

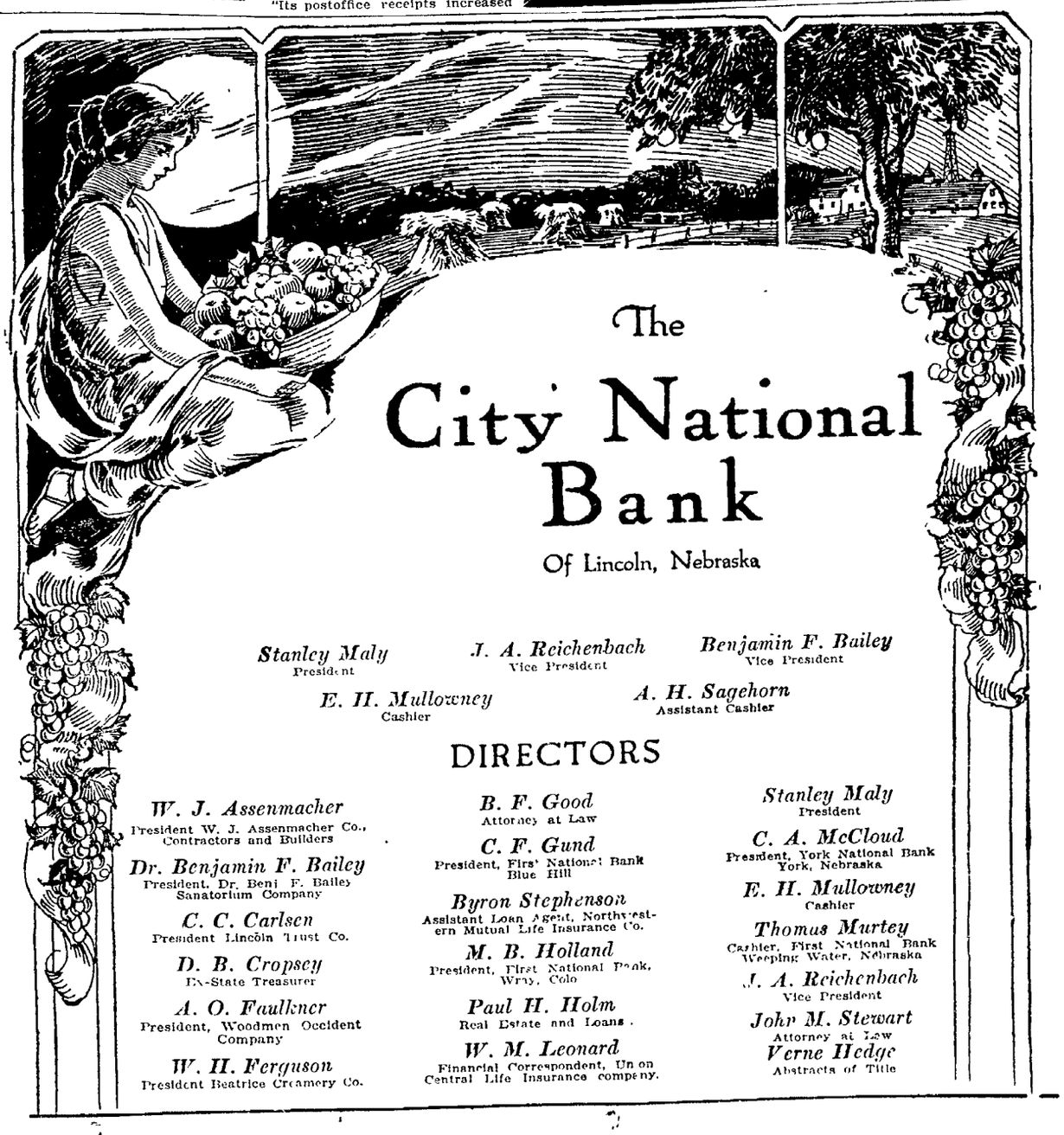
LINCOLN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

CITY LOANS IN NEBRASKA

6% on Savings Investments

E. F. SNAVELY, Sec'y.

1124 "O" St.



The

City National Bank

Of Lincoln, Nebraska

Stanley Maly, President
J. A. Reichenbach, Vice President
Benjamin F. Bailey, Vice President
E. H. Mullowney, Cashier
A. H. Sagehorn, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

W. J. Assenmacher, President W. J. Assenmacher Co., Contractors and Builders
Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey, President, Dr. Benj F. Bailey Sanatorium Company
C. C. Carlsen, President Lincoln Trust Co.
D. B. Cropsey, Ex-State Treasurer
A. O. Faulkner, President, Woodmen Occident Company
W. H. Ferguson, President Beatrice Creamery Co.
B. F. Good, Attorney at Law
C. F. Gund, President, First National Bank Blue Hill
Byron Stephenson, Assistant Loan Agent, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.
M. B. Holland, President, First National Bank, Wray, Colo
Paul H. Holm, Real Estate and Loans
W. M. Leonard, Financial Correspondent, Union Central Life Insurance company.
Stanley Maly, President
C. A. McCloud, President, York National Bank York, Nebraska
E. H. Mullowney, Cashier
Thomas Murtey, Cashier, First National Bank Weeping Water, Nebraska
J. A. Reichenbach, Vice President
John M. Stewart, Attorney at Law
Verne Hedge, Abstracts of Title

LINCOLN POSTAL RECEIPTS DOUBLE IN LAST DECADE

Business of Local Postoffice In 1924 Amounted to to $18,233.90.

Postmaster McClay Attributes Increase to Growth of City's Business.

POSTAL RECEIPTS DOUBLE IN TEN YEARS.

1915	$465,930.29
1916	507,518.85
1917	543 901.35
1918	657,576.80
1919	672,081.94
1920	707,340.84
1921	702,573.62
1922	744,127.55
1923	791,310.71
1924	818,235.90

In ten years, from 1915 to the beginning of the fiscal year of 1925 on June 30 the total receipts of the Lincoln postoffice virtually doubled. The total in 1915 was $465,930.29, while that for 1924 was $818,233.90.

Although there have been a few minor changes in the rates during that period those changes have been of such nature as to have had almost no effect on estimates of the volume of mail handled from the total receipts. This enormous increase in receipts therefore correctly represents the increase in business.

Postmaster William McClay attributes this growth in the volume of the postoffice's business to a similar growth in the city's population and increase in the city's business. The population is estimated to have increased approximately 20,000 since 1915. At present the population of Lincoln is approximately 97,000. With slightly less than a 25 per cent growth in population this cannot have been responsible for a large part of the postal business in that period, Postmaster McClay reasons.

Business Mail Most.

The bulk of the mail handled is from business firms, in the form of circular matter and parcel post packages. Lincoln firms do an ever increasing out-of-town business and this results in deliveries being made through the medium of the parcel post.

The volume of the circular mail is also enormous and many additional workers are required to handle it. A new cancelling machine and facing table have been added during this period in order to handle the increasing business. Several large business firms have installed mailing and cancelling machines in their offices in order to facilitate the situation. This also relieves the post office of considerable extra labor.

There are now 191 employes connected with the Lincoln postoffice. Within the last two years six large government trucks have been added for the delivery of parcel post mail.

An average of 180,000 pieces of first class mail, 100,000 pieces of third class mail (circular matter), 3,500 pieces of parcel post matter, and 18 tons of second class matter are handled by the Lincoln postoffice daily.

The average weight of all classes of mail handled by the Lincoln postoffice daily amounts to approximately 37 tons.

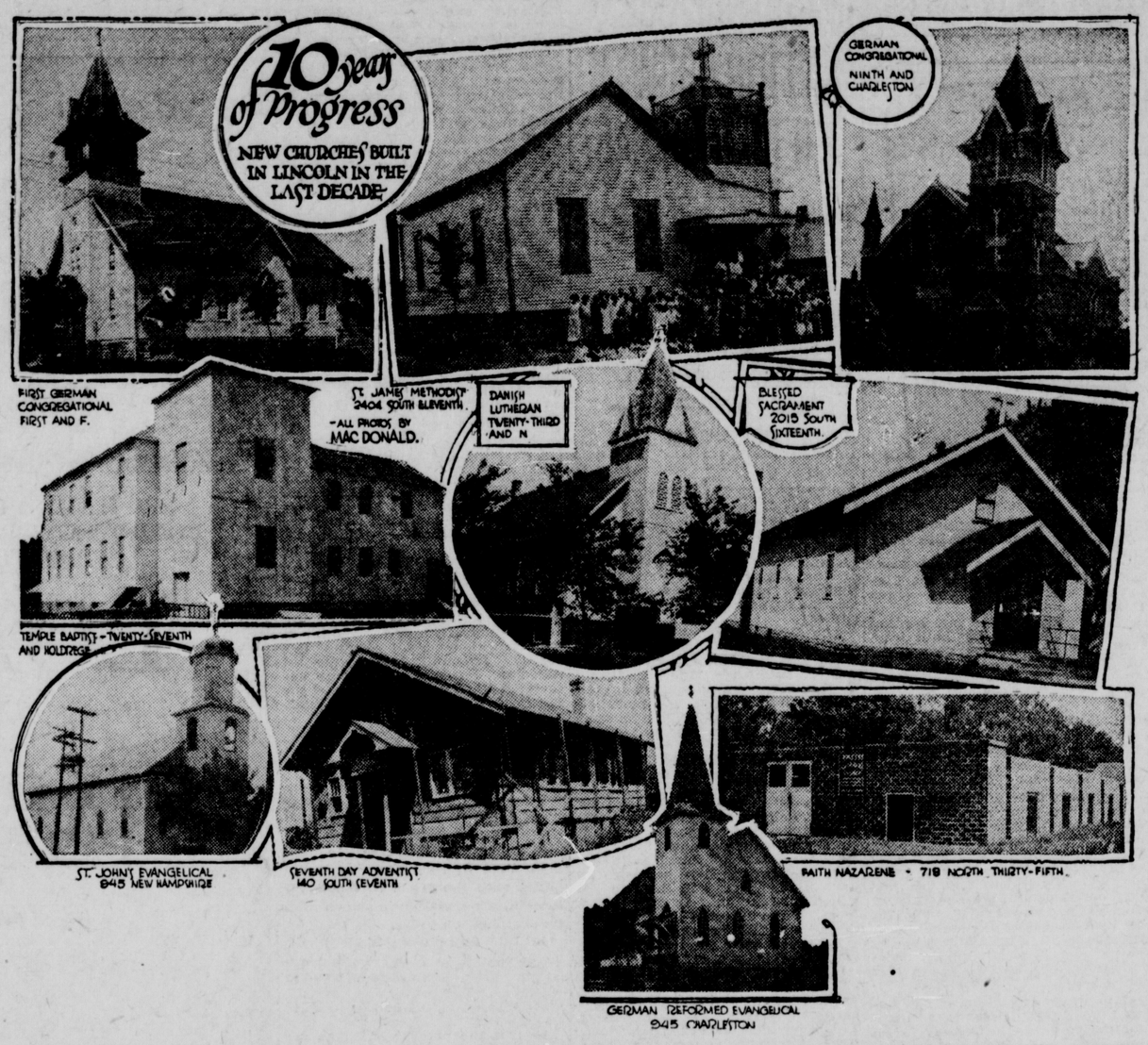
Two years ago an evening residential collection of mail was established and has proved a most satisfactory addition, Postmaster McClay says. Before that, only morning and afternoon collections were made.

Create New Routes.

New carrier routings are being continually made. This is necessary because of the rapid building up of new residential districts. The necessity for the establishment of new carrier routes has been far more greater during the last ten years than during any other period. This has been due to the developments in east and southeast Lincoln.

This same growth in postal business has made it necessary for Postmaster McClay to devote a great deal of effort toward perfecting a system within the office which will handle the great volume of mail with accuracy and precision. Proof of the results he has achieved in this line was evident during the Christmas season rush last year. At that time, though the daily volume of mail was multiplied several times, it was possible to clear the office once every day. No package or letter was held in the office more than twenty-four hours unless there was some fault in the address.

There is no more accurate index to business conditions than the postal business. A slackening up of business shows immediately in the volume of the mail handled, particularly in parcel post matter. Every year, with the exception of one, in the last decade has shown an increase in the receipts of the Lincoln postoffice. In 1921 the receipts dropped from $707,000 in 1920 to $702,000. That year also marked the lowest level reached in the period of depression following the war. Each year thereafter has shown progress toward normal prosperity,



Lincoln's Paving Program Has Grown Steadily Each Year Since 1915; 66 Miles Then---133 Now

Probably there is no one factor in the building of a city which leaves as lasting an impression on a visitor as the streets. If they are well paved, smooth and clean the impression is favorable and lasting to the benefit of the community, its business interests and its officials. If rough and choppy, dirty and unkempt, irregular and not well maintained, the impression is the opposite.

Lincoln is fortunate in having streets and boulevards second to no city in the country. They are wide. They are well paved, well maintained and clean, and now they will be well marked, adding to the ease and comfort of strangers in finding their way about the city.

In fact Lincoln's streets are commonly commented upon among strangers entering the city.

Present conditions have been brought about by a constant progressive policy on the part of the city administration and city engineer, coupled with an insistent demand on the part of residents for more and better hard surfaced roads. This demand has almsot universally been made in the form of petitions for paving, instead of simply the voicing of a desire.

1915 Work Heavy.

In 1915 the total mileage of streets and alleys paved was 65.63, an increase of 4.58 miles over the previous year, represented in 47,-concrete, 20,524.9 square yards of brick, and 3,136.88 square yards of concrete alley paving.

In 1915 the total amount of paving done was less than for either 1913 or 1914, but there was a large amount of repair work done, including resurfacing of such streets, North Tenth from T to the viaduct, and Holdrege from Twenty-seventh to Thirty-third. The latter stretch made a connection with the paved roadway laid by the state, county and the city of University Place, and connected Lincolnwith the University of Nebraska Agricultural campus and University Place. Today it is one of the most popular drives in the entire city.

In addition to the paving laid by the city in 1915 the county also completed the surfacing of Sheridan boulevard, connecting Lincoln and College View, and contracts were awarded for the paving of South street from the city limits to Normal. This stretch was completed and now with Sheridan boulevard is within the city limits.

133.31 Miles Paved.

Each season since 1915 has seen an increased amount of paving completed until 1924 when 13.34 miles were laid, lifting the total paved mileage to 133.31 for both streets and alleys.

At the beginning of the 1924 season there were under contract from 1923, two paving districts from 1923, two paving districts amounting to 10,185 square yards and a portion of one resurfacing district amounting to 8,178.6 square yards, and still 1923 was the record year in the city's history.

The record was bettered, however, in 1924, when fifty-four street and alley districts were completed along with five repaving and seven resurfacing districts for a total in all districts of 235,538.9 square yards as against 71,076 square yards in 1915. The cost of the paving laid in 1924 was $693,-797.51.

The outstanding paving project of the year was the widening of Thirteenth street from O to J. The roadway between O and M was widened from 60 to 70 feet in width and between M and J from 40 to 60 feet wide.

Engineering Feat.

Involved in this project was one of the most difficult engineering feats in the fifty years of Lincoln's growth. Before the widening could be completed stores on the west side of the street from O to the alley south of N found it necessary to tear away their sidewalks leaving exposed to the skies restaurants, and store rooms. This was done under plans drafted by the city engineer's office and eventually the pavement was extended several feet ovr these store rooms.

Th effect of this widening of Thirteenth street has been to bring to the thoroughfare a marked increase in traffic, particularly noticeable between O and N.

A close study of the paving that is being done in 1925 indicates that the present season will see the completion of a program even larger than that of 1924.

For a period of about three weeks operations were at a standstill this summer, but whne they started again every available man was put to work and surfacing is again under full headway, with contracts being let to paving builders at every meeting of the city council and many new requests for hard surface roads being sent to the city engineer's office to be prepared for bidders.

Value of City's Property More At End of Decade by $1,285,000

Keeping pace with the growth of the city during the ten years between 1915 and 1924, the value of property owned by the city of Lincoln has become considerably greater. Much of this increase has been real estate, although no inconsiderable portion has been in the value of new buildings erected.

In 1915 the city owned lands and buildings valued at $2,233,000. In 1924 this had grown to $3,518,000, a gain of $1,285,000.

Real estate owned by the city in 1915, and its worth, said to be a fair estimate of the value of the time, is shown below:

City hall, Tenth and O streets		$ 75,000
Engine house No. 1 and block 29, Tenth and Q Sts.	$ 50,000	.....
Engine house No. 2 Twenty-third and streets	6,000	.....
Engine house No. 3 1225 F street	6,000	.....
Engine house No. 4, 848 North Twenty-seenth street	3,000	65,000
Isolation hospital, Sixth and Hatch		
Northeast branch, streets		6,000
Main library, Fourteenth and N Sts.	120,000	.....
Twenty - seventh and Orchad Sts.	10,000	130,000
Antelope park including Auld annex	145,000	.....
F street park	50,000	.....
Lin. Heights park	5,000	.....
Van Dorn park	6,000	.....
Lake street park	1,000	207,000
Water and Light plant	.....	1,750,000
Total		$2,233,000

These figures do not include the board of education property within the city limits, valued as follows:

Sites	$ 300,000	.....
Buildings	1,000,000	.....
		$1,300,000

1924 Valuations.

Property owned by the city in 1924 is shown in the following table:

City hall	$	$ 1,000,000
Engine House No. 1 and full block land	60,000	.....
Engine House No. 2	6,000	.....
Engine House No. 3	20,000	.....
Engine House No. 4	3,000	89,000
Isolation hospit'ls	.....	16,000
Main library	120,000	.....
No. E. branch	10,000	130,000
Antelope park	500,000	.....
F street park	65,000	.....
Lin. Heights park	4,000	.....
Van Dorn street park	20,000	.....
No. Lincoln tract, Ninth street	29,000	.....
Lake St. Park	6,000	.....
Pentzer playgrounds	5,000	.....
Ninth and Van Dorn St park	20,000	.....
Sawyer-Snell pk.	35,000	660,000
Water and light plant	.....	2,750,000
Total		$3,518,000

During the same period the school property inside the city has increased to $4,729,495. The bonded debt of the district increased from $475,600 in 1915 to $2,633,500 in 1924.

Many Interesting Spots In Lincoln To Please Visitor

Lincoln has many points of interest for the visitor, besides the beautiful homes which may be found in the residential sections. Chief among them is the new 9 million dollar state capitol now under construction.

Any of these places are attractive and worthy of inspection:

New state capitol building.
University city campus.
University farm campus.
Three suburban university campuses.
State fair grounds.
State penitentiary and men's reformatory.
State hospital.
Wyuka cemetery.
Electric park, Epworth park, and eleven city parks.
Capitol Beach.
Municipal pool, city play grounds, tennis courts and city golf course, and two country clubs.
Robber cave.
Public school buildings, including high and junior high school plants.
Boulevard system threaded through the beautiful residential section.

PROGRESS OF 10 YEARS APPARENT IN DIRECTORIES

Volume of 1915 Boasts Figures That Evidence Rapid Growth Since.

Changes Reflected in Item of Population, From 77,357 to 94,527.

The Lincoln city directory of 1915 is unique in the fact that although the very figures of which it boasts are often evidence of the great growth that has come since they were tabulated, it also discloses many of the foundations on which Lincoln has based her growth.

One simple and almost conclusive proof of this growth is the estimate of population as given in the 1915 directory and in the latest directory.

The first is placed at 77,357 for the city and its suburbs; the second at 94,527. Both figures were obtained by multiplying the number of names in the directory by the figure 2.25.

But perhaps the most interesting portion of the old directory is its introduction, a leisurely piece of writing not usually permitted in more recent times. It says in part:

"Situated on the main lines of the Burlington and Rock Island railways and on the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, and Chicago & Northwestern railways, with eighteen lines radiating like the spokes of a wheel, with more than ninety passenger trains arriving and departing daily, Lincoln, the capital city of Nebraska, occupies a central position in one of the most productive regions on the North American continent.

Agriculture Basis.

"In no section of the world is rural life more pleasant, more to be desired. Land values are not unreasonable when climatic and soil conditions are considered and railway, highway, market, educational and social advantages compared.

"Agriculture is essentially the basis of the prosperity of this section, evidenced not only by the growth of city and town, but in the splendid character of improvements to be found on every farm. This territory produces more agriculture and live stock wealth per capita than any other territory of the same proportion in the world.

"The egg production of this territory is worth more than the annual gold and silver output of any other state in the union. The annual output of gold and silver from all the mines of the United States, including Alaska, is not enough to pay for the corn crop alone in this same radius. Of this great wealth producing area, Lincoln is the natural market and commercial center. It is a city of high ideals, without slums, without poverty, a city of great colleges and universities, splendid churches and schools, beautiful homes, magnificent streets and prosperous suburbs."

These facts are as true today as they were ten years ago. The growth, the prosperity that has come in the last decade is due directly, in large degree, to the items recited in the little editorial above.

Then the old directory goes on to five more details about Lincoln under the heading of "Things You Ought to Know." Here are some of them:

Interesting Facts.

"The altitude of Lincoln is 1,167 feet, its climate is invigoratfng and its average rainfall 34 inches."

"Its postoffice receipts increased from $153,376 in 1906 to $403,398 in 1913."

In 1924, the postal receipts here were $818,235.

"Its bank clearings have increased from $75,017,171 to $100,-004,077 in the last five years."

In 1925 the clearings were $221,-803,216.

"Its bank deposits increased from $7,935,409 in 1908 to $11,220,016 in 1913."

In 1925, the deposits are $31,172,-504.

"Lincoln has an assessed valuation of $52,000,000."

In 1925, Lincoln has an assessed valuation of $102,000,000.

"Lincoln has 104 miles of gas mains."

In 1925, Lincoln has 136 miles of gas mains.

"Lincoln has 57.25 miles of paved streets.

In 1925, Lincoln has 133 miles of paved streets.

"Lincoln has a fire department employing forty-five men."

The department now employs seventy-six men.

"Lincoln has a public library containing 34,367 volumes; state library, 90,000 volumes; university library, 105,000 volumes; state historical library, 50,000 volumes."

In 1925, the city library contains 62,044 volumes; the state library, 83,251 volumes; the university library, 175,000 volumes; state historical library, 50,000 volumes."

"The Lincoln jobbers and manufacturers produced or handled $50,000,000 worth of goods. There are 100 wholesale or jobbing houses."

In 1924, there were 247 wholesale houses. The wholesalers and manufacturers handled or produced $110,000,000 worth of goods.

Brick Popular In Modern Small House Construction

The modern man would not be content with the primitive man's cave as a dwelling, no matter how economical and enduring it might be. But as economy and durability are real merits, the modern man would be no less discontented with the primitive man's temporary hut of wattled reeds, or tent of skins or birch bark. In fact, civilization has raised his demands so that he must have not only durability and economy in his dwelling place but convenience, comfort, safety, and a measure of luxury in the satisfaction of his tastes.

The intending builder has all the resources of architecture to call on in planning his home. Aside from the style or type and the convenience and utility of inner arrangements, the question of first importance is the material of which the house is built. What will endure, what will be comfortable and safe, what will be economical, and what will be attractive? Perhaps the only material that can answer all these questions in the affirmative is brick. Stone or granite are enduring enough but they cost much more than brick; wood or plaster are cheaper than brick but they do not last, nor are they safe against fire. Besides, when it comes to attractiveness, brick offers a greater number of possibilities in the wall surface than any of them.

A small house would not look well built of blocks of granite or stone, but the brick unit with its rectangular form of pleasing proportions exactly scales into the small structure. On the other hand, the mason can lay the brick in such a way as to make it suitable for the largest monumental structures, as the history of building shows.

The merit of brick, too often overlooked, is its economy. However, more enduring or safe against fire it may be, as compared with wood, it is thought to be so much more expensive as to be out of the question for a man of moderate means. The fact is, it will make the house cost at first perhaps only six or seven per cent more than the less expensive material, but when the annual upkeep, depreciation, and insurance on a house are taken into consideration, even this small excess percentage will be wiped out in a very few years. If a period of ten years is considered, the brick house will prove to be the less costly in the actual expenditure of dollars and cents. No one should deprive himself of the value of a brick house on the superficial impression of expensiveness. The matter is worth looking into very thoroughly. Then fire protection is most important. When it is considered that from 25 to 30 per cent of fires have an outside cause, it is well to be protected from careless neighbors. The roof should be of some fire-resistive material. This will bring down insurance rates.

But aside from such practical considerations, there is the question of beauty, and here face brick make a striking appeal. Face brick are produced in an endless variety of colors and color tones, and whether uniform or varied shades are preferred, with the properly chosen bond and mortar joints, the most pleasing and attractive effects in the wall surface may be secured, a constant satisfaction to the owner and a pleasure to neighbors and passersby. And after all, this sort of beauty in the house is something more than a luxury for it has a real economical value in improving the neighborhood and adding to the market price of the house.

Absolute Safety

For forty years Loan, Building and Saving Associations have given Nebraska folks an ideal place for their funds. An investment as nearly absolutely safe as it is possible to make one.

CITY AND FARM LOANS

Union Loan and Savings Ass'n

Assets $3,000,000.00

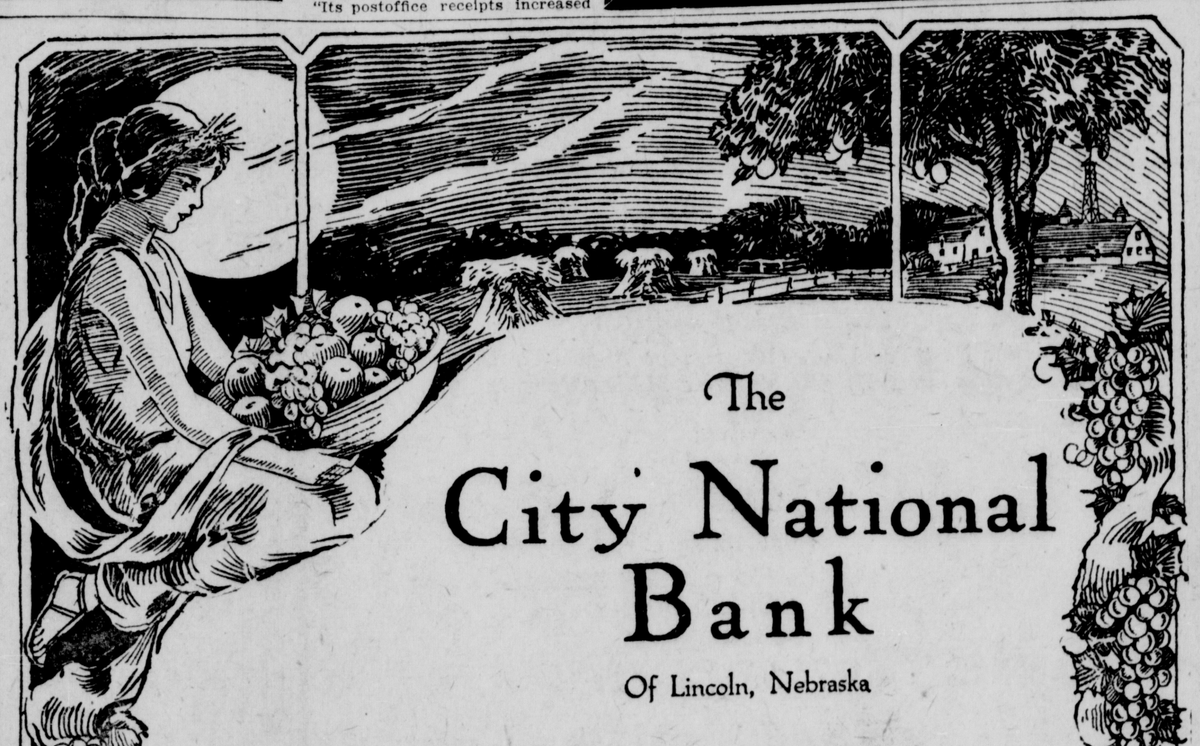
1218 "O" St.

LINCOLN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

CITY LOANS IN NEBRASKA

6% on Savings Investments

E. F. SNAVELY, Sec'y.
1124 "O" St.



The City National Bank

Of Lincoln, Nebraska

Stanley Maly, President
J. A. Reichenbach, Vice President
Benjamin F. Bailey, Vice President
E. H. Mullowney, Cashier
A. H. Sagehorn, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

W. J. Assenmacher, President W. J. Assenmacher Co., Contractors and Builders
Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey, President, Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium Company
C. C. Carlsen, President Lincoln Trust Co.
D. B. Cropsey, Ex-State Treasurer
A. O. Faulkner, President, Woodmen Occident Company
W. H. Ferguson, President Beatrice Creamery Co.
B. F. Good, Attorney at Law
C. F. Gund, President, First National Bank Blue Hill
Byron Stephenson, Assistant Loan Agent, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.
M. B. Holland, President, First National Bank, Wray, Colo.
Paul H. Holm, Real Estate and Loans
W. M. Leonard, Financial Correspondent, Union Central Life Insurance company.
Stanley Maly, President
C. A. McCloud, President, York National Bank York, Nebraska
E. H. Mullowney, Cashier
Thomas Murtey, Cashier, First National Bank Weeping Water, Nebraska
J. A. Reichenbach, Vice President
John M. Stewart, Attorney at Law
Verne Hedge, Abstracts of Title

Decade Brings Better Methods and Larger Hospitals For Care of Lincoln Sufferers

NUMBER OF BEDS IN LINCOLN HOSPITALS.	1914	1925
Lincoln General	...	110
St. Elizabeth	150	250
Lincoln Methodist	...	75
State Orthopedic	50	160
Bather's Hospital	30	50
Lincoln Hospital	15	30
Shoemaker Hospital	9	13
Nebraska State Hosp	724	1,047
Green Gables	70	115
Lincoln Sanitarium	55	100
Total	1,103	1,870

"Faith in Ministration, Love of Man For Man."

This line, carved above the entrance of the new General hospital, symbolizes the progress made in Lincoln in the past decade, in the hospitals of the city.

Can any progress be greater than than made in the new methods of anesthesia which keeps a tortured body from all sense of pain and permits the miraculous work of the modern surgeon to go on while the senses of the patient are completely numbed? that allows the new born child to make its entrance into the world without the tragedy of pain it formerly brought to the mother? new surgery that transforms crook d little spines and legs into straight and perfect little bodies? new methods of allenists that bring poor, twisted minds back to normal?

Surely no city can look back upon a decade of progress with more pride in her accomplishments for the aid of suffering humanity than may Lincoln in retrospective of her hospitals.

General Hospital.

The new General hospital was opened March 23 of this year and at noon, August 21, was caring for 907 patients. One of the most outstanding features of the hospital is its homelike atmosphere. The waiting room on the first floor is quite as beautifully furnished as the drawing room of a private home, with an exquisite painting, hanging on the south wall given to the hospital by Mrs. F. M. Hall. Even the linen used in the doctors' dining room is made to appear homelike with its cross-stitched "L. G. H." and quaint napkin rings which are nothing more than cleverly decorated clothespins.

Like all modern Class A hospitals, the filing or history room finds its place in a part of the hospital In it is kept a record of the chart of every patient. These records are kept as long as the hospital is in existence. Across the hall from the filing room is the locker room for special nurses called into duty

At the south end of the first floor is the children's ward The name "ward" hardly applies to this lovely room with its attractive wicker furniture and beautiful growing plants. A brighter, more cheerful room for little, sick children couldn't be found

One of the most attractive rooms in the building is the hospital library, donated by Dr. H. Winnett Orr in memory of the late Doctor Winnett. Each morning a librarian comes out from the city library to check up the books and magazines. With her basket on her arm, she goes about the hospital giving out books to those who want them In this room, as throughout the hospital, are beautiful pictures. A nurse from the east, who happened to be going through the hospital recently, said she had never seen so many beautiful pictures in any hospital in the country.

Progress in Anesthesia.

One of the most wonderful things in the progress of medical science has been the anesthetic. In recent years, in the tearing down of old hospitals in Europe, it was found that instead of tearing up old floors and putting down new ones when they were needed in the old buildings of that country, one floor was put on top of another. In tearing down these buildings, iron rings were found in the old floors spaced so that they were fastened at the four corners of the legs of the operating tables Here chains were attached and the mother giving birth to her child or the man or woman undergoing surgical treatment was chained to the table.

Today one of the finest things to be found in the new hospital is the McKesson machine for the giving of the ethylene gas This is the only ethylene gas machine in the city. Unlike ether and numerous other anesthetics, it has no effort on the heart, lungs or kidneys and in most cases is not followed by nausea, as are other anesthetics Men and women in their eighties are able to take the anesthe with no worse after effects than little children. Precautions are taken for the grounding of both the machine and the patient against any electric current.

Use Local Anesthetic.

The last ten years finds Lincoln surgeons using the local athesthetic more and more. This method or anesthesia was originated in Europe about twelve years ago and was used a great deal by Lincoln surgeons two years later. Four years ago a little old lady in her eighties walked into the operating room of a local hospital for a major operation. She was given a local anesthetic. Every few minutes the attending surgeon would speak to her and say, "Don't you feel that mother" The little old grandmother would smile up at him and say that she never felt a pain after the first so-called "shot" of the novocain. This method of anesthesia is called "nerve block." The cause of death is often attributed to shock and nervous strain. "Nerve blocking" by means of the local anesthetic prohibits shock and does away to a great extent with the pains following an operation under general anesthetic by ether, and nausea

Babies always come in for their share of equipment in the up-to-date hospital They were not slighted in the General hospital. In the nursery, which is presided over by a nurse whose speciality is "babies" and who kindly, but firmly refuses admittance to anyone In her small domain, there are little bassinettes for sixteen babies. Gone are the days when the windows were closed and the rooms completely darkened for the new born baby. Today these little ones are whisked out on the porch after the third day and allowed to breathe in all the pure, cool air their small lungs can accommodate No more hot downy pillows

Hair Mattresses.

Each little crib has its own hair mattress which accommodates itself to the curves of the baby's body better than any feather pillow in the world On each crib is the child's name and mother's name, while a wristlet of adhesive tape also prevents his being mixed up with his neighbor The General hospital furnishes all clothing for its babies during their stay in the hospital with a small extra charge for laundry. For the baby whose start in the world seems to be a pretty hard one, there is the Hess incubator where the temperature is always the same and the child is cared for with as little handling as possible

Not only do the babies receive their share of modern conveniences but the mothers are made more comfortable than they were ten years ago. Modern science has decreed that mothers shall not suffer as they once did in performing their part for humanity. Now, ether, chloroform, morphine, twilight sleep, spinal anethesia, the synergistic method and ethylene gas, the latter two being used extensively at present are doing their part for making the practice of obstetrics what it is.

Every modern convenience is used in the obstetric and operating rooms of the General hospital. Dust proof, electric lights are embedded in the ceiling, while the means of sterilization are the very latest.

The ambulance room is on the first floor of the building, with a separate entrance. Here accident cases may be brought, the patient placed on a tile slab, and cleaned before being sent upstairs on the elevator.

St. Elizabeth's Addition.

The new addition to St. Elizabeth's hospital was completed in 1918 The hospital now has sixty student nurses, twenty-five special nurses, thirty-one sisters, two house doctors and a director. Besides the new addition, which was given over to surgery and obstetrics for the most part, new departments and equipment have been added in the last ten years. A new department for patients with nervous disorders combined with an elaborate bath system is found on the first floor. On the ground floor exceptionally fine X-ray equipment has been added one machine costing $25,000. The new Buckey Diaphragm a machine whose concentrated rays are used for the treatment of anemia, and tuberculosis, has been added recently.

A strange story goes with the enormous new machine installed three years ago at St Elizabeth's for the treating of cancer. During the World war a young American electrical engineer was captured by the Germans and imprisoned in a hospital His attention was attracted one day to the instrument used in the hospital for treating cancer patients Little by little, when he was not being watched, he examined the wiring of the machine, and on his arrival in New York he went to the General Electric company and gave them a detailed description of the wiring of the machine

Electricians of the company scoffed at the idea. Anyone standing within a block of such tremendous electric current would be knocked over, they contended. The result was, however, that the machine in its most perfect form is today a part of St Elizabeth's hospital equipment.

Showers for Babies.

The new kitchen, laboratory, post mortem room, dietetic kitchen, nurses class room and nurses' recreation hall are found on the ground floor, while the chapel is on the second floor. The ceiling of the chapel is of beautifully in-laid tile. A man was brought from Italy to Lincoln for the special purpose of constructing the ceiling.

An innovation in baby bathing may be found in the new nursery at St Elizabeth's One does not often connect a shower bath with the idea of a new baby, but every youngster born at St. Elizabeth's gets his or her daily shower. The nursery is completely equipped for ten babies, an interesting feature being the warming closet where the clothes of the baby as yet to be born are placed in order that they may be at body temperature for the arrival.

St. Elizabeth's now has three major operating rooms besides the eye, ear and nose operating room. Eighty per cent of the operations performed are with the new method of local anesthetic. A new tuberculosis ward has been opened in the last ten years with spacious porches at the disposal of the patients.

Orthopedic Improvements.

One of the most interesting hospitals in the city, whose additions in the last ten years have been large, is the state Orthopedic hospital, whose purpose is the correction of little, twisted bodies and the prevention of deformities. Those children are admitted whose parents cannot bear the financial burden of prolonged private treatment.

The new addition to the hospital was erected in 1915. It contains the library, the nurses class room, offices, and the assembly room, where the children have their movies in the winter and their Sunday school and entertainments. On the second floor is the boys' ward, girls' ward, and the nursery. Every conceivable kind of a radio may be found in the boys' ward The local programs broadcast by the Buick station are the delight of these small fans. They are especially pleased when some piece is dedicated to one of their group, as is often done at local broadcasting stations. The girls' ward is very attractive with its cool gray painted walls.

On the third floor are the operating rooms, sterilizing room and X-ray room. A glass window forms the south wall of the operating room, and permits parents or friends watch the operation. In the new building one also finds the school rooms. Every child goes to school, or is taught at his bedside. The summer session is devoted mostly to drawing, singing and nature study, something to keep the children busy through the hot months. Last year four children out of a class of six passed the county eighth grade examination. Two went on cruches to the graduation exercises, one in a wheel and one on a stretcher. The vocational education people take care, for the most part of children who are ready for high school work.

Open Air Nursery.

The kindergarten in the new building takes its pupils at the age of three Here they are kept busy at play more than work.

The new open-air nursery is the hobby of the superintendent, Dr J. H. Matthai Seventeen babies from the Orthopedic and the Home for Dependent children are kept in this building day and night until the weather becomes inclement. Babies who are under surgical care are allowed to convalesce in the hospital before being brought out to the open-air nursery

There is not as great an increase in capacity at the Orthopedic hospital as there is in demand In 1914 the hospital was a fifty-bed hospital, and today it is a 100-bed hospital. Four years ago there were sixty-nine children in the hospital. Today there are 102 The state furnishes medical and surgical treatment to all children, along with food and housing Clothes are not furnished, however, by the state. If the state could furnish the last named item, there would be far less criticism from the casual visitor

Necessarily with the children coming from homes where the parents are unable to care for them, the clothes sent are nothing "to brag about," as the superintendent puts it. But whether he is ragged or not, every youngster goes to bed at night without a grain of dirt on him, and is dressed every morning with clean clothing, sometimes ragged and sometimes not There is, on an average, one nurse to every three children. That doesn't say that the youngster doesn't get dirty in the daytime. Most of them are children with the average child's aptitude for getting into dirt.

Cleaned, Gained Weight.

A four months old baby was brought into the superintendent's office a few days ago with clothes so bad that the youngster was stripped, bathed, and the clothes burned At four months it weighed four and one half pounds. After two days in the hospital it had gained a quarter of a pound.

From necessity these children stay here for months and sometimes years. From out in the sand hills of the western part of the state came a twelve year old boy a few months ago, legs and back bent and twisted from infantile paralysis which he had had eight years before. Since that time he had lived in a dugout, lying for hours at a time in such filth that it has taken weeks to get the boy into such a state that he could be given surgical attention. He is to have six operations, each one a great shock to the system. After each of these operations will come weeks of preparing his frail body for the next one. Is it any wonder that the work is slow and tedious?

The Lincoln Junior League has devoted a great deal of time to this hospital and at present pays for an occupational therapist, a woman who devotes her time to teaching these crippled children to make toys and any other work for which they seem best suited. She works by prescription, meaning that if it is best that a child should be doing some sort of work that will give his right hand and wrist a good deal of exercise, she sees that that child is given something to make, that will do that very thing. On October 1 the state will take over the expense of this trained assistant.

Some Are Selfish.

There is no such thing as a perfectly run institution. The Orthopedic hospital does not claim to be one. An institution can't "mother" a child as the average mother mothers her own, but they do it there to the best of their ability. Where you find crippled and

(Continued on Page Ten)

Charles R. Warren & Co.

AUDITS---SYSTEMS

Income Tax Consultants

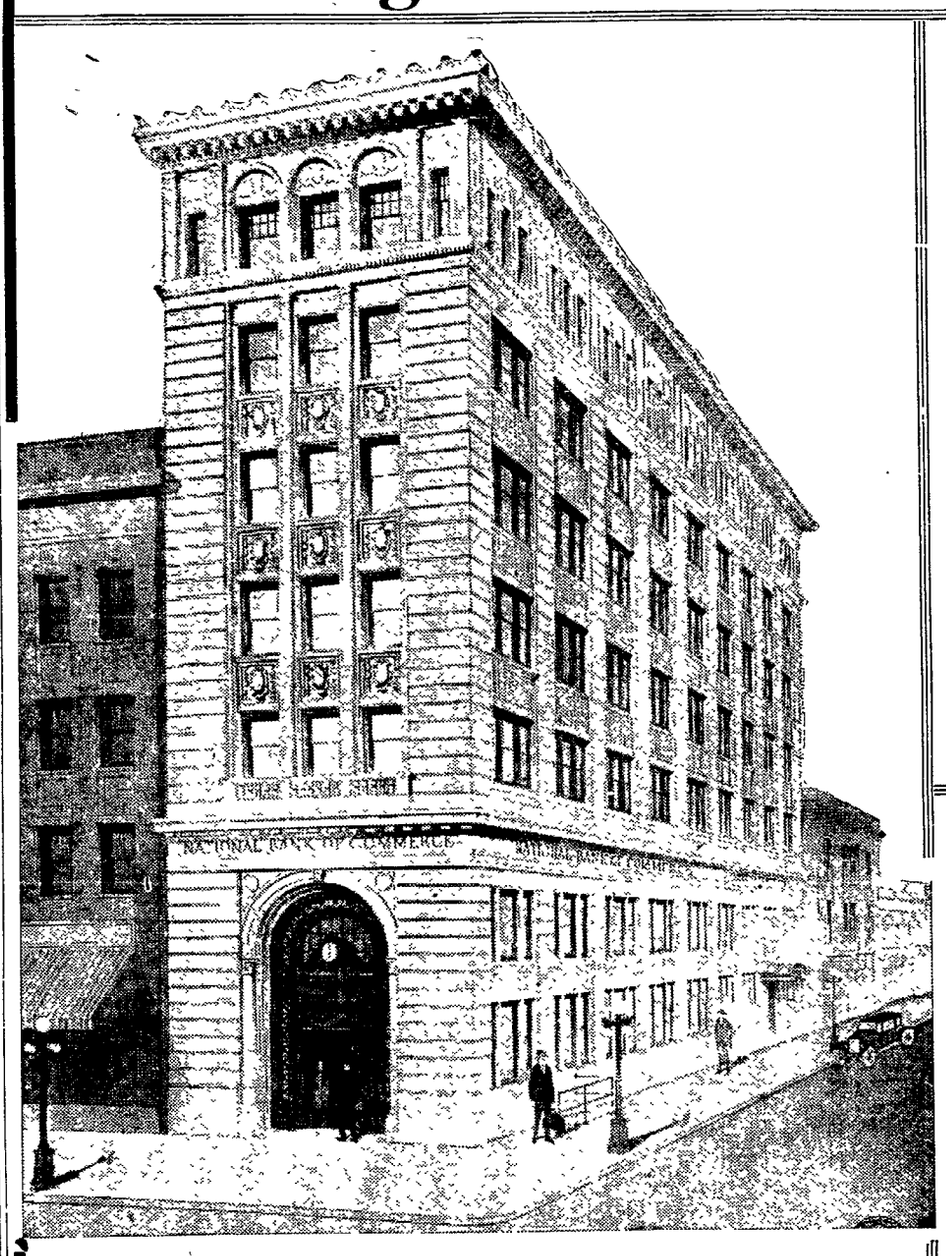
Public Accountants

C. R. Warren D. A. Day

336 National Bank of Commerce Bldg.

Phone L5544 Lincoln, Nebr.

National Bank of Commerce Building 13th & "O" Streets



James L. Brown

Attorney At Law

National Bank of Commerce.

Room 558—Phone B3572

Letton, Brown & Dibble

Attorneys At Law

CHARLES B LETTON
JAMES A BROWN
LESTER C DIBBLE

Suite 441 National Bank of Commerce Bldg.

Lincoln, Nebraska

FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Farm and City Loans

AT PREVAILING RATES

Safe, Conservative Investments at 5%, 5½% and 6%

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
WRITTEN IN THE BEST COMPANIES

TRUSTS AND ESTATES

Handled With The Utmost Care and Conservatism

"There Is No Such Animal"

As a short cut to Success, Systematic Banking and investment of your money will bring you Success and standing in the community.

Your checking account will give you a record of where and to whom your money goes. Your checks are good receipts and also make a good record for Income tax deductions.

The National Bank of Commerce

The Commerce Trust Company

13th & O Sts. Lincoln

Dr. Glenn R. Johnston
Dentist
665 Nat'l Bank of Commerce Bld.
Res Phone L8920—Office B1328
Lincoln, Nebraska

Dr. Irving N. Johnson
Dental Surgeon
665 Nat'l Bank of Commerce
Res Phone F6005—Office B1328
Lincoln, Nebraska

Dr. A. N. House
Dentist
Nat'l Bank of Commerce
Room 443 Phone B2978

E. Ramon Colvert

Certified Public Accountant

Office

Room 331—National Bank of Commerce

Dr. V. O. Rankin
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
441 Bank of Commerce Building.
Lincoln, Nebraska

Dr. T. C. Hosterman
Dentist
Room 446 Nat'l Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Phone L5414
Lincoln, Nebraska

Dr. F. W. Ryman
Dentist
Nat'l Bank of Commerce
Room 550 Phone B1526

Decade Brings Better Methods and Larger Hospitals For Care of Lincoln Sufferers

NUMBER OF BEDS IN LINCOLN HOSPITALS.	1914	1925
Lincoln General	...	110
St. Elizabeth	150	250
Lincoln Methodist	...	75
State Orthopedic	50	100
Esther's Hospital	30	70
Lincoln Hospital	15	30
Shoemaker Hospital	9	13
Nebraska State Hosp	724	1,047
Green Gables	70	115
Lincoln Sanitarium	55	100
Total	1,103	1,870

"Faith in Ministration, Love of Man For Man."

This line, carved above the entrance of the new General hospital, symbolizes the progress made in Lincoln in the past decade, in the hospitals of the city.

Can any progress be greater than than made in the new methods of anesthesia which keeps a tortured body from all sense of pain and permits the miraculous work of the modern surgeon to go on while the senses of the patient are completely numbed? that allows the new born child to make its entrance into the world without the tragedy of pain it formerly brought to the mother? new surgery that transforms crooked little spines and legs into straight and perfect little bodies? new methods of alienists that bring poor, twisted minds back to normal?

Surely no city can look back upon a decade of progress with more pride in her accomplishments for the aid of suffering humanity than may Lincoln in retrospective of her hospitals.

General Hospital.

The new General hospital was opened March 23 of this year and at noon, August 21, was caring for 907 patients. One of the most outstanding features of the hospital is its homelike atmosphere. The waiting room on the first floor is quite as beautifully furnished as the drawing room of a private home, with an exquisite painting, hanging on the south wall given to the hospital by Mrs. F. M. Hall. Even the linen used in the doctors' dining room is made to appear homelike with its cross-stitched "L. G. H." and quaint napkin rings which are nothing more than cleverly decorated clothespins.

Like all modern Class A hospitals, the filing or history room finds its place in a part of the hospital In it is kept a record of the chart of every patient. These records are kept as long as the hospital is in existence. Across the hall from the filing room is the locker room for special nurses called into duty.

At the south end of the first floor is the children's ward. The name "ward" hardly applies to this lovely room with its attractive wicker furniture and beautiful growing plants. A brighter, more cheerful room for little, sick children couldn't be found.

One of the most attractive rooms in the building is the hospital library, donated by Dr. H. Winnett Orr in memory of the late Doctor Winnett. Each morning a librarian comes out from the city library to check up the books and magazines. With her basket on her arm, she goes about the hospital giving out books to those who want them. In this room, as throughout the hospital, are beautiful pictures. A nurse from the east, who happened to be going through the hospital recently, said she had never seen so many beautiful pictures in any hospital in the country.

Progress in Anesthesia.

One of the most wonderful things in the progress of medical science has been the anesthetic. In recent years, in the tearing down of old hospitals in Europe, it was found that instead of tearing up old floors and putting down new ones when they were needed in the old buildings of that country, one floor was put on top of another. In tearing down these buildings, iron rings were found in the old floors spaced so that they were fastened at the four corners of the legs of the operating tables. Here chains were attached and the mother giving birth to her child or the man or woman undergoing surgical treatment was chained to the table.

Today one of the finest things to be fond in the new hospital is the McKesson machine for the giving of the ethylene gas. This is the only ethylene gas machine in the city. Unlike ether and numerous other anesthetics, it has no effort on the heart, lungs or kidneys and in most cases is not followed by nausea, as are other anesthetics. Men and women in their eighties are able to take the anesthic with no worse after effects than little children. Precautions are taken for the grounding of both the machine and the patient against any electric current.

Use Local Anesthetic.

The last ten years finds Lincoln surgeons using the local athesthetic more and more. This method of anesthesia was originated in Europe about twelve years ago and was used a great deal by Lincoln surgeons two years later. Four years ago a little old lady in her eighties walked into the operating room of a local hospital for a major operation. She was given a local anesthetic. Every few minutes the attending surgeon would speak to her and say, "Don't you feel that mother." The little old grandmother would smile up at him and say that she never felt a pain after the first so-called "shot" of the novocain. This method of anesthesia is called "nerve block." The cause of death is often attributed to shock and nervous strain. "Nerve blocking" by means of the local anesthetic prohibits shock and does away to a great extent with the pains following an operation under general anesthetic by ether, and nausea.

Babies always come in for their share of equipment in the up-to-date hospital. They were not slighted in the General hospital. In the nursery, which is presided over by a nurse whose speciality is "babies" and who kindly, but firmly refuses admittance to anyone. In her small domain, there are little bassinettes for sixteen babies. Gone are the days when the windows were closed and the rooms completely darkened for the new born baby. Today these little ones are whisked out on the porch after the third day and allowed to breathe in all the pure, cool air their small lungs can accommodate. No more hot downy pillows.

Hair Mattresses.

Each little crib has its own hair mattress which accommodates itself to the curves of the baby's body better than any feather pillow in the world. On each crib is the child's name and mother's name, while a wristlet of adhesive tape also prevents his being mixed up with his neighbor. The General hospital furnishes all clothing for its babies during their stay in the hospital with a small extra charge for laundry. For the baby whose start in the world seems to be a pretty hard one, there is the Hess incubator where the temperature is always the same and the child is cared for with as little handling as possible.

Not only do the babies receive their share of modern conveniences but the mothers are made more comfortable than they were ten years ago. Modern science has decreed that mothers shall not suffer as they once did in performing their part for humanity. Now, ether, chloroform, morphine, twilight sleep, spinal anethesia, the synergistic method and ethylene gas, the latter two being used extensively at present are doing their part for making the practice of obstetrics what it is.

Every modern convenience is used in the obstetric and operating rooms of the General hospital. Dust proof, electric lights are embedded in the ceiling, while the means of sterilization are the very latest.

The ambulance room is on the first floor of the building, with a separate entrance. Here accident cases may be brought, the patient placed on a tile slab, and cleaned before being sent upstairs on the elevator.

St. Elizabeth's Addition.

The new addition to St. Elizabeth's hospital was completed in 1918. The hospital now has sixty student nurses, twenty-five special nurses, thirty-one sisters, two house doctors and a director. Besides the new addition, which was given over to surgery and obstetrics for the most part, new departments and equipment have been added in the last ten years. A new department for patients with nervous disorders combined with an elaborate bath system is found on the first floor. On the ground floor exceptionally fine X-ray equipment has been added one machine costing $25,000. The new Buckey Diaphragm a machine whose concentrated rays are used for the treatment of anemia, and tuberculosis, has been added recently.

A strange story goes with the enormous new machine installed three years ago at St. Elizabeth's for the treating of cancer. During the World war a young American electrical engineer was captured by the Germans and imprisoned in a hospital. His attention was attracted one day to the instrument used in the hospital for treating cancer patients. Little by little, when he was not being watched, he examined the wiring of the machine, and on his arrival in New York he went to the General Electric company and gave them a detailed description of the wiring of the machine.

Electricians of the company scoffed at the idea. Anyone standing within a block of such tremendous electric current would be knocked over, they contended. The result was, however, that the machine in its most perfect form is today a part of St. Elizabeth's hospital equipment.

Showers for Babies.

The new kitchen, laboratory, post mortem room, dietetic kitchen, nurses class room and nurses' recreation hall are found on the ground floor, while the chapel is on the second floor. The ceiling of the chapel is of beautifully in-laid tile. A man was brought from Italy to Lincoln for the special purpose of constructing the ceiling.

An innovation in baby bathing may be found in the new nursery at St. Elizabeth's One does not often connect a shower bath with the idea of a new baby, but every youngster born at St. Elizabeth's gets his or her daily shower. The nursery is completely equipped for ten babies, an interesting feature being the warming closet where the clothes of the baby as yet to be born are placed in order that they may be at body temperature for the arrival.

St. Elizabeth's now has three major operating rooms besides the eye, ear and nose operating room. Eighty per cent of the operations performed are with the new method of local anesthetic. A new tuberculosis ward has been opened in the last ten years with spacious porches at the disposal of the patients.

Orthopedic Improvements.

One of the most interesting hospitals in the city, whose additions in the last ten years have been large, is the state Orthopedic hospital, whose purpose is the correction of little, twisted bodies and the prevention of deformities. Those children are admitted whose parents cannot bear the financial burden of prolonged private treatment.

The new addition to the hospital was erected in 1915. It contains the library, the nurses class room, offices, and the assembly room, where the children have their movies in the winter and their Sunday school and entertainments. On the second floor is the boys' ward, girls' ward, and the nursery. Every conceivable kind of a radio may be found in the boys' ward. The local programs broadcast by the Buick station are the delight of these small fans. They are especially pleased when some piece is dedicated to one of their group, as is often done at local broadcasting stations. The girls' ward is very attractive with its cool gray painted walls.

On the third floor are the operating rooms, sterilizing room and X-ray room. A glass window forms the south wall of the operating room, and permits parents or friends watch the operation. In the new building one also finds the school rooms. Every child goes to school, or is taught at his bedside. The summer session is devoted mostly to drawing, singing and nature study, something to keep the children busy thrugh the hot months. Last year four children out of a class of six passed the county eighth grade examination. Two went on cruches to the graduation exercises, one in a wheel and one on a stretcher. The vocational education people take care, for the most part of children who are ready for high school work.

Open Air Nursery.

The kindergarten in the new building takes its pupils at the age of three. Here they are kept busy at play more than work.

The new open-air nursery is the hobby of the superintendent, Dr. J. H. Matthai. Seventeen babies from the Orthopedic and the Home for Dependent children are kept in this building day and night until the weather becomes inclement. Babies who are under surgical care are allowed to convalesce in the hospital before being brought out to the open-air nursery.

There is not as great an increase in capacity at the Orthopedic hospital as there is in demand. In 1914 the hospital was a fifty-bed hospital, and today it is a 100-bed hospital. Four years ago there were sixty-nine children in the hospital. Today there are 102. The state furnishes medical and surgical treatment to all children, along with food and housing. Clothes are not furnished, however, by the state. If the state could furnish the last named item, there would be far less criticism from the casual visitor..

Necessarily with the children coming from homes where the parents are unable to care for them, the clothes sent are nothing "to brag about," as the superintendent puts it. But whether he is ragged or not, every youngster goes to bed at night without a grain of dirt on him, and is dressed every morning with clean clothing, sometimes ragged and sometimes not. There is, on an average, one nurse to every three children. That doesn't say that the youngster doesn't get dirty in the daytime. Most of them are children with the average child's aptitude for getting into dirt.

Cleaned, Gained Weight.

A four months old baby was brought into the superintendent's office a few days ago with clothes so bad that the youngster was stripped, bathed, and the clothes burned. At four months it weighed four and one half pounds. After two days in the hospital it had gained a quarter of a pound.

From necessity these children stay here for months and sometimes years. From out in the sand hills of the western part of the state came a twelve year old boy a few months ago, legs and back bent and twisted from infantile paralysis which he had had eight years before. Since that time he had lived in a dugout, lying for hours at a time in such filth that it has taken weeks to get the boy into such a state that he could be given surgical attention. He is to have six operations, each one a great shock to the system. After each of these operations will come weeks of preparing his frail body for the next one. Is it any wonder that the work is slow and tedious?

The Lincoln Junior League has devoted a great deal of time to this hospital and at present pays for an occupational therapist, a woman who devotes her time to teaching these crippled children to make toys and any other work for which they seem best suited. She works by prescription, meaning that if it is best that a child should be doing some sort of work that will give his right hand and wrist a good deal of exercise, she sees that that child is given something to make, that will do that very thing. On October 1 the state will take over the expense of this trained assistant.

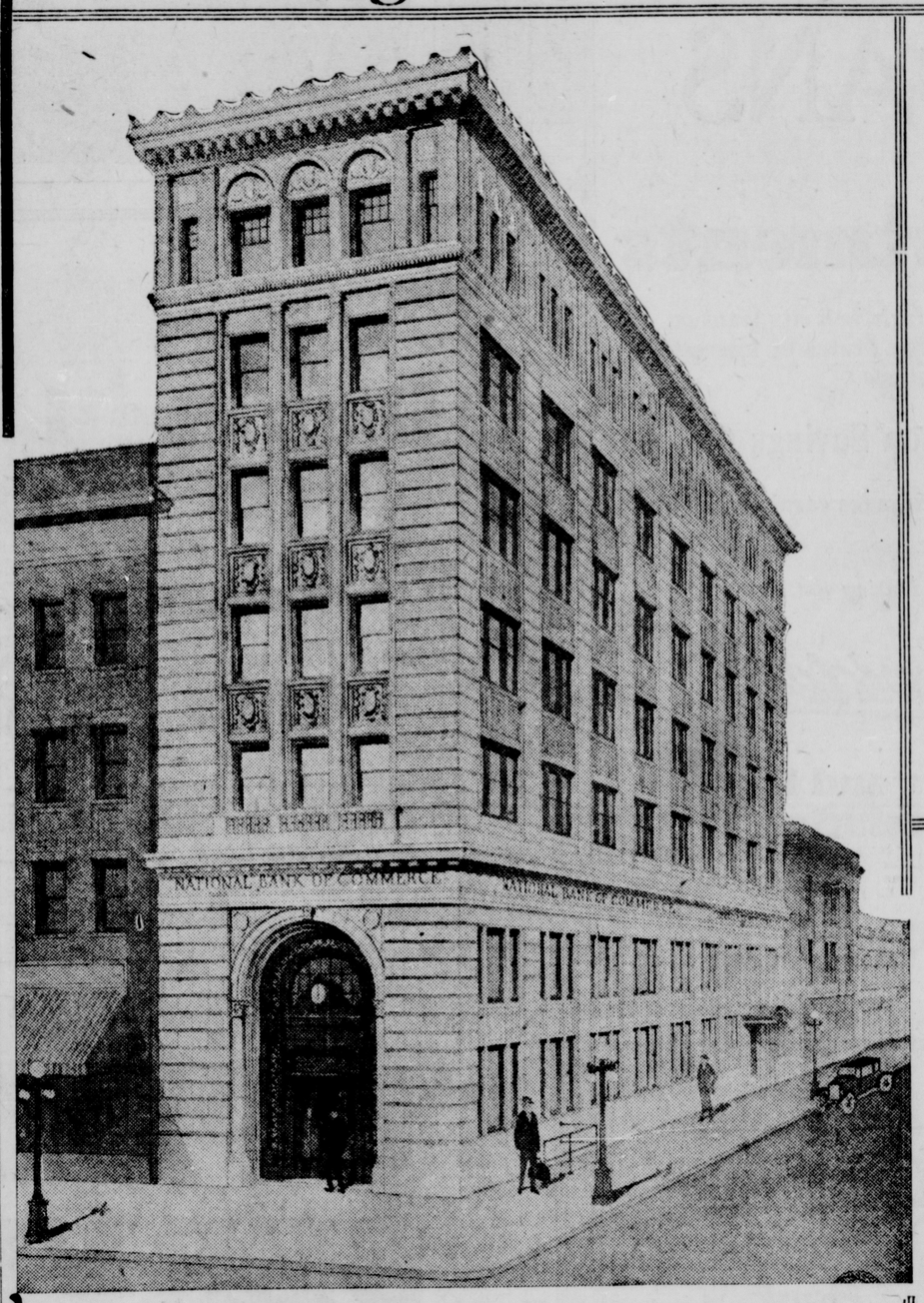
Some Are Selfish.

There is no such thing as a perfectly run institution. The Orthopedic hospital does not claim to be one. An institution can't "mother" a child as the average mother mothers her own, but they do it there to the best of their ability. Where you find crippled and

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Charles R. Warren & Co.
AUDITS---SYSTEMS
Income Tax Consultants
Public Accountants
C. R. Warren D. A. Day
336 National Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Phone L5544 Lincoln, Nebr.

National Bank of Commerce Building 13th & "O" Streets



James L. Brown
Attorney At Law
National Bank of Commerce.
Room 558—Phone B3572

Letton, Brown & Dibble
Attorneys At Law
CHARLES B. LETTON
JAMES A. BROWN
LESTER C. DIBBLE
Suite 444 National Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Lincoln, Nebraska

FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Farm and City Loans
AT PREVAILING RATES
Safe, Conservative Investments at 5%, 5½% and 6%
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
WRITTEN IN THE BEST COMPANIES
TRUSTS AND ESTATES
Handled With The Utmost Care and Conservatism

"There Is No Such Animal"
As a short cut to Success, Systematic Banking and investment of your money will bring you Success and standing in the community.
Your checking account will give you a record of where and to whom your money goes. Your checks are good receipts and also make a good record for Income tax deductions.
The National Bank of Commerce
The Commerce Trust Company
13th & O Sts. Lincoln

Dr. Glenn R. Johnston
Dentist
665 Nat'l Bank of Commerce Bld.
Res. Phone L8920—Office B1328
Lincoln, Nebraska

Dr. Irving N. Johnson
Dental Surgeon
665 Nat'l Bank of Commerce
Res. Phone F6005—Office B1328
Lincoln, Nebraska

Dr. A. N. House
Dentist
Nat'l Bank of Commerce
Room 443 Phone B2978

E. Ramon Colvert
Certified Public Accountant
Office
Room 331—National Bank of Commerce

Dr. V. O. Rankin
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
441 Bank of Commerce Building.
Lincoln, Nebraska

Dr. T. C. Hosterman
Dentist
Room 446 Nat'l Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Phone L5444
Lincoln, Nebraska

Dr. F. W. Ryman
Dentist
Nat'l Bank of Commerce
Room 550 Phone B1526

Light Department, Supported By Own Earnings, Has Had a Steady Growth in the Last Ten Years

LIGHTING FACTS.		
Customers	1,969	4,250
Arc lights	422	922
Ornamental poles	302	640
5-light clusters	56	64
4-light clusters	238	247
1-light poles	8	329
Total lights	1,662	2,569

While the city of Lincoln has maintained its street lighting department for approximately twenty consecutive years and intermittently for some years previous to the last two decades, it did not enter the commercial field until 1913.

This department of the city has been in successful operation since it was inaugurated and is supported by its earnings and not by taxation, just as the municipal water department is supported, deriving its revenue from the sale of current, as the water department derives its revenue from the sale of water.

Both the street lighting and commercial lighting departments are operated in conjunction with the water department as far as is practical. The machinery serving the two departments is housed in the same building and where possible, used for both branches of service, with the result that what is said of one department is almost equally true of the other.

The growth of the lighting department since it was established has been steady although not spectacular. The building has been enlarged from time to time until the city now has the splendid plant at Thirtieth and A streets equipped with the latest and most modern machinery. During the past year 403 applications for electric light and household appliance service were filed and granted.

Street Globes Double.

From the growth of the lighting department and its operations can be gleaned some idea of the growth of Lincoln during the last ten years.

In 1915 the city maintained 422 arc lights of which 124 were in the business district and burned all night; 298 were in the residential section and burned only until midnight. There were also 302 cluster lighting poles, 5 with five lights each, 238 with four each and eight with but a single light. These poles and lights were furnished and installed by the business men and owners of property in front of which they were placed. The city most part this construction was confined to O street, although there were a few ornamental electroliers on some of the side streets.

So rapid has been the development during the last ten years that the number of arc lights in service has increased to 922, while the ornamental lights have grown to 329 one-light poles, 247 with four lights, and 64 with five, for a total of 640, increasing the street lighting service from 1,662 lights to 2,569.

To supply the current to these lights seventy-five and three-fourths blocks of new lines were constructed during the past year. Of this, thirty-six and one-half blocks were for arc light service. The city now has 118 7-24 miles of pole lines and 4,464 poles in the system. Three hundred and three poles were set during 1924, 118 of the number being for the construction of arc lines. All poles are of western red cedar and cost from $11.21 up to $20 depending upon the size and market conditions.

Electrolier System Spreads.

Development of the electrolier system of lighting in Lincoln has come much through the efforts of Frank D. Eager, a member of the city planning subdivision of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Eager has given freely of his time and money to this work with the result that there are now well lighted streets where a few years ago there was but one arc light at the intersection.

Not only has the electrolier system been installed on downtown streets, but new additions platted a few years ago were brought into the city with the ornamental one-light poles already placed along boulevards and streets. Now there are many places in the older part of the city where ornamental lights may be found.

In the down town district the most recent change was from M to J street on South Thirteenth. This followed closely on the heels of the completion of both sides of P street from The Burlington station on Seventh street to the Rock Island tracks at Twentyfirst. Much of this stretch is through a residential district.

Eight more blocks will soon be added, installation of electroliers on R from Tenth to Fourteenth street and Fourteenth from R to Vine already under way. Several districts are being developed and it is probable that one or more of them will be installed or under way before cold weather.

Lincoln Has Big Output Of Ice Cream And Candy

Nebraska's capital city caters to Milady and to men, boys and girls, with toothsome sweets. It is the seat of a large manufacturing business in candies and ice cream.

In 1924 Lincoln candy factories manufactured and distributed sweetmeats worth all of a million dollars while the output of the ice-cream plants aggregated at least $350,000 more.

The candy made here was distributed in sixteen different states. The goods are high grade, made and sold under well known brands that have become familiar to lovers of good candy in the middle-west, the south and as far east as Ohio.

Lincoln candy comes into competition with the finest in the nation and holds its own, always, with the result that this city has become widely advertised through this one line of goods. The entire volume of the year was wholesaled.

The annual payroll of the industry is $190,000, paid to about 30 road salesmen and a large body of factory workers.

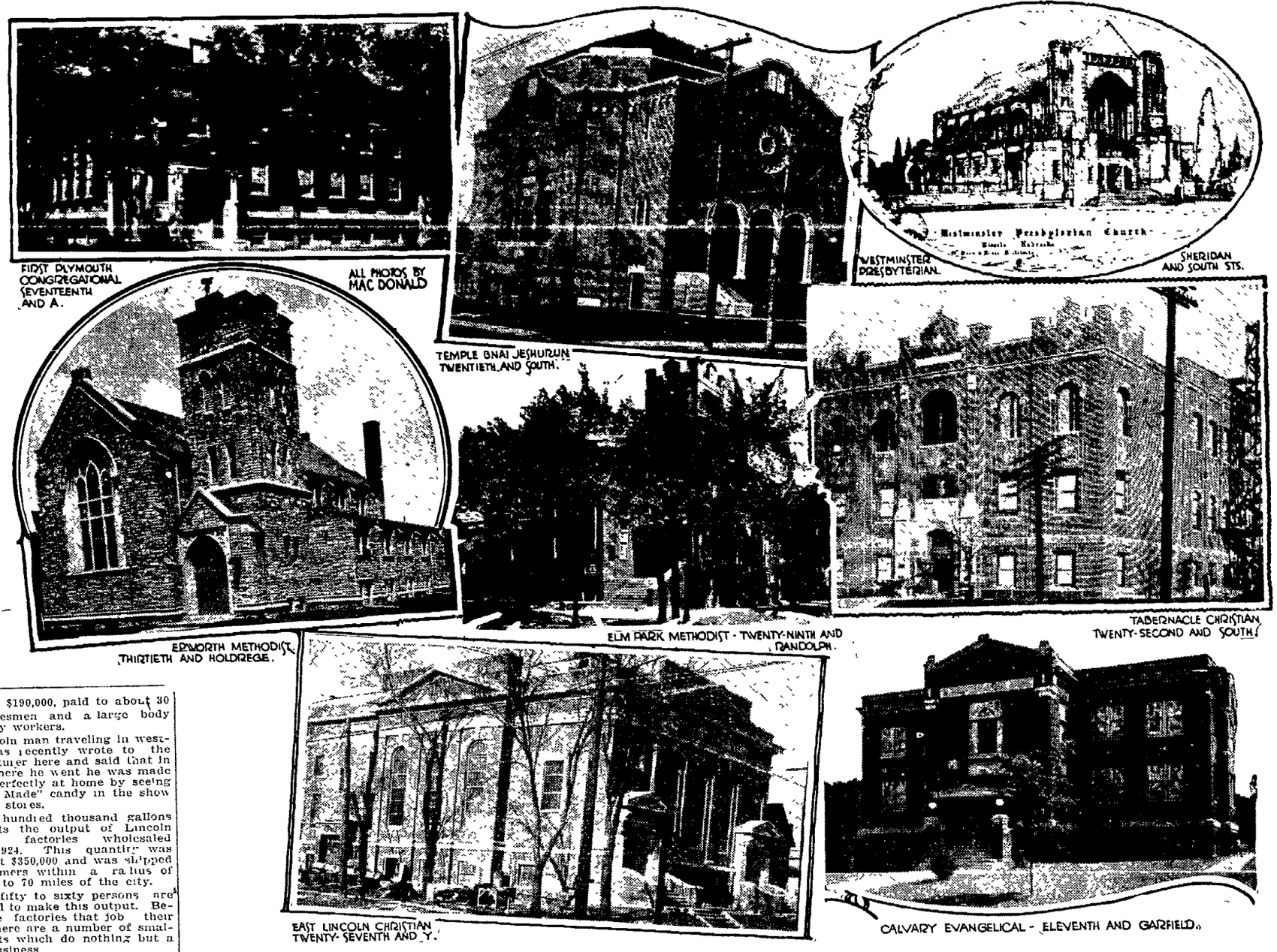
A Lincoln man traveling in western Texas recently wrote to the manufacturer here and said that in towns where he went he was made to feel perfectly at home by seeing "Lincoln Made" candy in the show cases of stores.

Three hundred thousand gallons represents the output of Lincoln icecream factories wholesaled during 1924. This quantity was valued at $350,000 and was shipped to customers within a radius of from 65 to 70 miles of the city.

From fifty to sixty persons are employed to make this output. Besides the factories that job their make, there are a number of smaller plants which do nothing but a retail business.

Sales of ice cream in cold weather have been shown a steady gain during the last ten years and this goody is no longer considered as a product for warm weather only.

10 years of Progress—New Churches Built in Lincoln in the Last Decade



A New, Remodeled, Enlarged, Beautified, Modern Business Home

PRESS BUILDING

BUILDERS

Building is a pleasure when placed in responsible and practiced hands. Give us your contract and then sit back and enjoy the feeling of knowing that your plans will be carried out to the last word.

"Beautiful, durable building" is our aim. "Satisfied clients" is our reputation.

OLSON Construction Company

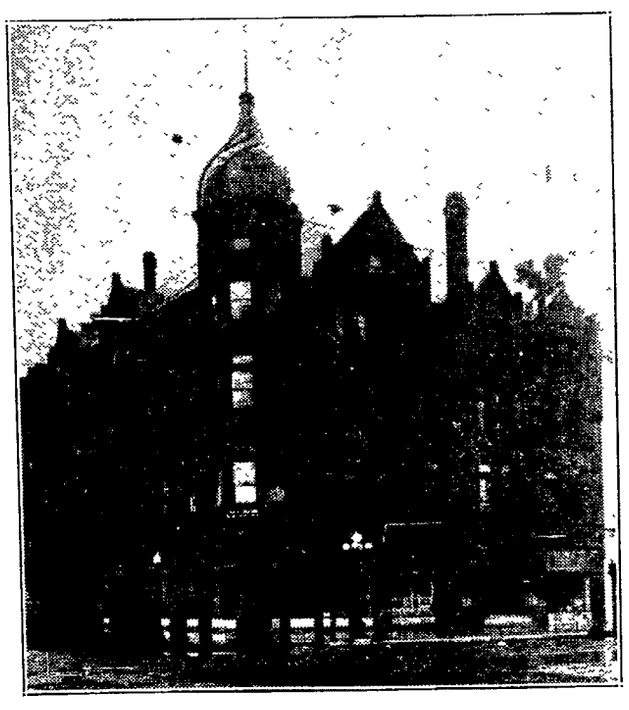
Talk With Us At
Rooms 204-5 Press Bldg.

Phone L4722
Dr. A. C. Nelson
Dentist
Cor. 13th and N Sts., Press Bldg. Lincoln, Nebr.

Lincoln Adjustment Co.
Good Collection of Bad Debts
C. H. Bilyue, Mgr.

Barnett's Studio
1241 N Street
Photographers

Office—206-7-8 Press Bldg.—Res. 1925 Sewell
Office Hours—11 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5 P. M.
Dr. W. G. Rickard
Phone B3078—Res. F2613 Rooms 6-7-8 Lincoln, Nebr.



A new, remodeled, beautified, and modern business home is truly descriptive of the transformation that has taken place in the old Press Building.

With the best of skilled labor and material that money could buy the offices and store rooms have received a thorough overhauling and renovating.

New floors, fresh paint, shining woodwork, a clean, inviting atmosphere—what more could a prospective renter ask for, when the location is admittedly one of the best in Lincoln.

B2234

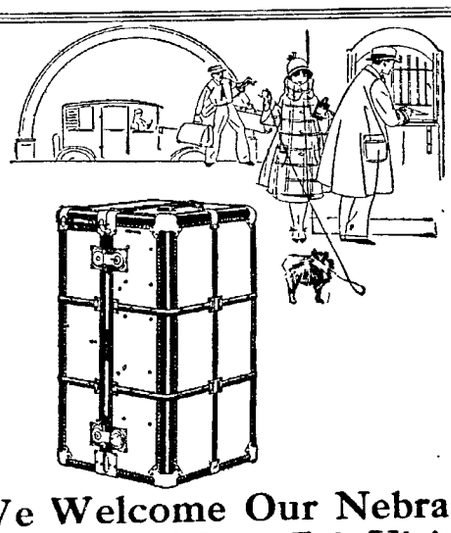
Chapin Bros.

A New Business Home

The store room on the ground floor, on the corner of 13th and N has been especially refitted for Drug Service. Two large, well lighted and roomy display windows to invite the eye—beautifully finished walls and floors to please the most particular taste.

On the fourth floor there is a dormitory of sleeping rooms, furnished to meet the needs of either students or business persons. These are now completed and ready to be occupied.

127 So. 13th



We Welcome Our Nebraska Friends and State Fair Visitors

To our new quarters in the Press Building.

YOU will find here a wide assortment of Trunks, Suit Cases, Bags, and small leather goods including Hand Bags, Purses, Travel Accessories and Gift Novelties.

C. A. WIRICK CO.
EXCLUSIVE LUGGAGE SHOP
217 So. 13th St.

Ludwig's Tailors

Invite you to visit their new show room and inspect the finest assortment of Imported and Domestic Woolens to be had.

WALT LUDWIG
215 So. 13th St.

Lincoln's Largest Business Building

LOCATED

Terminal

FARM and CITY LOANS

Investments

We negotiate farm and city loans on lowest prevailing rates of interest, with liberal options.

6% Paid on Savings 6%

Bonds and mortgages earning 5, 5½ and 6%.

Stop In During the Fair

Provident

Savings and Loan Association

109 So. 10th St. In Terminal Bldg.

F. B. Sidles, Secy.

CORYELL OILS

CORYE

A HOME

Telephone B-1703
927 Terminal Bldg.

Traffic Bureau
Freight and Express
Bills Audited

Campbell, Myers & Marsh

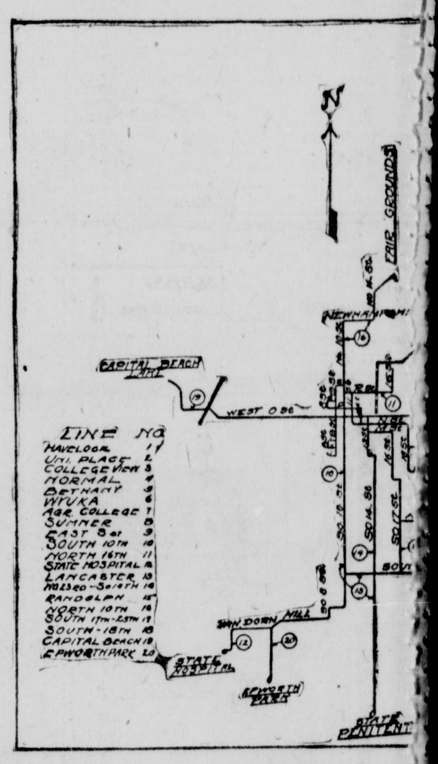
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS and AUDITORS

Income Tax Returns Efficiency Engineering Auditing
Accounting Systems Cost Accounting
County and City Auditing

We retain specialists for each phase of accounting

AVOID T
Ride the S

Service
Every
Minute



Plenty Cars--Why Bothe

Take Cars at 11th and

Continental State Bank
LINCOLN NEBR.

TERMINAL BUILDING
O STREET AT TENTH

"The Progressive Bank"
Organized 1909

Deposits

Dec. 31, 1910	$227,491.30
Dec. 31, 1915	$619,432.91
Dec. 31, 1920	$1,342,829.74
June 30, 1925	$3,261,611.07

DEPOSITORS PROTECTED BY DEPOSITORS GUARANTY FUND OF THE STATE OF NEBRASKA

4% Paid on Savings Deposits

The "UPDIKE SERVICE"

For the careful handling of all orders in Grain and Provisions for future delivery in all important markets. We offer you the services of our offices located at—

Lincoln, Nebraska
Omaha, Nebraska
Kansas City, Missouri
Des Moines, Iowa
Sioux Falls, South Dakota
Hamburg, Iowa
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Chicago, Illinois

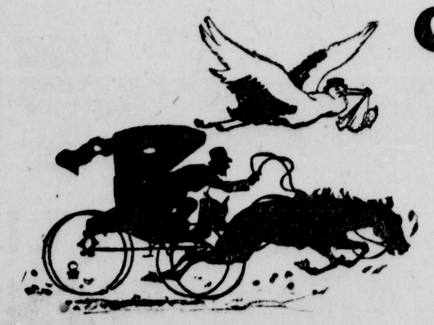
We solicit consignments of all kinds of grain to Omaha, Chicago, Milwaukee and Kansas City markets.

THE
Updike Grain Corporation

M. T. McSHANE, Manager

Lincoln Office—724-725 Terminal Bldg.

Lincoln Office Phones—B5333 Long Distance—120



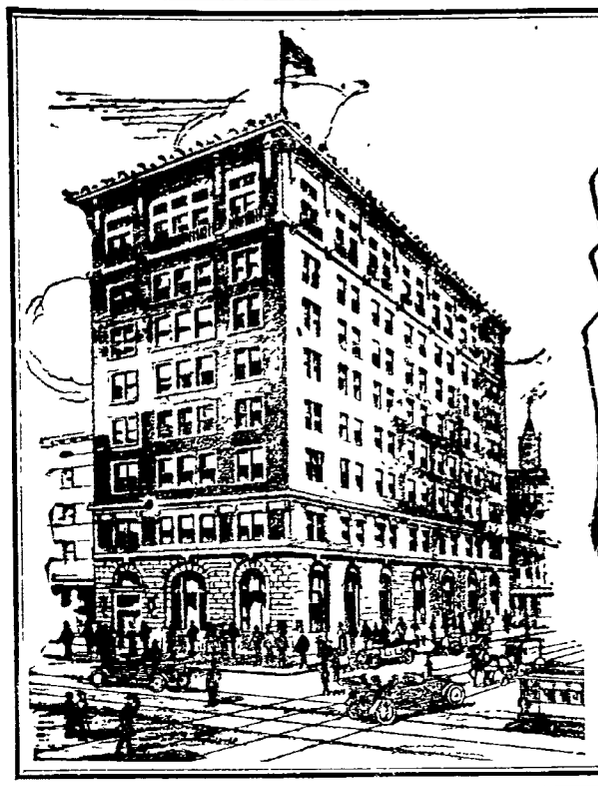
Competition

Was never keener than it is today---

If You Appreciate Goo Printing Cal

Amend Print

No Job Too Small or Too Large

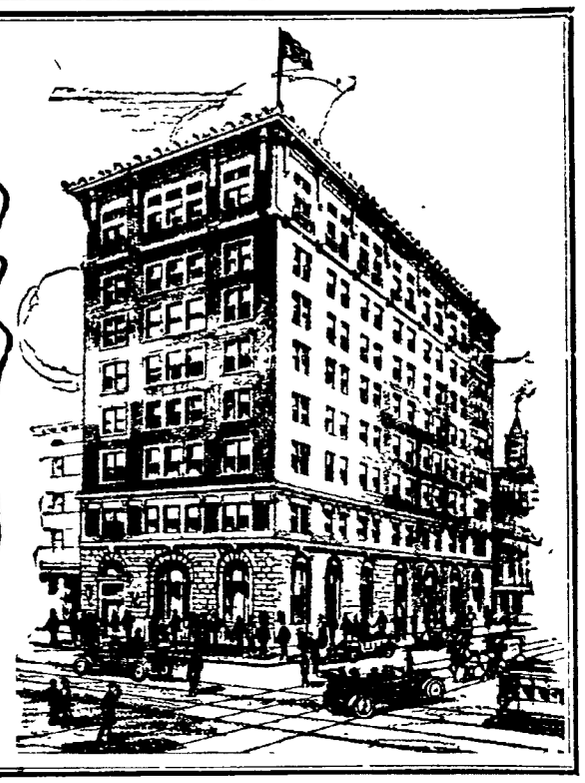


OCCUPANTS OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

CORNER TENTH AND O STREETS

A MODERN COMPLETE OFFICE BUILDING

NINE FLOORS OF PROGRESSIVE RELIABLE FIRMS



If You Are Looking for a Farm or Ranch

either for a home or investment our advice would be for you to find what you want and buy it at the prevailing prices as they are sure to advance with the large corn crop to be harvested and plenty of money available for investments

We have ranches and farms of all sizes that we can sell on good terms or take other property as part payment

160 acres good land Cass County, good improvements, two miles from town; $160 00 per acre

120 acres Cass county, 3 miles from town, $140 00 per acre

80 acres Lancaster County, 7 miles from Lincoln, good roads; $150 00 per acre

240 acres, 6 miles from Lincoln; good highway; good improvements, land lies nearly level; price $165 00 per acre

8 000 acre ranch cuts 2 000 tons of hay, two sets of improvements; well watered by lakes and running stream, 4,000 acres leased land, price $15 00 per acre for deeded land and leased land thrown in Will take eastern land as part payment

Christian & Herman

201 Firt Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Have Faith in Nebraska

Nebraska Municipals and First Mortgages on Nebraska Real Estate—properly safe-guarded and based on conservative valuations—are prime investments.

We have bought and own—and now offer for sale to investors—a choice selection of these securities.

Municipal Bonds are Tax free. Nebraska Mortgages are free from Local and State Taxes in Nebraska.

Write or Phone for Detailed Information

The Omaha Trust Company

Lincoln Representative ~ Don L. Pettis

321 First Nat'l. Bldg.~Phone B 2145

"CATS AND DOGS"

---the slang phrase used to name those "investments" whose value has proven to be merely that of engraved paper.

A CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT HOUSE -- to supply necessary information, sound advice and secure investments, together with your careful consideration, will prevent your Safe Deposit Box from becoming a home for a portion of this army of "stray animals."

SAFE AND SOUND SECURITIES

BONDS and STOCKS

C. D. Traphagen
C. V. Traphagen

818 First National Bank Building
LINCOLN B1106

Abstracts of Title

Verne Hedge

414 First National Bank Building

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Complete Dependable Financial Services

YOU will find in these two institutions a complete, dependable, well managed financial service.

IF we can help you succeed in your business enterprises it will benefit the community and yourself.

OUR officers and staff will be glad to help you.

The First National Bank

AND

The First Trust Company

of LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

DIRECTORS

S. H. Burnham	*Charles Stuart*	*E. J. Burkett*	*Joe L. Burnham*
E. J. Hainer	*F. M. Hall*	*W. B. Ryons*	*Arthur A. Dobson*
Geo. W. Holmes	*C. B. Towle*	*J. C. Seacrest*	*George P. Abel*
H. S. Freeman	*P. R. Easterday*	*S. C. Waugh*	*Thos C. Woods*

Drs. Welch, Rowe and Lehnhoff *Inc.* Clinic

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
FIFTH FLOOR—514

STAFF OF SPECIALISTS

Dr. J. S. Welch, Surgeon
Dr. E. W. Rowe, Roentgenologist
Dr. H. J. Lehnhoff, Diagnostician
Dr. G. W. Covey, Internist
Dr. S. O. Reese, Gynecology and Obstetrics
Dr. J. J. Snipes, Dermatologist
Paul Black, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. F. L. Rogers, General Practitioner

GENERAL MEDICINE, SURGERY AND SPECIALTIES

IN THE

Building

Centrally Located at Tenth & O Streets

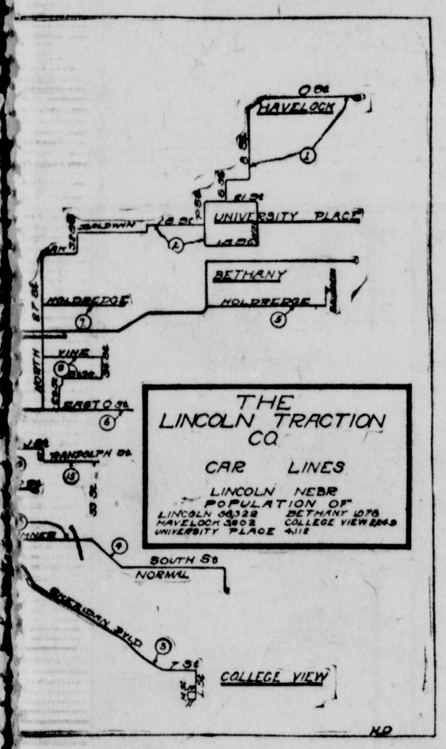
LL OILS

CONCERN

CORYELL OILS

HE JAMS

treet Cars



SAFE

Convenient

Transportation

to the Center

of the Grounds

BEST WAY TO GO

About a Place to Park

Sts. for Fair Grounds

HENRY C. HARPER

District Manager

The Mutual Life of New York

723 TERMINAL BUILDING

Lincoln, Nebr.

"If there was something better, I would sell it"

Permanent Waves $10

For a Short Time Only

LONG HAIR—$15.00

WE are giving, on the Nestles Lanoil Machine, the very latest method of permanent waving. **Just seven minutes of steaming.** We do not bake the hair or use oil but leave the natural oil in your hair. You will find no kinky or fuzzy hair resulting from our method. Dont worry about the length of your hair for it will be long enough to wave.

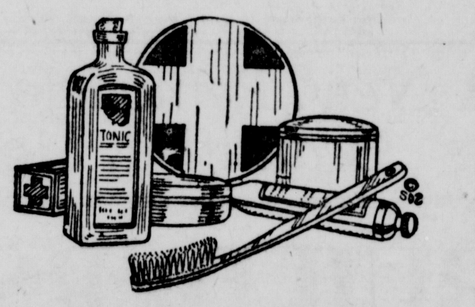
Permanent Waves For Men by Appointment

Open Evenings

With Marcel and Curl at $1.00 Your Hair Cut FREE. Just Dial L8443.

TERMINAL HAIRDRESSING PARLOR

Second Floor Terminal Bldg.



Everything a Good Drug Store Should Have Everything a Good Drug Store Should Be

Prescription Department

Competent, experienced pharmacists carefully fill every order of your doctor. We maintain a strictly fresh stock of pure drugs in this department.

Fountain Service

Meet at the Terminal when you are hungry or thirsty. Luncheonette and fountain service unsurpassed. We make you glad to come back

TERMINAL Drug Store

Terminal Bldg. 10th and O.

But

Good Printing

Is What Kept Us So Busy

L8212

ing Company

BASEMENT OF TERMINAL BLDG.

Raymond H. Walker, C. P. A. Ellsworth L. Fulk, C. P. A.

WALKER & FULK

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Income Tax Counsellors

904-7 Terminal Bldg. Lincoln, Nebraska

NEW

Fall Millinery

OF DISTINCTIVE STYLE

Dodds

THE TERMINAL HAT SHOP

Second Floor Terminal Building

Lincoln Hospitals Have Enlarged Facilities In the Past Decade

(Continued from Page 5.)

deformed children, you often find there a twist in the brain, which makes them selfish. Often the institution is blamed when the blame rightfully should be laid at the youngster's own feet.

Not long ago two pounds of stick candy were sent out to Orthopedic hospital by a gentleman of the city who was interested in the children. It went to the telephone desk, which is taken care of by one of the hospital patients. The doctor, hearing that the candy had been sent, ordered it up to the small children, because, as he put it, "stick candy is babies' candy." The girl at the desk knowing that she would get none, took the name of the giver of the candy off the package and wrote him a letter saying that the candy had been given the nurses and doctors and that the children got none.

A few days later a man appeared in Doctor Matthai's office "red headed," he was so mad. It took one good hour to convince the man that his candy had reached at least a part of the children. Recognizing the handwriting on the letter, the doctor sent for the girl at the desk. She admitted writing the letter and said she did it because she had wanted some of the candy.

Another youngster spent a good share of time while out on a morning ride with members of the Junior League's motor corps, in begging money. He is a professional beggar. Youngsters like this often place the institution in a bad light, from the standpoint of the outsider. Each child is a problem itself, and to bring them all under a routine is a huge task.

Other Hospitals Enlarged.

The Lincoln hospital, 315 North Fourteenth street has doubled its capacity in the last ten years. This summer it has been completely redecorated. New equipment and new modern appliances have been added in the surgical and X-ray rooms.

Esther's hospital has also been completely redecorated in the past few years and room is being made for a complete X-ray equipment.

Out at Bailey's Sanitorium two new additions have been built, one to the main building two years ago, which houses the kitchen, dining room, serving room, operating room and nursery. A new refrigerator plant has been built and the institution now makes its own ice. Since the fire of 1920, which destroyed the heating plant, a new system of heating has been installed. There are now three to five resident physicians with a group of specialists on the visiting staff. The training school has been increased from thirty to forty-five, with an instructor who devotes her whole time to the practical and theoretical teaching of nursing. Four months out of the three years is spent at the Cook County hospital in Chicago, where the nurses are given a more varied experience than they would be able to receive at the sanitorium. A teacher of occupational therapy has also been added in the staff.

In 1919 an addition was built to Rest Cottage. This was built simply to give room for more patients and to provide for large sun parlors. Ten years ago the institution was not in the city of Lincoln. It is now included, and the paved road leading to the sanitorium from the city puts it in a more direct touch with Lincoln than it was ten years ago.

The Shoemaker hospital, at 1115 L street, has had a new addition during the present summer. New kitchens, dining room, bathroom and four new patients' rooms have been added.

Methodist Is Latest.

The newest addition to Lincoln's hospitals will be the Methodist hospital, being built at Fairview, the former home of the late William Jennings Bryan. The first units will be completed January 1, 1926. Following the conference of the Methodist churches in the fall, the board will probably meet to elect a staff of doctors and nurses.

This hospital will be built on what is known as the "unit plan." This contemplates, in addition of the surgical and administration buildings, a series of medical or bed units, each containing space for seventeen beds, and so placed about the grounds that patients suffering from widely varying ailments may be grouped or segregated. Except for the surgical and administration units, all the buildings will be only one story in height. The outstanding feature of this type of hospital is that every room for patients will be on the ground floor. This will prevent loss of life from fire or by leaping or falling out of windows in delirium. It will give freedom from worry and anxiety caused by unnatural surroundings, for the nervous and mental attitude of the patient is considered of utmost importance.

All rooms will have an east or west front admitting sunlight. Flowers and attractive landscape may be see nfrom each window. There will be less plumbing expense in equipping and maintaining. There will be separate buildings for different types of patients, natural grouping for care and separate court yards for groups of units. Offensive odors from the surgical unit will not reach the bed units. Noises, always incident to large buildings of several stories, will here be greatly minimized. Permanence of plant can be best secured in low buildings.

Another Story.

The Lincoln Sanitarium has had some changes in the last ten years, the latest being the addition of a third story to the building proper. The training school has been put on a standardized basis or curriculum in that time under the directorship of Miss Mary Shotwell. In the new addition is the operating room with the "bull pen for visitors, and the obstetric department with an adjoining new nursery. The swimming pool on the ground floor was converted into an elaborate bath system with departments for men and for women.

At the Nebraska State hospital for the insane, several new additions have been made in the last ten years. Besides "L" building, which houses 150 patients, a detached farm colony was bought for $25,000 four years ago about two and one-half miles from the main institution. This farm houses about twenty-four patients, all trusties, and a man and his wife who look after them. Alfalfa and garden stuff is raised, while the pastures are given over to the cows making up the dairy herd. The institution gets 175 gallons of milk a day from the dairy, an item which would cost $14,600 a year if obtained elsewhere. A new dairy barn was built in 1926 to house fifty cows. This is modern in every respect.

The newest building at the hospital is the Receiving building, just completed. Here every patient who enters the hospital is met, given a bath, hair washed and assigned to a room in the building. Following this he is taken into a pleasant room and encouraged to tell his troubles. From there he goes to the examination room where the attendants look for physical defects.

Receiving Hospital.

This building is completely equipped with dressing rooms, sterilizing rooms, operating room, business offices, ladies' ward and men's ward for chronic cases who are allowed to stay and help nurses; X-ray room, fluoroscope room and laboratories. A complete dentist's office is equipped and a visiting dentist comes each morning. In the basement of the building are the rooms for hydrotherapy, "treatment by water," where on the average of thirty-two patients a day, in the men's and the same number in the women's department, are treated. Many patients respond so well to this system of baths and massage that they are completely cured.

An average of one new patient a day is sent to the state hospital. Dr. D. G. Griffiths accounts for the increase in the member of insane by the ever-increasing fast living of the present generation. The war also did its part. Men and women in whom a trace of insanity ran from inheritance, broke under the financial strain which followed the war. While there are a great many patients turned out, more would come in if there was space to accommodate them.

Lower Death Rate.

"The hospital is the only real place for the sick." This statement is made by nearly every physician or surgeons in the city. The hospital in general has become so efficient and so well equipped in keeping pace with modern science that it is no longer a place where just a few go now and then for major illness, but where nearly every sickness of any kind is cared for with the best of skill. Lincoln's hospitals have shown the same progress and the same increase in the number of patients cared for each year as other cities. Last year eighteen women died in Lincoln in giving birth to children. Not one of these died in a hospital.

This figure alone, while it illustrates only one feature of the modern hospital's care, is an example of the effect the hospital has had in decreasing the death rate of Lincoln.

REAL ESTATE VALUES SHOW BIG INCREASE

Records Show More Than 100 Per Cent Jump During 10 Year Period.

Bulk Of Gain Brought About By City's Improved Residential Property.

Real estate assessed values in Lincoln have increased more than 100 per cent, since 1916, according to the records of the tax commissioner as shown by the annual reports of the city auditor for the last ten years.

In 1916 real estate values had reached an assessed valuation of $36,619,075. By 1924 the valuations were shown as $73,561,130, a gain of $36,942,060.

From these figures the rapidity of the growth of the city can easily be visualized, for the last ten years or since 1915, when the total assessment was $53,186,115 as compared to $99,233,245 in 1924. The gain for the period is $46,047,130 or $4,604,713 per year average.

The bulk of the increase in assessed valuation is represented in real estate, personal property having made a gain of but $4,660,595 for the nine years on which figures were available in the annual reports.

Much of the increase in real estate values has been occasioned through the lift in prices in the downtown district through the building of a better class of business buildings. However, the bulk of the gain, in the opinion of Tax Commissioner P. H. Mathews, has been brought about through the increase in values of residential property. Not a little of this has been caused by the increase in values of homes built during recent years. Bringing into the city of many new additions during the period also has had its effect.

With the advance in the total assessments during the last ten years the average wealth per capita of the city has also made a gain.

In 1915 the per capita wealth on a population of 52,000 was $1,022.81, while in 1924 on an estimated population of 59,000 it had stepped up to $1,681.91, a gain of $659.10.

Personal taxes in 1916 were shown in the report for that year as aggregating $2,385,090. In 1924 the amount had reached $16,586,045. Other comparisons for the two years follow:

In 1924 railroads were taxed on $2,974,130; public utilities on $4,850,615 and banks and investment companies, $1,261,325. The 1916 figures were, railroads, $495,840; public utilities, $742,455; and banks and investement companies, $28,120.

In 1915 the tax levied amounted to $403,470.70 at $7.400 per $1,000. This rate was advanced to $7.60 in 1916, but dropped back again to the 1915 figure in 1917 and remained stationary until 1921 when it dropped to $7 per $1,000. For the last three years the levy has been $6.75.

Of the $403,470.70 levied in 1915, there was but $372,910.49 paid into the treasury, the records show. Since 1915, the amount levied has worked its way up to $500,000, above which it cannot go because of the charter limiting the amount which the city may collect by levy. Of this but little in excess of $490,000 has been paid. It is said at the city hall that in making up the budget for the year a loss of $10,000 annually in collections must be considered.

The total assessed valuation for each of the last ten years as shown by the auditor's report, follows:

Year	Assessment
1915	$53,186,115
1916	56,926,600
1917	64,132,235
1918	69,938,800
1919	75,366,875
1920	96,378,125
1921	92,294,115
1922	93,468,600
1923	97,223,175
1924	99,233,245

STATE'S POULTRY RAISING INDUSTRY GROWING RAPIDLY

It has been said that in Nebraska "corn is king." If corn is king, certainly the hen is queen, for nothing on the farm serves the agriculturist to much greater advantage than do chickens. They virtually supply the housewife with everything she uses on the table aside from what is grown in her gardens, and also make it possible for her to establish a "nest egg" in the bank.

The poultry and egg business of the state is one of its largest industries. It is growing rapidly and will continue to grow and become more valuable as farmers appreciate the importance of culling flocks and segregation in the summer, along with proper feeding and warm houses for their flocks during the winter.

In 1924 Lincoln shipped poultry and eggs valued at approximately $2,285,000. Shipments aggregated 265 cars, 30 cars of dressed poultry, 120 of live poultry and 215 of eggs. Dressed poultry was valued at $168,000, live at $480,000 and eggs at $1,637,000.

Old and Progressive

Some Trust Companies are old in years, but have not kept pace with the times. That condition in nowise applies to the Lincoln Trust Company. Not only one of the oldest of Lincoln's trust companies—but this institution enjoys prestige for progressiveness, as well as for length of service to the community which it has served so well.

The Lincoln Trust Company is a public institution devoted to the development and prosperity of this community and the interests of those who live in it.

Let us demonstrate to you how actively we can co-operate. We welcome conference with those who have not already come in contact with our complete service, which includes:

MORTGAGES
Farm
City

BONDS
Municipal
Corporation
Foreign Government

TRUST DEPARTMENT
Executorship
Trusteeship

VAULT
Safe Deposit Boxes

GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire
Tornado
Windstorm
Sprinkler Leakage
Commissions
Mail Package
Tourist Baggage
Use and Occupancy
Leasehold
Hail
Lightning
Explosion
Riot and Civil Commotion
Rents
Registered Mail
Floaters
Inland Transportation
Motor Cycle

Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th Street — Lincoln, Nebraska

CORNER 13th AND N

PROMINENT FIRMS AT HOME IN THE...

Fraternity Building

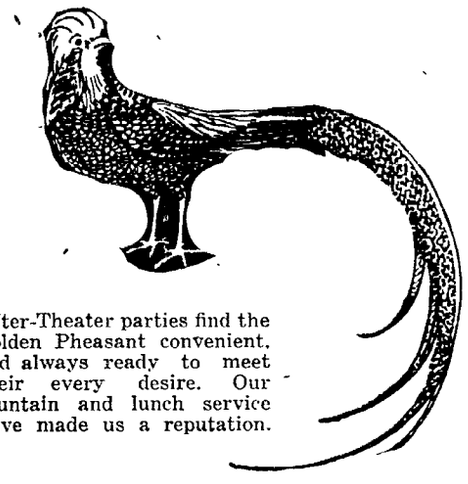
ADVERTISING IN THE
NEBRASKA EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL
Is An Open Road To a
$30,000,000
ANNUAL MARKET

The Nebraska Educational Journal is the only educational publication covering every phase of educational activity and numbering among its readers 92% of all the school people in Nebraska.

An Advertising Medium that Produces now and in the Future. Advertising Rates on Request.

EVERY MONTH IT IS READ BY
99% school superintendents
95% high school teachers
88% grade school teachers
80% rural teachers

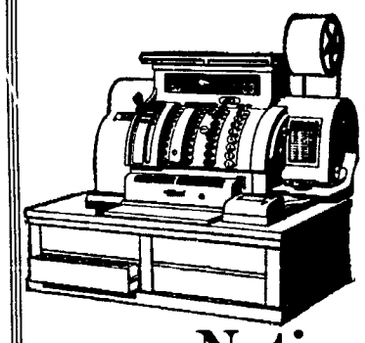
Owned and Published by the NEBRASKA STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. E. M. Hosman, Secretary.
311 Fraternity Bldg. Phone B2640 Lincoln, Nebraska



After-Theater parties find the Golden Pheasant convenient, and always ready to meet their every desire. Our fountain and lunch service have made us a reputation.

HOENSHEL'S
GOLDEN PHEASANT

Your Most Faithful Business Partner



$75.00 and Up

National Cash Register Co.
C. C. MASSEY, Sales Agent.
SUPPLIES—SERVICE
1313 N St. B-5027

Degree Of Honor
PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION OF NEBRASKA
PROGRESSIVE WOMEN'S SOCIETY
Writes Insurance for Men and Women
Whole Life and Total Disability Certificates
RESERVE FUND OVER $570,000
Net Gain in all Departments.
JOIN NOW
FLORENCE D. OWEN, Grand President
ROSE HERRICK, Grand Secretary

THE
Fraternity Building
OWNED BY
REALTY SYNDICATE
Just now there are a few choice office spaces available in this building. One of the best office locations in the city. See these offices before you locate elsewhere.

DENTAL OFFICES
DR. LADD
DR. PIERCE
DR. TAYLOR
DR. DOOLEY
DR. WARREN
309 Fraternity Building
Telephone B3313

The Bankers Reserve Life Co.
Omaha, Nebr.
"ITS POLICIES NOT EXCELLED IN THE WORLD"
LINCOLN AGENCY MANAGERS
PERKINS & SCHMIDT—408-9 Frat. Bldg.
We Want Two Good Men for Lincoln

Edward C. Albert
LAWYER
356-7 Fraternity Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.
Phone: Office B1677

Light Department, Supported By Own Earnings, Has Had a Steady Growth in the Last Ten Years

LIGHTING FACTS.		
Customers	1,000	4,250
Arc lights	422	932
Ornamental poles	302	640
6-light clusters	56	64
4-light clusters	238	247
1-light poles	8	329
Total lights	1,662	2,569

While the city of Lincoln has maintained its street lighting department for approximately twenty consecutive years and intermittently for some years previous to the last two decades, it did not enter the commercial field until 1913.

This department of the city has been in successful operation since it was inaugurated and is supported by its earnings and not by taxation, just as the municipal water department is supported, deriving its revenue from the sale of current, as the water department derives its revenue from the sale of water.

Both the street lighting and commercial lighting departments are operated in conjunction with the water department as far as is practical. The machinery serving the two departments is housed in the same building and where possible used for both branches of service, with the result that what is said of one department is almost equally true of the other.

The growth of the lighting department since it was established has been steady although not spectacular. The building has been enlarged from time to time until the city now has the splendid plant at Thirtieth and A streets equipped with the latest and most modern machinery. During the past year 403 applications for electric light and household appliance service were filed and granted.

Street Globes Double.

From the growth of the lighting department and its operations can be gleaned some idea of the growth of Lincoln during the last ten years.

In 1915 the city maintained 422 arc lights of which 124 were in the business district and burned all night; 298 were in the residential section and burned only until midnight. There were also 302 cluster lighting poles, 5 with five lights each, 238 with four each and eight with but a single light. These poles and lights were furnished and installed by the business men and owners of property in front of which they were placed. The city most part this construction was confined to O street, although there were a few ornamental electroliers on some of the side streets.

So rapid has been the development during the last ten years that the number of arc lights in service has increased to 922, while the ornamental lights have grown to 329 one-light poles, 247 with four lights, and 64 with five, for a total of 640, increasing the street lighting service from 1,662 lights to 2,569.

To supply the current to these lights seventy-five and three-fourths blocks of new lines were constructed during the past year. Of this, thirty-six and one-half blocks were for arc light service. The city now has 118 7-24 miles of pole lines and 4,464 poles in the system. Three hundred and three poles were set during 1924, 118 of the number being for the construction of arc lines. All poles are of western red cedar and cost from $11.21 up to $20 depending upon the size and market conditions.

Electrolier System Spreads.

Development of the electrolier system of lighting in Lincoln has come much through the efforts of Frank D. Eager, a member of the city planning subdivision of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Eager has given freely of his time and money to this work with the result that there are now well lighted streets where a few years ago there was but one arc light at the intersection.

Not only has the electrolier system been installed on downtown streets, but new additions platted a few years ago were brought into the city with the ornamental one-light poles already placed along boulevards and streets. Now there are many places in the older part of the city where ornamental lights may be found.

In the down town district the most recent change was from M to J street on South Thirteenth. This followed closely on the heels of the completion of both sides of P street from The Burlington station on Seventh street to the Rock Island tracks at Twentyfirst. Much of this stretch is through a residential district.

Eight more blocks will soon be added, installation of electroliers on R from Tenth to Fourteenth street, and Fourteenth from R to Vine already under way. Several districts are being developed and it is probable that one or more of them will be installed or under way before cold weather.

Lincoln Has Big Output Of Ice Cream And Candy

Nebraska's capital city caters to Milady and to men, boys and girls, with toothsome sweets. It is the seat of a large manufacturing business in candies and ice cream.

In 1924 Lincoln candy factories manufactured and distributed sweetmeats worth all of a million dollars while the output of the ice-cream plants aggregated at least $350,000 more.

The candy made here was distributed in sixteen different states. The goods are high grade, made and sold under well known brands that have become familiar to lovers of good candy in the middle-west, the south and as far east as Ohio.

Lincoln candy comes into competition with the finest in the nation and holds its own, always, with the result that this city has become widely advertised through this one line of goods. The entire volume of the year was wholesaled.

The annual payroll of the industry is $190,000, paid to about 30 road salesmen and a large body of factory workers.

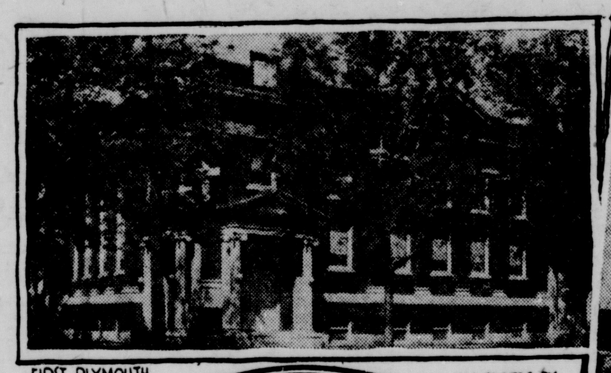
A Lincoln man traveling in western Texas recently wrote to the manufacturer here and said that in towns where he went he was made to feel perfectly at home by seeing "Lincoln Made" candy in the show cases of stores.

Three hundred thousand gallons represents the output of Lincoln icecream factories wholesaled during 1924. This quantity was valued at $350,000 and was shipped to customers within a radius of from 65 to 70 miles of the city.

From fifty to sixty persons are employed to make this output. Besides the factories that job their make, there are a number of smaller plants which do nothing but a retail business.

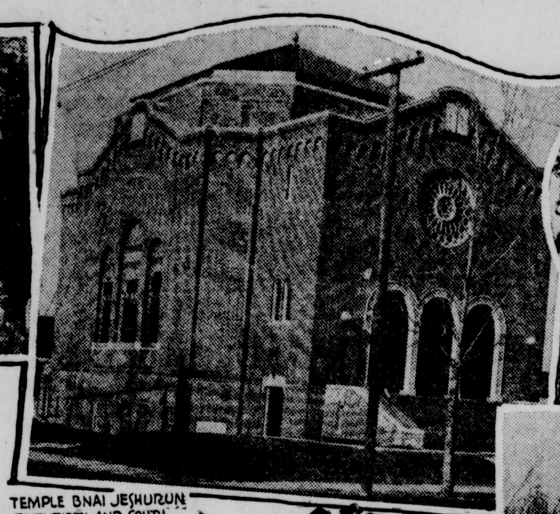
Sales of ice cream in cold weather have been shown a steady gain during the last ten years and this goody is no longer considered as a product for warm weather only.

10 years of Progress—New Churches Built in Lincoln in the Last Decade



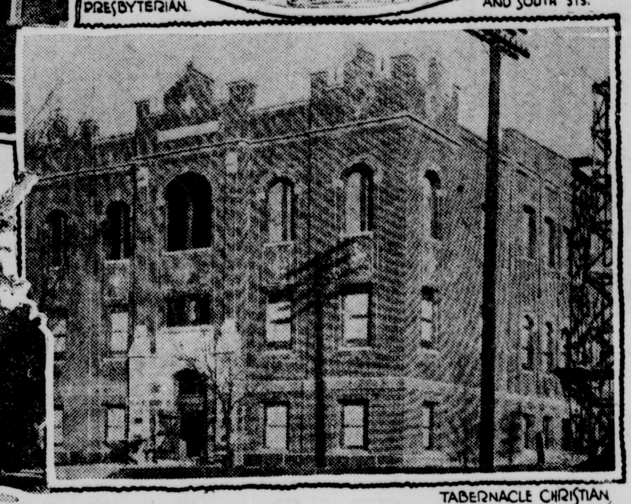
FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL SEVENTEENTH AND A.

ALL PHOTOS BY MAC DONALD

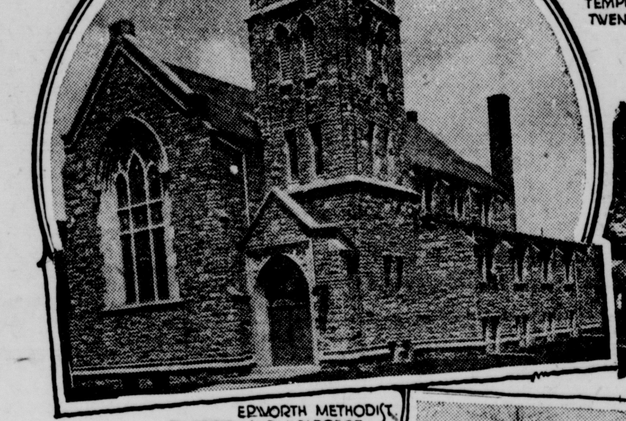


TEMPLE BNAI JESHURUN TWENTIETH AND SOUTH.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN. SHERIDAN AND SOUTH STS.

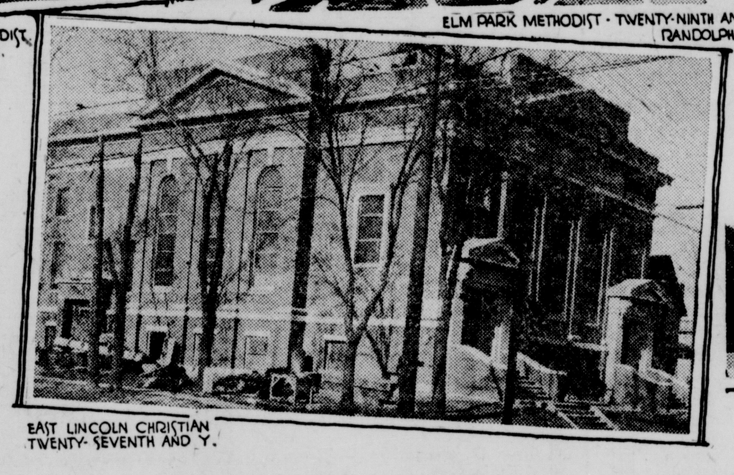


TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN TWENTY-SECOND AND SOUTH.



EPWORTH METHODIST THIRTIETH AND HOLDREGE.

ELM PARK METHODIST - TWENTY-NINTH AND RANDOLPH



EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN TWENTY-SEVENTH AND Y.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL - ELEVENTH AND GARFIELD.

A New, Remodeled, Enlarged, Beautified, Modern Business Home

PRESS BUILDING

BUILDERS

Building is a pleasure when placed in responsible and practiced hands. Give us your contract and then sit back and enjoy the feeling of knowing that your plans will be carried out to the last word.

"Beautiful, durable building" is our aim. "Satisfied clients" is our reputation.

OLSON Construction Company

Talk With Us At

Rooms 204-5 Press Bldg.

Phone L4722

Dr. A. C. Nelson

Dentist

Cor. 13th and N Sts., Press Bldg. Lincoln, Nebr.

Lincoln Adjustment Co.

Good Collection of Bad Debts

C. H. Bilyue, Mgr.

Barnett's Studio

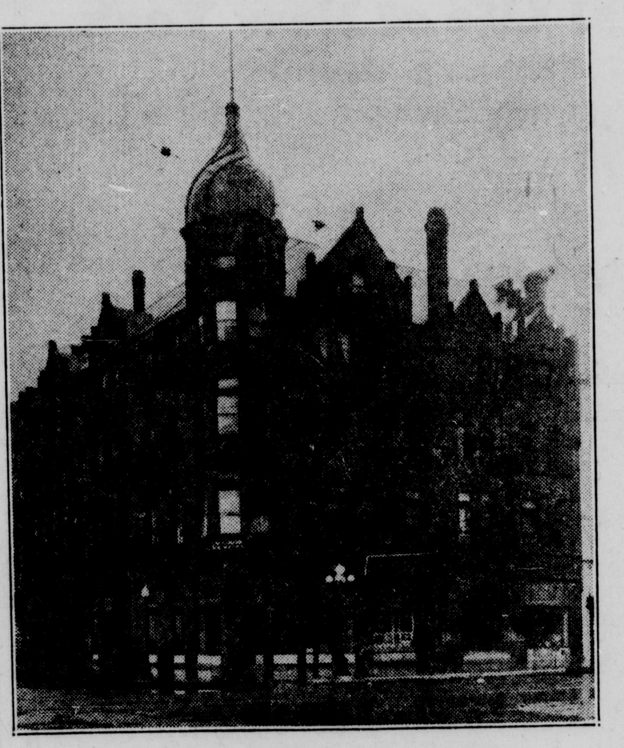
1241 N Street

Photographers

Office—206-7-8 Press Bldg.—Res. 1925 Sewell
Office Hours—11 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5 P. M.

Dr. W. G. Rickard

Phone B3078—Res. F2613 Rooms 6-7-8 Lincoln, Nebr.



Chapin Bros.

A New Business Home

A new, remodeled, beautified, and modern business home is truly descriptive of the transformation that has taken place in the old Press Building.

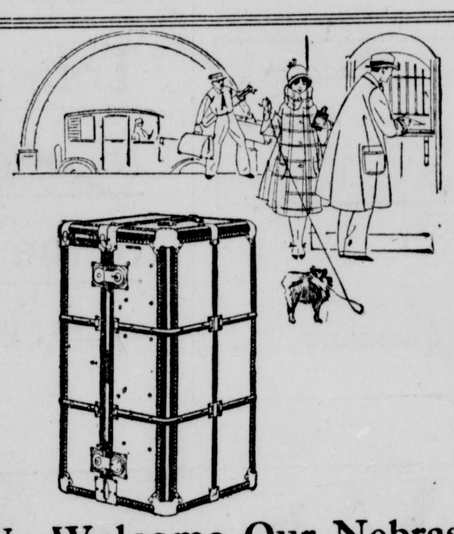
With the best of skilled labor and material that money could buy the offices and store rooms have received a thorough overhauling and renovating.

New floors, fresh paint, shining woodwork, a clean, inviting atmosphere—what more could a prospective renter ask for, when the location is admittedly one of the best in Lincoln.

The store room on the ground floor, on the corner of 13th and N has been especially refitted for Drug Service. Two large, well lighted and roomy display windows to invite the eye—beautifully finished walls and floors to please the most particular taste.

On the fourth floor there is a dormitory of sleeping rooms, furnished to meet the needs of either students or business persons. These are now completed and ready to be occupied.

B2234 127 So. 13th



We Welcome Our Nebraska Friends and State Fair Visitors

To our new quarters in the Press Building.

YOU will find here a wide assortment of Trunks, Suit Cases, Bags, and small leather goods including Hand Bags, Purses, Travel Accessories and Gift Novelties.

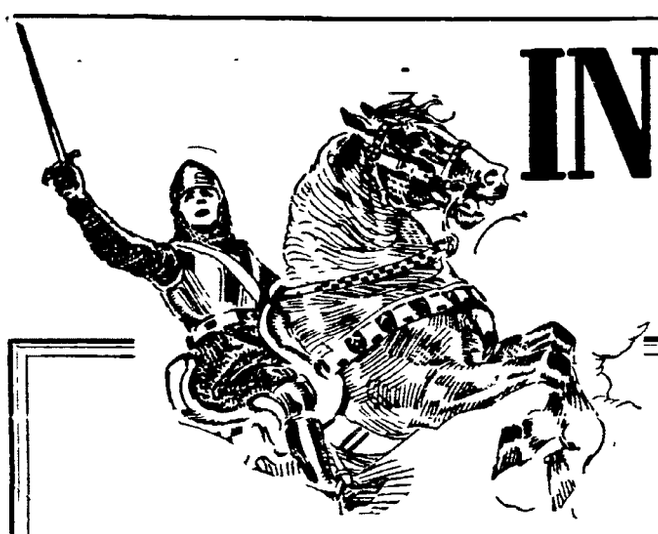
C. A. WIRICK CO.

EXCLUSIVE LUGGAGE SHOP
217 So. 13th St.

Ludwig's Tailors

Invite you to visit their new show room and inspect the finest assortment of Imported and Domestic Woolens to be had.

WALT LUDWIG
215 So. 13th St.



INSURANCE PROTECTION

Banishes The Specter

LINCOLN'S LEADING COMPANIES AND AGENCIES READY TO SERVE YOU

American Old Line Insurance Company

OF

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

M. D. HATCH, President.

Our Service—

We issue a complete line of life and disability protection with premiums and benefits as low as conservative underwriting will permit. Special service to policy holders and agents.

Our Future—

We are making very satisfactory and substantial gains in every department throughout the 17 states in which we now operate.

Our Agents—

We are in a position to offer high grade salesmen, who are capable of handling territory and producing personal business and attractive proposition with double renewals and direct home office service.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION, CALL OR WRITE.

American Old Line Insurance Company

LIFE — 3rd Floor Little Bldg.—Lincoln, Neb. — DISABILITY

Insurance has become the indispensible balance wheel for business.

Because Lincoln is filled with stable firms and responsible business men, and because the whole state has been educated to the value of protection against irreparable acts of providence, Lincoln has flourished as an insurance center.

For its size, this city is one of the greatest insurance centers in the middle west. Its thirty-two home companies have nearly seven hundred million dollars of insurance in force and their income from premiums alone last year was more than six million dollars.

No line of business in Nebraska or in Lincoln has made more rapid progress in the last ten years than insurance. In volume of risks carried, in cash returns to the policy holders and gross income to the insuring companies, it has doubled and trebled.

State figures show that most of the gain made has been credited to the firms organized under the laws of Nebraska. A greater portion than ever before of the insurance written in this state is being written by home companies.

Fire and death are not the only considerations of business men, however, for hail, auto accidents, health, burglary and bonding are variable quantities. Firms that handle these phases of the insurance business also report big gains during the decade

Twenty-Four Years Of Service

It Is Better To Have Insurance And Not Use It, Than Not To Have It When You Need It. . .

All Lines of General Insurance

Fire, Automobile, Accident Casualty, Compensation and Surety Bonds

W. H. ENGLAND INSURANCE AGENCY

ELSIE E. ALLEN — Phone B4141.

B. K. BUSHEE — 309 Funke Bldg.

R. L. Armstrong's INSURANCE AGENCY

The Automobile

Has become a great factor in the progress of today—it has also become responsible for the following casualties:

Killed Annually From 1917 to 1925

	Killed
1917	9,184
1918	9,672
1919	9,827
1920	11,358
1921	12,500
1922	14,000
1923	16,000
1924	17,300

With the Increasing Casualty List

Can You Afford To Be Without

Public Liability Insurance

201 Press Bldg.

Call B5454 or Write For Auto Rates.

Fire, Lightning, Compensation and Bonds.

Personal Service Goes With Each *Policy*

Our purpose is to make the relation mutually profitable, for no policy is a good policy unless it provides for all concerned.

This Personal Service with our non-restricted policy means a real opportunity to the insuring public.

Business Men's

Protective Association

Barkley Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

TOO LATE TO INSURE

WOODS BROTHERS' COMPANIES

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

132 SO. 13TH — PHONE B-6744

Enroll Your Boy or Girl Early in Our

Child Endowment Educational Plan

ONE OF 23 OR 977?

Of 1,000 children entering first grade 23 will graduate from college. Will your boy or girl be one of the 977 who, through lack of funds, was prevented from realizing his ambition for a college education?

The LaFayette Life Insurance Co.

LaFayette, Indiana

CALL OR WRITE

A. W. BEMIS

Supt. of Nebraska—Lincoln, Nebraska.

B4069 — 307 So. 11th.

Assets $25,400,000.00

A Nebraska Company for Nebraska People

Over $57,000,000.00 Of Insurance In Force In This State

WE HAVE A POLICY TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

CONSULT OUR NEAREST AGENT OR WRITE TO THE

Bankers Life Insurance Company OF NEBRASKA

HOME OFFICE

14th and N Streets — Lincoln, Nebraska

OCCUPANTS OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
CORNER TENTH AND O STREETS

A MODERN COMPLETE OFFICE BUILDING

NINE FLOORS OF PROGRESSIVE RELIABLE FIRMS

If You Are Looking for a Farm or Ranch

either for a home or investment our advice would be for you to find what you want and buy it at the prevailing prices as they are sure to advance with the large corn crop to be harvested and plenty of money available for investments.

We have ranches and farms of all sizes that we can sell on good terms or take other property as part payment.

160 acres, good land, Cass County; good improvements; two miles from town; $160.00 per acre.

120 acres Cass county, 3 miles from town; $140.00 per acre.

80 acres, Lancaster County, 7 miles from Lincoln, good roads; $150.00 per acre.

240 acres, 6 miles from Lincoln; good highway; good improvements; land lies nearly level; price $165.00 per acre.

8,000 acre ranch cuts 2,000 tons of hay; two sets of improvements; well watered by lakes and running stream; 4,000 acres leased land; price $15.00 per acre for deeded land and leased land thrown in. Will take eastern land as part payment.

Christian & Herman

201 Firt Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Have Faith in Nebraska

Nebraska Municipals and First Mortgages on Nebraska Real Estate—properly safe-guarded and based on conservative valuations—are prime investments.

We have bought and own—and now offer for sale to investors—a choice selection of these securities.

Municipal Bonds are Tax free. Nebraska Mortgages are free from Local and State Taxes in Nebraska.

Write or Phone for Detailed Information

The Omaha Trust Company

Lincoln Representative ~ Don L. Pettis
321 First Nat'l. Bldg. ~ Phone B 2145

"CATS AND DOGS"

---the slang phrase used to name those "investments" whose value has proven to be merely that of engraved paper.

A CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT HOUSE -- to supply necessary information, sound advice and secure investments, together with your careful consideration, will prevent your Safe Deposit Box from becoming a home for a portion of this army of "stray animals."

SAFE AND SOUND SECURITIES

BONDS and STOCKS

C. D. Traphagen
C. V. Traphagen
818 First National Bank Building
LINCOLN B1106

Abstracts of Title

Verne Hedge

414 First National Bank Building

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Complete Dependable Financial Services

YOU will find in these two institutions a complete, dependable, well managed financial service.

IF we can help you succeed in your business enterprises it will benefit the community and yourself.

OUR officers and staff will be glad to help you.

The First National Bank
AND
The First Trust Company
of LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

DIRECTORS

S. H. Burnham	*Charles Stuart*	*E. J. Burkett*	*Joe L. Burnham*
E. J. Hainer	*F. M. Hall*	*W. B. Ryons*	*Arthur A. Dobson*
Geo. W. Holmes	*C. B. Towle*	*J. C. Seacrest*	*George P. Abel*
H. S. Freeman	*P. R. Easterday*	*S. C. Waugh*	*Thos C. Woods*

Drs. Welch, Rowe and Lehnhoff
Inc.
Clinic

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
FIFTH FLOOR—514

STAFF OF SPECIALISTS

Dr. J. S. Welch, Surgeon
Dr. E. W. Rowe, Roentgenologist
Dr. H. J. Lehnhoff, Diagnostician
Dr. G. W. Covey, Internist
Dr. S. O. Reese, Gynecology and Obstetrics
Dr. J. J. Snipes, Dermatologist
Paul Black, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. F. L. Rogers, General Practitioner

GENERAL MEDICINE, SURGERY AND SPECIALTIES

SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE BLDG.

TEN FLOORS—"O" STREET AT TWELFTH—CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

The Nebraska State Fair

An Educational Institution

400,000 people will probably attend the fair this year. What a volume of information they will receive regarding material resources of our state, and of the progress it has made during the past 60 years!

What has created this material wealth and wealth of opportunities? Men and women, gifted with foresight and business judgment, who developed the agricultural resources of the state, builded enduring industrial and financial institutions, and made generous provision for the education of their posterity.

The creating of our University Agricultural College is an evidence of this foresight, and its continued success has contributed much toward putting Nebraska in the front rank of agricultural interests. It is hard to reaize that, this College which started with 320 acres of farm land and no buildings has grown until it now has 720 acres of farm land, and 15 large buildings for teaching and experimental purposes, and is training almost 1,000 students each year.

Faith in Nebraska's future, and a desire to aid in its progress caused some of our farsighted business men of thirty years ago to organize

The Security Mutual Life Insurance Company

a financial institution of Lincoln, that has been both a contributor to the state's prosperity and a recipient of a share of it. During these thirty years this company has received over from Nebraskans in premiums and interest on loans. It has paid to Nebraskans over

$7,000,000

in death benefits, matured policies, etc., and now has insurance benefits payable to Nebraskans that will

$4,000,000

amount to over

$20,000,000

and assets of over

$3,000,000

invested in Nebraska's real estate first mortgages, municipal securities and our beautiful home office building, shown on this page, all of which belong to the policyholders.

Our company can surely find a justifiable pride in such a record, and can know it has had a real part in the state's development.

The Security Mutual Life Insurance Company

OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

OFFICERS.

E. B. STEPHENSON, President

C. D. MULLEN, Vice President and Secretary
FRANK W. SLOAN, Vice President
H. B. MILLER, M. D., Medical Director
FIELD, RICKETTS & RICKETTS, Counsel

W. A. LINDLY, Treasurer and Actuary
M. A. HYDE, Assistant Secretary
T. A. SICK, Cashier
W. L. PACKARD, Assistant Cashier

OAK E. DAVIS, General Superintendent of Agents

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

E. B. STEPHENSON
M. WEIL, President, National Bank of Commerce
C. J. GUENZEL, President, Rudge & Guenzel Co.
A. C. LAU, Vice president, H. P. Lau Co.
W. A. LINDLY

FRANK W. SLOAN, President, Geneva State Bank, Geneva, Nebr.
D. B. CROPSEY
FRED C. FOSTER, Attorney-at-Law
C. D. MULLEN, Investment Broker
PAUL H. HOLM, Realtor

RAY DAVIS, Field Supervisor of Agents

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF THE BUILDING

Drs. Ringer and Smith
Palmer Chiropractors
Jane B. Ringer D. C. Ph. C.
Hazel Smith, D. C. Ph. C.
227 Security Mutual Bldg.
Phone B2143

Dr. R. C. Olney
Disease of Kidney and Bladder
320-326 Sec. Mut. Bldg.
Phone B1667

Depositions Pleadings Letters
Emma J. Hedges
Court Reporter—Notary—Stenographer
811 Security Mutual Bldg.
Phone B1596

O. W. Palm
Insurance Agency Inc.
709-711 Security Mutual Life Building
B5210

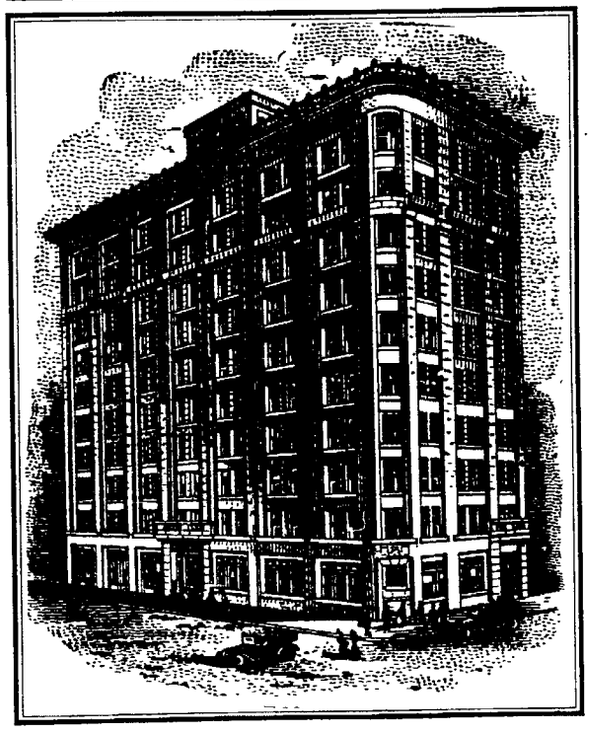
Fawcett, Mockett and Cochran Louis B. Finkestein
Lawyers
908-14 Sec. Mut. Bldg
Phone B1755

Dr. C. A. Blanchard
Osteopath and Electro-Theraupy
911 Sec. Mut. Bldg.
Phone B1345

Albert P. Schwarz
Attorney at Law
Suite 816 B1351

Dr. Chas. H. Breuer
Dr. Miles J. Breuer
201 Security Mutual Bldg.
Physicians and Surgeons
Complete equipment for treatment of disease by heat, light and electricity.
Phone B1115; F4027; F4381.

Dr R. J. Brigham
DENTIST
301-2 Sec. Mut. Bldg.
B2715 Lincoln, Neb.



Dr. M. O. Johnson
Dentist
Residence 1565 So. 23rd St.
Phone F2027
708-10 Sec. Mutual Bldg.
Phone B2025

Earl C. Aldritt
Dental Surgeon
814 Security Mutual Bldg.
Phone B3905

United States Depository

Member of Federal Reserve System

Strength-Dependability-Progressiveness-Courtesy

Deposits	$3,750,000.00
Capital Stock	200,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	32,000.00

Total Resources

$4,200,000.00

The Central National Bank

OFFICERS

W. W. HACKNEY, Jr., President
F. E. JOHNSON, Vice-President
L. C. CHAPIN, Vice-President
E. E. EMMETT, Cashier
FLOYD POPE, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

F. E. JOHNSON
W. W. HACKNEY, Jr.
OLOF BERGGREN
A. V. JOHNSON
W. L. DAYTON
W. W. HACKNEY
L. C. CHAPIN
F. JOUVENAT
N. C. ROGERS
E. E. EMMETT

Lincoln Hospitals Have Enlarged Facilities In the Past Decade

(Continued from Page 5.

deformed children, you often find there a twist in the brain, which makes them selfish. Often the institution is blamed when the blame rightfully should be laid at the youngster's own feet.

Not long ago two pounds of stick candy were sent out to Orthopedic hospital by a gentleman of the city who was interested in the children. It went to the telephone desk, which is taken care of by one of the hospital patients. The doctor, hearing that the candy had been sent, ordered it up to the small children, because, as he put it, "stick candy is babies' candy." The girl at the desk, knowing that she would get none, took the name of the giver of the candy off the package and wrote him a letter saying that the candy had been given the nurses and doctors and that the children got none.

A few days later a man appeared in Doctor Matthai's office "red headed," he was so mad. It took one good hour to convince the man that his candy had reached at least a part of the children. Recognizing the handwriting on the letter, the doctor sent for the girl at the desk. She admitted writing the letter and said she did it because she had wanted some of the candy.

Another youngster spent a good share of time while out on a morning ride with members of the Junior League's motor corps, in begging money. He is a professional beggar. Youngsters like this often place the institution in a bad light, from the standpoint of the outsider. Each child is a problem itself, and to bring them all under a routine is a huge task.

Other Hospitals Enlarged.

The Lincoln hospital, 315 North Fourteenth street has doubled its capacity in the last ten years. This summer it has been completely redecorated. New equipment and new modern appliances have been added in the surgical and X-ray rooms.

Esther's hospital has also been completely redecorated in the past few years and room is being made for a complete X-ray equipment.

Out at Bailey's Sanitorium two new additions have been built, one to the main building two years ago, which houses the kitchen, dining room, serving room, operating room and nursery. A new refrigerator plant has been built and the institution now makes its own ice. Since the fire of 1920, which destroyed the heating plant, a new system of heating has been installed. There are now three to five resident physicians with a group of specialists on the visiting staff. The training school has been increased from thirty to forty-five, with an instructor who devotes her whole time to the practical and theoetical teaching of nursing. Four months out of the three years is spent at the Cook County hospital in Chicago, where the nurses are given a more varied experience than they would be able to receive at the sanitorium. A teacher of occupational therapy has also been added in the staff.

In 1919 an addition was built to Rest Cottage. This was built simply to give room for more patients and to provide for large sun parlors. Ten years ago the institution was not in the city of Lincoln. It is now included, and the paved road leading to the sanitorium from the city puts it in a more direct touch with Lincoln than it was ten years ago.

The Shoemaker hospital, at 1115 L street, has had a new addition during the present summer. New kitchens, dining room, bathroom and four new patients' rooms have been added.

Methodist Is Latest.

The newest addition to Lincoln's hospitals will be the Methodist hospital, being built at Fairview, the former home of the late William Jennings Bryan. The first units will be completed January 1, 1926. Following the conference of the Methodist churches in the fall, the board will probably meet to elect a staff of doctors and nurses.

This hospital will be built on what is known as the "unit plan." This contemplates, in addition ot the surgical and administration buildings, a series of medical or bed units, each containing space for seventeen beds, and so placed about the grounds that patients suffering from widely varying ailments may be grouped or segregated. Except for the surgical and administration units, all the buildings will be only one story in height. The outstanding feature of this type of hospital is that every room for patients will be on the ground floor. This will prevent loss of life from fire or by leaping or falling out of windows in delirium. It will give freedom from worry and anxiety caused by unnatural surroundings, for the nervous and mental attitude of the patient is considered of utmost importance.

All rooms will have an east or west front admitting sunlight Flowers and attractive landscape may be see nfrom each window. There will be less plumbing expense in equipping and maintaining There will be separate buildings for different types of patients, natural grouping for care and separate court yards for groups of units. Offensive odors from the surgical unit will not reach the bed units. Noises, always incident to large buildings of several stories, will here be greatly minimized. Permanence of plant can be best secured in low buildings.

Another Story.

The Lincoln Sanitarium has had some changes in the last ten years, the largest being the addition of a third story to the building proper. The training school has geen put on a standardized basis or curriculum in that time under the directorship of Miss Mary Shotwell. In the new addition is the operating room with the "bull pen for visitors, and the obstertic department with an adjoining new nursery. The swiming pool on the ground floor was converted into an elaborate bath system with departments for men and for women.

At the Nebraska State hospital for the insane, several new additions have been made in the last ten years. Besides "L" building, which houses 180 patients, a detached farm colony was bought for $25,000 four years ago about two and one-half miles from the main institution. This farm houses about twenty-four patients, all trusties, and a man and his wife who look after them. Alfalfa and garden stuff is raised, while the pastures are given over to the cows making up the dairy herd. The institution gets 175 gallons of milk a day from the dairy, an item which would cost $14,000 a year, if obtained elsewhere. A new dairy barn was built in 1920 to house fifty cows. This is modern in every respect.

The newest building at the hospital is the Receiving building just completed. Here every patient who enters the hospital is met, given a bath, hair washed and assigned to a room in the building. Following this he is taken into a pleasant room and encouraged to tell his troubles. From there he goes to the examination room where the attendants look for physical defects.

Receiving Hospital.

This building is completely equipped with dressing rooms, sterilizing rooms, operating room, business offices, ladies' ward and men's ward for chronic cases who are allowed to stay and help nurses; X-ray room, fluoroscope room and laboratories. A complete dentist's office is equipped and a visiting dentist comes each morning. In the basement of the building are the rooms for hydrotherapy, "treatment by water," where on the average of thirty-two patients a day, in the men's and the same number in the women's department, are treated. Many patients respond so well to this system of baths nad massage that they are completely cured.

An average of one new patient a day is sent to the state hospital. Dr. D. G. Griffiths accounts for the increase in the member of insane by the ever-increasing fast living of the present generation. The war also did its part. Men and women in whom a trace of insanity ran from inheritance, broke under the financial strain which followed the war. While there are a great many patients turned out, more would come in if there was space to accommodate them.

Lower Death Rate.

"The hospital is the only real place for the sick." This statement is made by nearly every physician or surgeons in the city. The hospital in general has become so efficient and so well equipped in keeping pace with modern science that it is no longer a place where just a few go now and then for major illness, but where nearly every sickness of any kind is cared for with the best of skill. Lincoln's hospitals have shown the same progress and the same increase in the number of patients cared for each year as other cities. Last year year eighteen women died in Lincoln in giving birth to children. Not one of these died in a hospital.

This figure alone, while it illustrates only one feature of the modern hospital's care, is an example of the effect the hospital has had in decreasing the death rate of Lincoln.

REAL ESTATE VALUES SHOW BIG INCREASE

Records Show More Than 100 Per Cent Jump During 10 Year Period.

Bulk Of Gain Brought About By City's Improved Residential Property.

Real estate assessed values in Lincoln have increased more than 100 per cent, since 1916, according to the records of the tax commissioner as shown by the annual reports of the city auditor for the last ten years.

In 1916 real estate values had reached an assessed valuation of $36,619,075. By 1924 the valuations were shown as $73,561,130, a gain of $36,942,060.

From these figures the rapidity of the growth of the city can easily be visualized, for the last ten years or since 1915, when the total assessment was $53,186,115 as compared to $99,233,245 in 1924. The gain for the period is $46,047,130 or $4,604,713 per year average.

The bulk of the increase in assessed valuation is represented in real estate, personal property having made a gain of but $4,660,595 for the nine years on which figures were available in the annual reports.

Much of the increase in real estate values has been occasioned through the lift in prices in the downtown district through the building of a better class of business buildings. However, the bulk of the gain, in the opinion of Tax Commissioner P. H. Mathews, has been brought about through the increase in values of residential property. Not a little of this has been caused by the increase in values of homes built during recent years. Bringing into the city of many new additions during the period also has had its effect.

With the advance in the total assessments during the last ten years the average wealth per capita of the city has also made a gain.

In 1915 the per capita wealth on a population of 52,000 was $1,022.81, while in 1924 on an estimated population of 59,000 it had stepped up to $1,681.91, a gain of $659.10.

Personal taxes in 1916 were shown in the report for that year as aggregating $2,385,090. In 1924 the amount had reached $16,586,045. Other comparisons for the two years follow:

In 1924 railroads were taxed on $2,974,130; public utilities on $4,850,615 and banks and investment companies, $1,261,325. The 1916 figures were, railroads, $495,840; public utilities, $742,455; and banks and invesement companies, $28,120.

In 1915 the tax levied amounted to $403,470.70 at $7.400 per $1,000. This rate was advanced to $7.60 in 1916, but dropped back again to the 1915 figure in 1917 and remained stationary until 1921 when it dropped to $7 per $1,000. For the last three years the levy has been $6.75.

Of the $403,470.70 levied in 1915, there was but $372,910.49 paid into the treasury, the records show. Since 1915, the amount levied has worked its way up to $500,000, above which it cannot go because of the charter limiting the amount which the city may collect by levy. Of this but little in excess of $490,000 has been paid. It is said at the city hall that in making up the budget for the year a loss of $10,000 annually in collections must be considered.

The total assessed valuation for each of the last ten years as shown by the auditor's report, follows:

Year	Assessment
1915	$53,186,115
1916	56,926,600
1917	64,132,235
1918	69,938,800
1919	75,366,875
1920	96,378,125
1921	92,294,115
1922	93,468,600
1923	97,228,175
1924	99,233,245

STATE'S POULTRY RAISING INDUSTRY GROWING RAPIDLY

It has been said that in Nebraska "corn is king." If corn is king, certainly the hen is queen, for nothing on the farm serves the agriculturist to much greater advantage than do chickens. They virtually supply the housewife with everything she uses on the table aside from what is grown in her gardens, and also make it possible for her to establish a "nest egg" in the bank.

The poultry and egg business of the state is one of its largest industries. It is growing rapidly and will continue to grow and become more valuable as farmers appreciate the importance of culling flocks and segregation in the summer, along with proper feeding and warm houses for their flocks during the winter.

In 1924 Lincoln shipped poultry and eggs valued at approximately $2,285,000. Shipments aggregated 265 cars, 30 cars of dressed poultry, 120 of live poultry and 215 of eggs. Dressed poultry was valued at $168,000, live at $480,000 and eggs at $1,637,000.

Old and Progressive

Some Trust Companies are old in years, but have not kept pace with the times. That condition in nowise applies to the Lincoln Trust Company. Not only one of the oldest of Lincoln's trust companies—but this institution enjoys prestige for progressiveness, as well as for length of service to the community which it has served so well.

The Lincoln Trust Company is a public institution devoted to the development and prosperity of this community and the interests of those who live in it.

Let us demonstrate to you how actively we can co-operate. We welcome conference with those who have not already come in contact with our complete service, which includes:

MORTGAGES
Farm
City

BONDS
Municipal
Corporation
Foreign Government

TRUST DEPARTMENT
Executorship
Trusteeship

VAULT
Safe Deposit Boxes

GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire
Tornado
Windstorm
Sprinkler Leakage
Commissions
Mail Package
Tourist Baggage
Use and Occupany
Leasehold
Hail
Lightning
Explosion
Riot and Civil Commotion
Rents
Registered Mail
Floaters
Inland Transportation
Motor Cycle

Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th Street Lincoln, Nebraska

CORNER 13th AND N

PROMINENT FIRMS AT HOME IN THE...

Fraternity Building

ADVERTISING IN THE
NEBRASKA EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL
Is An Open Road To a
$30,000,000
ANNUAL MARKET

The Nebraska Educational Journal is the only educational publication covering every phase of educational activity and numbering among its readers 92% of all the school people in Nebraska.

An Advertising Medium that Produces now and in the Future. Advertising Rates on Request.

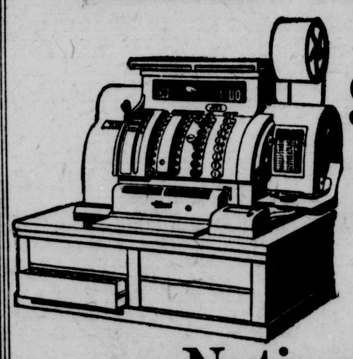
EVERY MONTH IT IS READ BY
99% school superintendents
95% high school teachers
88% grade school teachers
80% rural teachers

Owned and Published by the NEBRASKA STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. E. M. Hosman, Secretary.
311 Fraternity Bldg. Phone B2640 Lincoln, Nebraska

After-Theater parties find the Golden Pheasant convenient, and always ready to meet their every desire. Our fountain and lunch service have made us a reputation.

HOENSHEL'S
GOLDEN PHEASANT

Your Most Faithful Business Partner



$75.00 and Up

National Cash Register Co.
C. C. MASSEY, Sales Agent.
SUPPLIES—SERVICE
1313 N St. B-5027

Degree Of Honor
PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION OF NEBRASKA
PROGRESSIVE WOMEN'S SOCIETY
Writes Insurance for Men and Women
Whole Life and Total Disability Certificates
RESERVE FUND OVER $570,000
Net Gain in all Departments.
JOIN NOW
FLORENCE D. OWEN, Grand President
ROSE HERRICK, Grand Secretary

THE
Fraternity Building
OWNED BY
REALTY SYNDICATE
Just now there are a few choice office spaces available in this building. One of the best office locations in the city. See these offices before you locate elsewhere.

DENTAL OFFICES
DR. LADD
DR. PIERCE
DR. TAYLOR
DR. DOOLEY
DR. WARREN
309 Fraternity Building
Telephone B3313

The Bankers Reserve Life Co.
Omaha, Nebr.
"ITS POLICIES NOT EXCELLED IN THE WORLD"
LINCOLN AGENCY MANAGERS
PERKINS & SCHMIDT—408-9 Frat. Bldg.
We Want Two Good Men for Lincoln

Edward C. Albert
LAWYER
356-7 Fraternity Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.
Phone: Office B1677

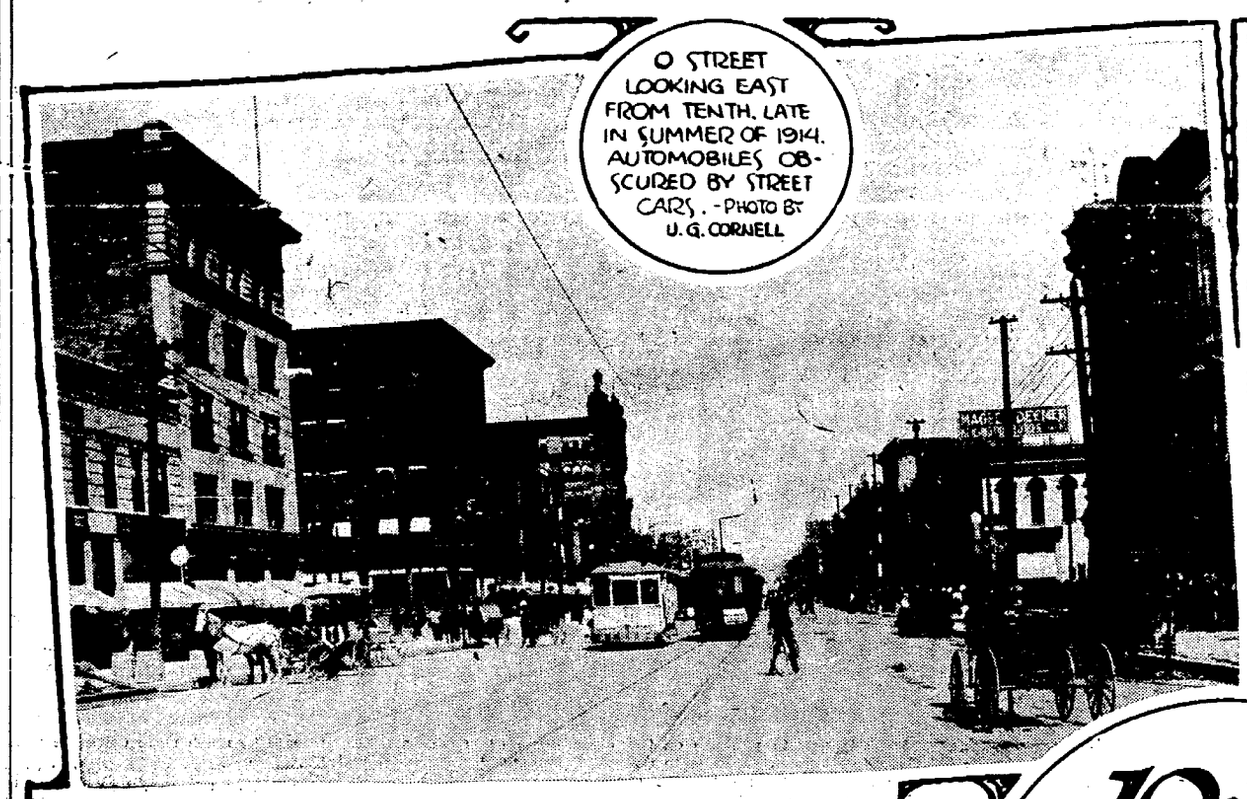
10 YEARS OF PROGRESS STATE FAIR NUMBER

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

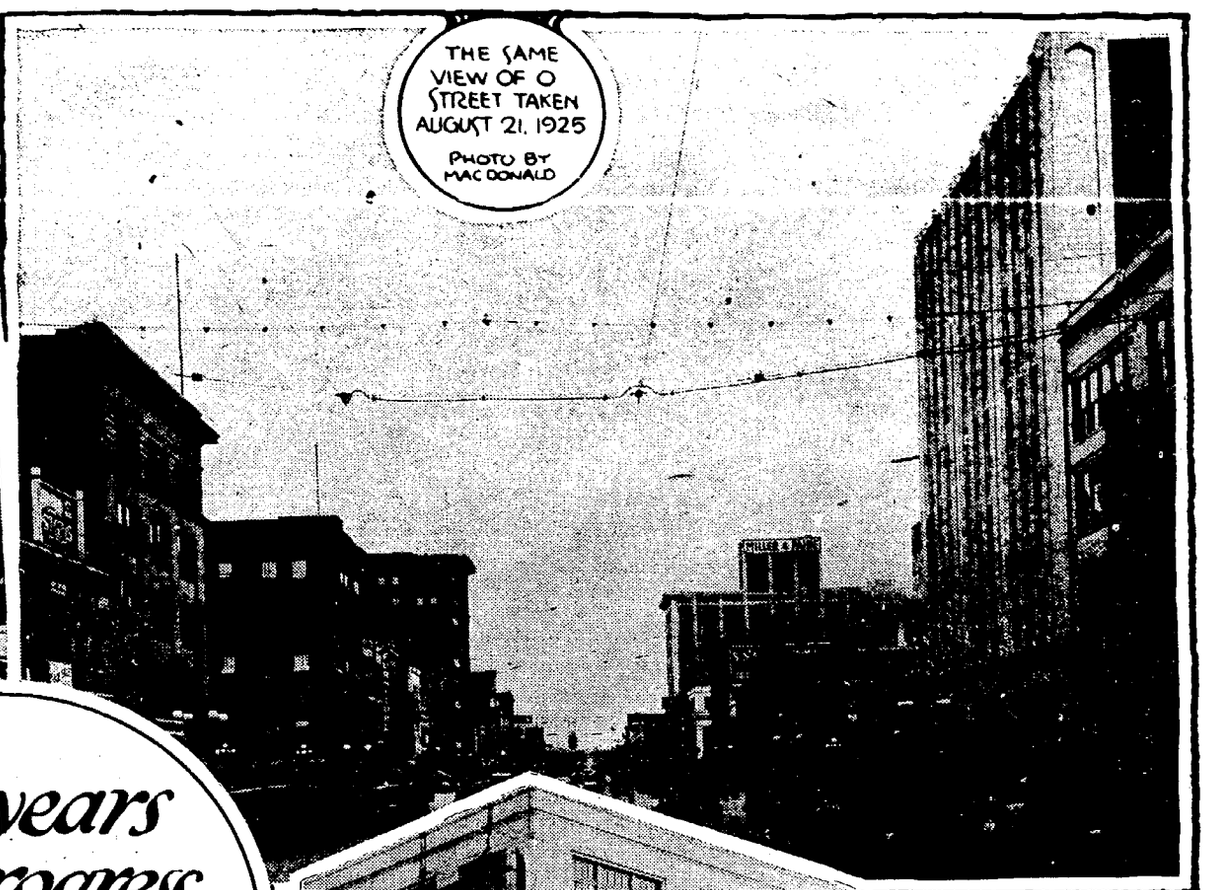
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

10 YEARS OF INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1925. TWELVE PAGES

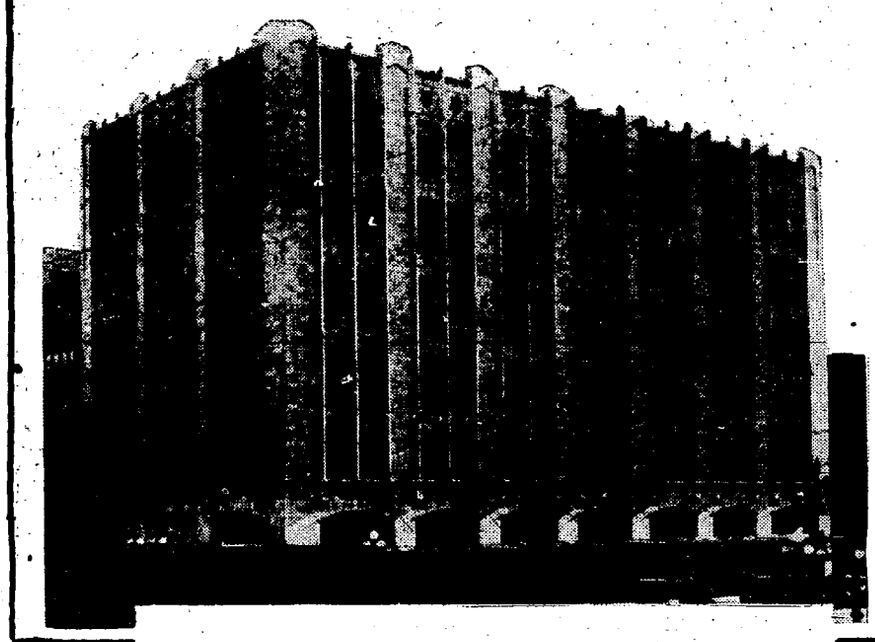


O STREET LOOKING EAST FROM TENTH, LATE IN SUMMER OF 1914. AUTOMOBILES OBSCURED BY STREET CARS. - PHOTO BY U. G. CORNELL

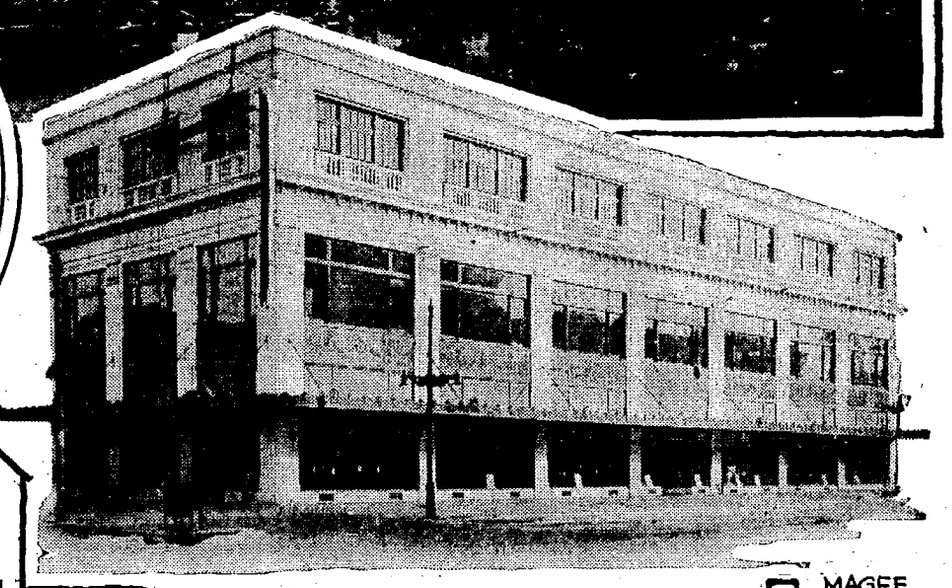


THE SAME VIEW OF O STREET TAKEN AUGUST 21, 1925 PHOTO BY MACDONALD

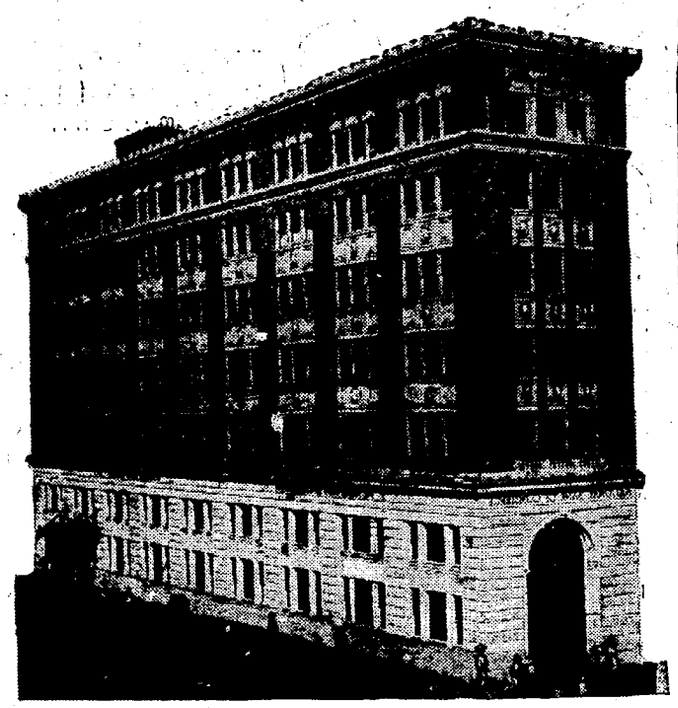
10 years of Progress in Lincoln's Business District



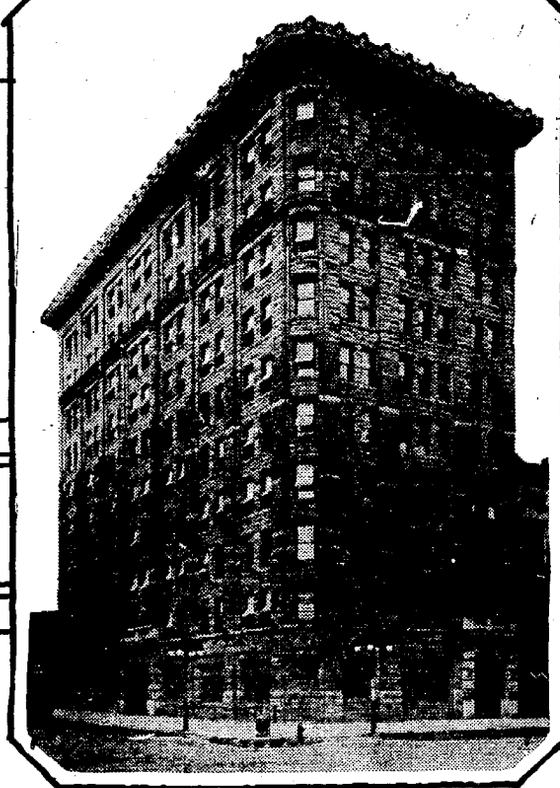
GOLD & CO. BUILDING COMPLETED NOVEMBER 16, 1924.



MAGEE BUILDING. DECEMBER 1918.



NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE BUILDING. JANUARY 1, 1924.



SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. BUILDING

JANUARY 1918.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. MAY, 1911. PHOTO BY MACDONALD.

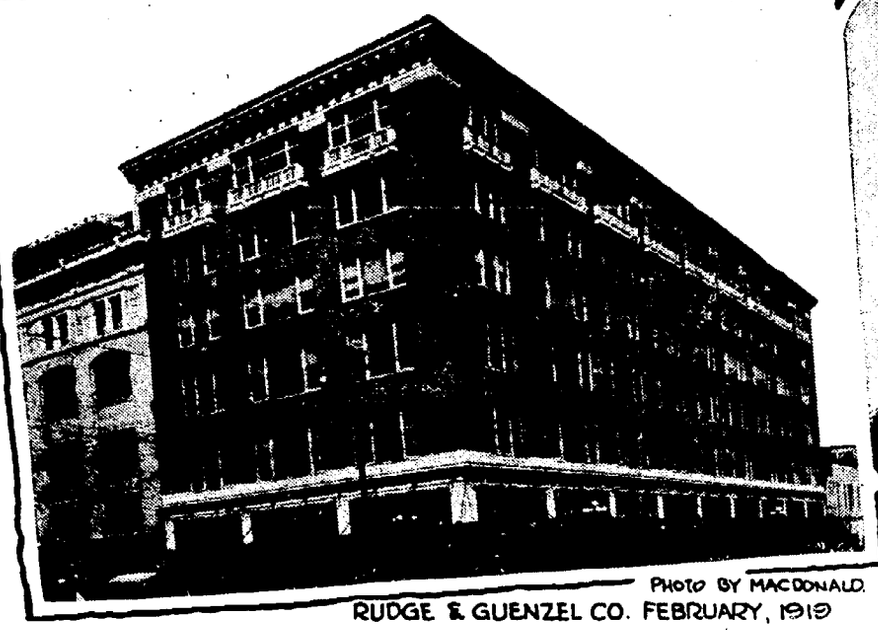
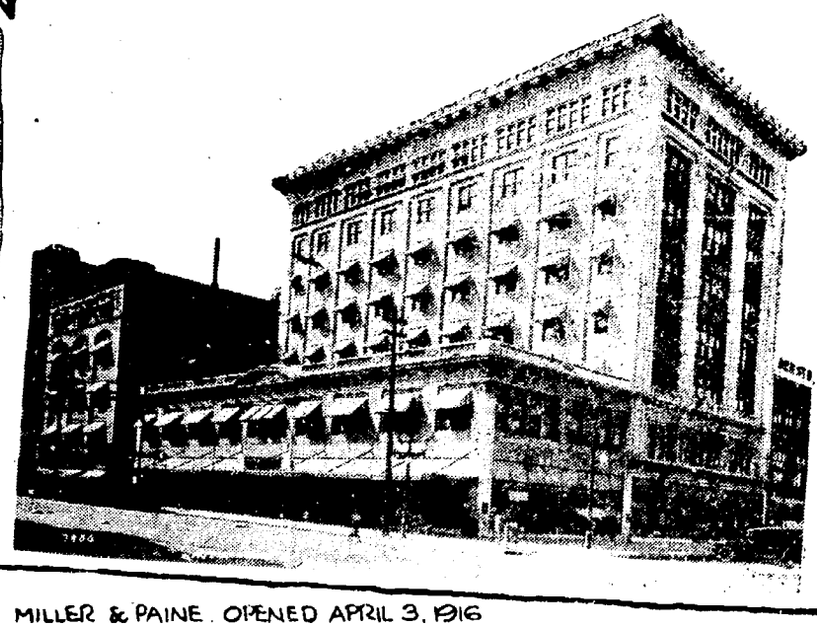
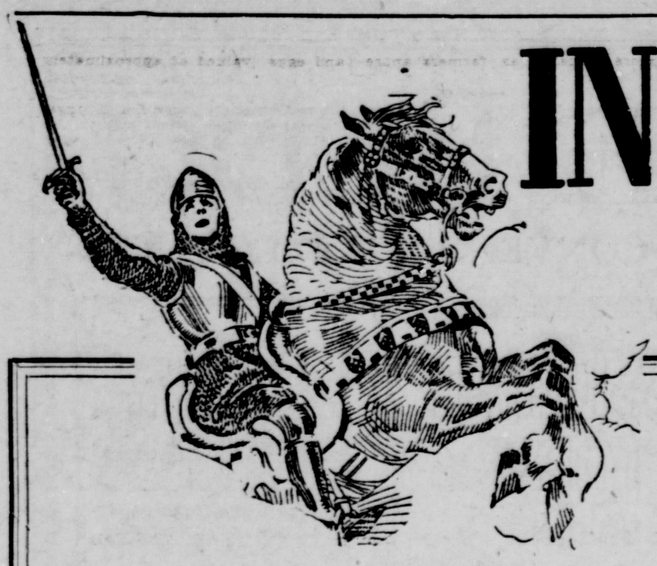


PHOTO BY MACDONALD. RUDGE & GUENZEL CO. FEBRUARY, 1919

TERMINAL BUILDING



NOVEMBER 25, 1916. MILLER & PAINE. OPENED APRIL 3, 1916



INSURANCE PROTECTION

Banishes The Specter

LINCOLN'S LEADING COMPANIES AND AGENCIES READY TO SERVE YOU

American Old Line Insurance Company

OF

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

M. D. HATCH, President.

Our Service—

We issue a complete line of life and disability protection with premiums and benefits as low as conservative underwriting will permit. Special service to policy holders and agents.

Our Future—

We are making very satisfactory and substantial gains in every department throughout the 17 states in which we now operate.

Our Agents—

We are in a position to offer high grade salesmen, who are capable of handling territory and producing personal business and attractive proposition with double renewals and direct home office service.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION, CALL OR WRITE.

American Old Line Insurance Company

LIFE — 3rd Floor Little Bldg.—Lincoln, Neb. — DISABILITY

Insurance has become the indispensible balance wheel for business.

Because Lincoln is filled with stable firms and responsible business men, and because the whole state has been educated to the value of protection against irreparable acts of providence, Lincoln has flourished as an insurance center.

For its size, this city is one of the greatest insurance centers in the middle west. Its thirty-two home companies have nearly seven hundred million dollars of insurance in force and their income from premiums alone last year was more than six million dollars.

No line of business in Nebraska or in Lincoln has made more rapid progress in the last ten years than insurance. In volume of risks carried, in cash returns to the policy holders and gross income to the insuring companies, it has doubled and trebled.

State figures show that most of the gain made has been credited to the firms organized under the laws of Nebraska. A greater portion than ever before of the insurance written in this state is being written by home companies.

Fire and death are not the only considerations of business men, however, for hail, auto accidents, health, burglary and bonding are variable quantities. Firms that handle these phases of the insurance business also report big gains during the decade.

Twenty-Four Years Of Service

It Is Better To Have Insurance And Not Use It, Than Not To Have It When You Need It. . .

All Lines of General Insurance

Fire, Automobile, Accident Casualty, Compensation and Surety Bonds

W. H. ENGLAND INSURANCE AGENCY

ELSIE E. ALLEN — Phone B4141.

B. K. BUSHEE — 309 Funke Bldg.

R. L. Armstrong's INSURANCE AGENCY

The Automobile

Has become a great factor in the progress of today—it has also become responsible for the following casualties:

Killed Annually From 1917 to 1925

	Killed
1917	9,184
1918	9,672
1919	9,827
1920	11,358
1921	12,500
1922	14,000
1923	16,000
1924	17,300

With the Increasing Casualty List

Can You Afford To Be Without

Public Liability Insurance

201 Press Bldg.

Call B5454 or Write For Auto Rates.

Fire, Lightning, Compensation and Bonds.

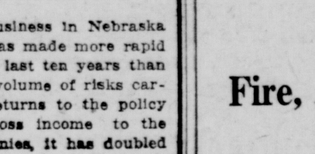
Personal Service Goes With Each *Policy*

Our purpose is to make the relation mutually profitable, for no policy is a good policy unless it provides for all concerned.

This Personal Service with our non-restricted policy means a real opportunity to the insuring public.

Business Men's *Protective Association*

Barkley Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.



TOO LATE TO INSURE

WOODS BROTHERS' COMPANIES

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

132 SO. 13TH — PHONE B-6744

Enroll Your Boy or Girl Early in Our

Child Endowment Educational Plan

ONE OF 23 OR 977?

Of 1,000 children entering first grade 23 will graduate from college.
Will your boy or girl be one of the 977 who, through lack of funds, was prevented from realizing his ambition for a college education?

The LaFayette Life Insurance Co.

LaFayette, Indiana

CALL OR WRITE

A. W. BEMIS

Supt. of Nebraska—Lincoln, Nebraska.

B4069 — 307 So. 11th.

Assets $25,400,000.00

A Nebraska Company for Nebraska People

Over $57,000,000.00 Of Insurance In Force In This State

WE HAVE A POLICY TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

CONSULT OUR NEAREST AGENT OR WRITE TO THE

Bankers Life Insurance Company OF NEBRASKA

HOME OFFICE
14th and N Streets

Lincoln, Nebraska

MANUFACTURING SHOWS PROGRESS IN TEN YEARS

Large Increases Shown In Establishments, Capital And Workers.

Packing Industry and Making of Food Products Lead All Others.

Nebraska's Manufactures.	1919	1914
Number of establishments	2,844	2,492
Wage earners	36,251	25,144
Capital	$245,256,684	$121,007,944
Wages	46,066,755	16,893,345
Cost of materials	480,774,122	174,115,684
Val. of products	596,942,793	221,615,848
Value added by manufacture	115,268,376	47,502,164
Primary H. P.	125,814	80,385

The record of Nebraska's progress in manufacturing portrayed in the census figures quoted above can only be called remarkable. The 1919 figures are the most recent obtainable, and on the authority of the manufacturers' agency, the Nebraska Manufacturers' association, they may be taken as roughly the equivalent of the 1924 figures, since the 1919 values are for the peak year of post war activity. In nearly all lines of endeavor the state has approximately regained the same level that was reached in that year, following a deflation period. These figures, then, virtually show the story of the state's progress in this direction for the entire decade just passed—1914 to 1924.

Increase Shown.

These figures tell an amazing story. With something like a 15 per cent increase in number of establishments, the number of wage earners has increased about 45 per cent, capital invested has more than doubled, wages paid have been nearly tripled, and the value of the products has more nearly tripled than doubled.

The state is essentially an agricultural one. All manufacturing industries of any size are dependent upon agricultural products for raw material, or supply an agricultural market directly. There are no timber or mineral resources, no great water powers or coal beds, no water transportation facilities. Many of Nebraska's 200 or so manufacturing industries are merely subsidiary—automobile repair and tinning is an example of this.

Yet the state is far from last among the forty-eight sister commonwealths, and the rapid progress of the last decade is an indication of what may be expected in the future. A number of industries have come to the state recently, if only in a small way, because it is easier and cheaper to ship the raw materials to a factory within the territory to be supplied with the consumable product than to ship the finished article a long distance, and more such industries may be expected to come. There are many industries, however, in which the advantages of large scale production are so great, or in which the profitable limit of expansion of a single plant is so great, that they will probably never come to Nebraska. Such an industry is that of steel manufacture.

Nebraska's rank among the states in 1919, with a population of 1,296,-873 and 2,884 manufacturing establishments employing 81,275 men and 6,246 women, was thirty-fifth in number of wage earners, nineteenth in cost of materials, twenty-fourth in value of products, and thirty-third in value added to products by manufacture.

A large part of the growth of the ten year period in the manufacturing plants of the state has come in Omaha establishments. The market trend is east in this territory, i. e., products may be shipped four or five hundred miles east across the state to Omaha, when Denver is the nearer great city, and a short distance beyond Omaha they are not shipped west to the Nebraska metropolis, but east to Chicago. This trend, seen unmistakably in many industries, has resulted in a concentration of the state's manufacturing plants in Omaha, so that in 1919 out of a total value of products of $596,042,-793, $455,859,479 worth were made in that city.

Growth in Lancaster.

Lancaster county has also had some of the growth, but proportionately, as well as absolutely, less. In 1919 the county's manufactures were valued at $31,416,742.

Other counties with a sizable output are Otoe, $16,570,409; Scotts Bluff, $9,090,651; Gage, $8,599,545, and Hall $7,016,019.

The largest single industry in the state, in 1914 as now, is the slaughtering and meat packing in Omaha. The state ranked third in the United States in 1919, with the value of the products of this industry at $303,848,903, more than half of the total for Nebraska. Illinois, with its Chicago plants, was first, and Kansas, with its Kansas City plants, second. The latter's products are about a third greater than Omaha's, but Chicago's are about four times as much.

The flour and grist mills of the state are a second great industry. The value of their products in 1919 was $53,521,388, thirteenth among the states.

In the production of butter, another industry dependent upon agricultural products, the state ranks sixth, with some of the largest producers in the world located in Omaha. The value of their output in 1919 was $37,240,778.

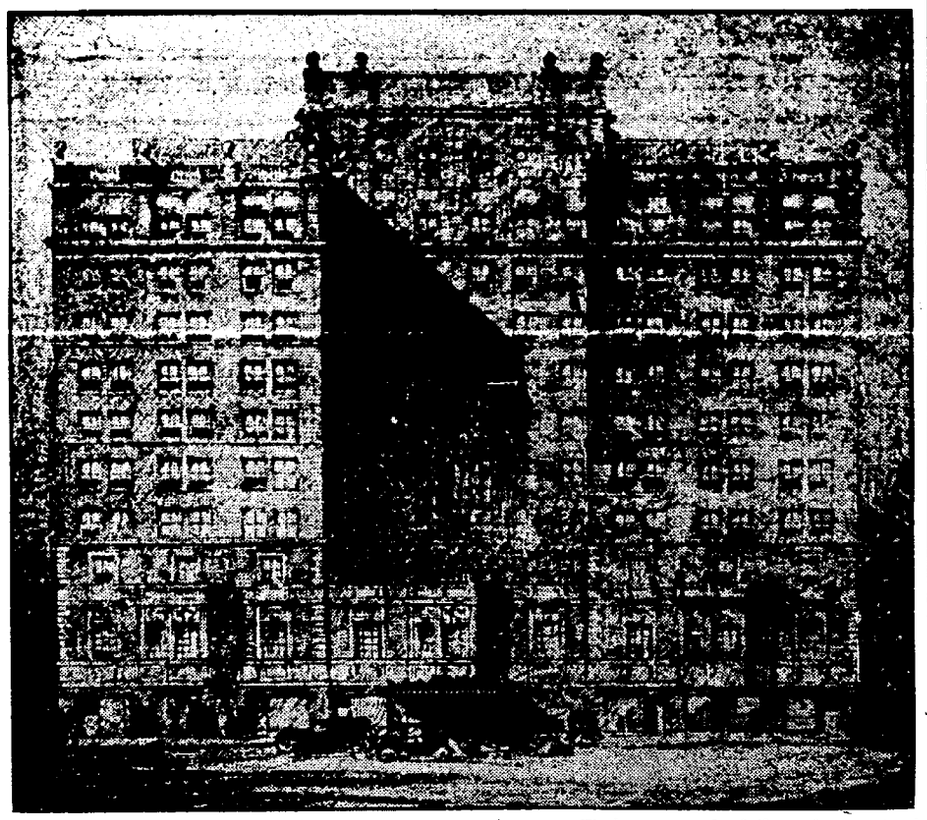
Bread and bakery products, dependent upon the flour made from wheat, also ranks high in the state with products valued in 1919 at $18,313,167, sixteenth in the nation.

In comparison, the publishing industry is sizeable, though not in contrast with those of other states. In 1919 the value of products of book publishing and jobbing houses was $4,897,424, and that of newspaper plants $10,179,409.

Another industry, not as large, but in which the state ranks sixth, is that of poultry not killed in meat packing establishments—valued at $3,307,749 in 1919.

Another illustration of the dependence of the state's manufactures upon agriculture is the chemical production industry. The state ranks fifteenth in this line, with products valued at $3,665,749 in 1919. Much of this is in production of hog serum for use on Nebraska farms. The raw materials for this industry is the blood of the animal itself, found in plentiful quantity in the state, and the market for the serum is largely found in the state.

Ten Years of City's Progress Marked By Construction of New Cornhusker Hotel



Assurance is given by the builders and projectors of the Cornhusker hotel, now in course of construction at the southwest corner of Thirteenth and M streets, that in it the people of Lincoln are to have one of the most handsome and best equipped hotels to be seen anywhere in this section of the country. The work of excavating for the structure was begun the middle of June and it is expected that the house will be open for business in August of next year.

The Cornhusker is to cost $1,-450,000, exclusive of the ground which it is to occupy, which was donated by citizens of Lincoln who were interested in having the city's hotel facilities increased. The house is being built by the Lancaster Hotel company, which has a capital stock of $1,500,000, and which will hold title to the property. The Lancaster company was financed by the Real Estate Mortgage & Trust company of St. Louis, which has acted in a similar capacity for many other large hotel projects.

It is stated by those back of the enterprise that a hotel operator of the highest class has been secured to take over the Cornhusker, he having thoroughly investigated the local situation, with which he was more than pleased.

The Cornhusker will have 350 rooms, and of these four on each floor will be without baths, all of the others being provided with either tubs or showers. The main portion of the building is to be ten stories high, with a central section two stories higher, this part being to a great extent devoted to service. The walls are to be of brick, stone and terra cotta.

The furnishings, it is stated, are to be the best that money can buy. There are to be ample lighting facilities in each room, all of which will also be equipped with telephones.

There are to be shops on both the Thirteenth and M street sides of the building on the street floor.

WATER SUPPLY AN IMPORTANT ASSET IN CITY'S GROWTH

Lincoln's Deep Wells Are Producing It Pure and Plentiful.

Receipts From Municipal Plant Triple During Ten Year Period.

An important cog in the progress of any city is that of its water supply. No city can become great without unlimited sources of water supply; good, clear, pure water; water without contamination and healthy at all times.

The city of Lincoln water department, is and has been ever since it was founded in 1883, a municipal enterprise. The fiscal year begins and ends on September 1, and the year coming to a close in a few days has been one of the most successful in the history of that branch of the city's administration.

Not only has a creditable showing been made from a financial standpoint but also from the standpoint of improvements made, a number of extensions having been completed with a view to keeping the plant abreast of the times and able to meet the needs of constant growth and general prosperity of the capital city.

The central pumping plant of the water department is located at Twenty-ninth and A streets and is valued at approximately 3 million dollars, and is operated in connection with the municipal lighting plant, the latter being an auxiliary of the water plant. Both have been under the superintendency of William Schroeder for many years.

The station is a commodious, modern, fireproof plant equipped with up-to-date machinery and apparatus, built with a view to providing ample room for installation of additional equipment for a period of years to come.

New boilers, fuel economizers and soot blowers have been installed recently, and new wells have been sunk and well houses constructed, along with a new 5-million dollar reservoir completed and put into service early in July this year.

Coming from deep wells, Lincoln's water supply is cold and clear and filtration or settling is unnecessary. It is obtained fro msand and gravel from crevices which, in this locality are found at depths varying from 63 to 80 feet. Two-inch test wells are first sunk to ascertain the quantity and quality of the water and if found desirable, a 12-inch well is made and covered with a well house housing electrically operated pumps, current being supplied from the main plant.

Tested Daily.

In order to insure a water absolutely free from contamination, daily tests are made by an expert bacteriologist and the water treated with chlorine gas at its source before being sent into the mains. This treatment is considered to be the safest and most satisfactory, and is being used in most large cities in the United States and Europe.

Definite progress has been made by the department during the last ten years, both in the size of the plant and the amount of water supplied, and receipts and disbursements of moneys.

Receipts Triple.

In 1915-16 receipts of the office were $194,232.28 and the disbursements, $156,511.88 leaving a credit balance of $37,720.85. At the close of the year 1923-24 this had increased to receipts of $417,525.61 and disbursements aggregating $286,497.39 and a credit balance of $181,028.22.

From August 31, 1915 to August 31, 1924, the number of taps made by the water department had increased from 10,678 to 14,696. Of this number 602 taps were made during 1924. The number of meters in use at the end of the 1923-24 year was 13,794, an increase of 686 over the previous year. It is estimated that the gain for 1924-25 will be almost as large, if not greater. The number of meters repaired during the year was 1,385.

The amount of water pumped during the year totals 1,917,639,000 gallons, and averages daily consumption of 5,253,805 gallons, an average daily per capita consumption of 80,756 gallons.

To distribute this vast supply of water a pressure of from 55 to 65 pounds forces it through 154.19 miles of 4-inch to 20-inch mains. These mains also carry the water to 1,123 hydrants for fire protection, under a direct pressure. Fire pressure ranges from 90 to 110 pounds.

Meter rate for water is 15 cents per 1,000 gallons but no connection is made for less than 50 cents per month. Meters register by the cubic foot—7½ gallons per cubic foot.

Water Plant Facts

	1915	1924
Receipts	$194,232.28	$417,525.61
Expenses	156,511.38	236,497.39
Balances	$ 37,720.85	$181,028.22
Customers	10,000	14,696
Miles of main	93.35	154.19
Number of hydrants	774	1,123
Gallons used daily	3,000,000	5,253,805
Gallons pumped, yearly	1,124,102,158	1,917,639,000
Reservoir capacity	2,500,000	15,000,000

STOCK INDUSTRY GROWS GREATLY

Omaha Hog, Cattle and Sheep Receipts Gain Heavily In 10-year Period.

Valuation of Meat Dressed, Compared With 1915, Increases 72 Percent.

Omaha Livestock Receipts.	
1915—7,181,273	1916—7,749,518
1917—7,565,830	1918—8,833,807
1919—8,968,654	1920—7,220,780
1921—6,859,593	1922—7,125,291
1923—8,428,889	1924—8,697,690
10-year total—78,618,325.	

These figures show that Omaha is the second largest livestock market in the world, ranking second only to Chicago. They also show the importance of the livestock industry in Nebraska, for the Omaha market handles about one-eighth of all live stock sold.

Thought the receipts were 16 per cent greater than the general average for the ten-year period. The years 1918 and 1919 were the heaviest with a decrease thereafter, but the industry is again gaining and should soon surpass the boom years.

With the increase in sales has come a wonderful growth in the packing industry in Omaha.

Ten years ago the plants killed and dressed 4,666,366 hogs, cattle and sheep, valued at $115,434,856. Last year they consumed 5,818,075 head, valued at $198,392,582. This is an increase of about 25 per cent in receipts and 72 per cent in valuation, or $82,957,782.

A corresponding increase in equipment has been made. In the ten-year period many plants have been built and added to, increasing their capacity enormously.

The stock yards company spent more than a million dollars for a new viaduct through the packing plant district alone. The new live stock exchange building, stockmen's banks and other construction has amounted to more than another million.

TENTS AND AWNINGS

One of the promising industries of Lincoln is the jobbing of tent and awning products. During 1924 between $30,000 and $40,000 worth of this class of goods were shipped from here, much of the output going into other states. One shipment went to Canada, another to California and a third to Maine. The tents were made in Lincoln.

MANUFACTURING AND JOBBING IN LINCOLN GROWS

Seventy-seven Million Dollars More Business In 1924 Than 1925.

City Is Advancing Rapidly As a Distributing Center Figures Show.

A marked increase in the manufacturing and jobbing business in Lincoln has been noted during the period between 1915 and 1924. There has been a healthy gain in every line of business in addition to the coming here of a number of new industries. Any losses that may have occurred have been so negligible that there is still a gain numerically, over the 1915 total.

There are 247 wholesale houses and 96 manufacturing plants in Lincoln employing more than 6,000 persons daily at an annual payroll in excess of 8 million dollars.

Estimates of the total business done by these firms in 1924 vary. The aggregate for the earlier year is definitely placed at 43 million dollars. In 1924, however, tabulations by the chamber of commerce show 110 millions.

A close study of the conditions which existed during the ten years reveals that so many different situations entered into the trade relations of the nation that making a comparison between the first and last year of the 10-year period would be manifestly unfair to last year and almost valueless.

The year 1915 saw business making a steady progress toward a peak which was reached when manufacturing and jobbing interests made a total output of 99 million dollars. During this period the volume grew along with a decided increase in prices, making the gains out of proportion to other similar periods when conditions were more normal.

With the coming of the peak, however, there soon came a slump. Prices declined in many lines, especially those received by the agriculturalist for his products, with a consequent slowing up of business. People stopped buying and commodities of every class were almost a drug on the market. This condition, prevailing throughout the nation, had its effect on Nebraska. The state and nation were in the grip of a wave of depression.

Business Improves.

In time the situation began to clear and the opening of 1924 saw business trends somewhat brighter than the two previous years. During the first six months, however, there was a certain amount of stagnation that was not much more than balanced by the revival noticeable during the last six months. The result was that the year closed with totals for the twelve months below the expectations of those who had predicted an outstanding year. An analysis of the year does not measure up to the reputation the state gained in some quarters.

The building material industry may be taken as a criterion of many other lines. Nineteen twenty-four was a favorable year for retailers but not for the wholesaler. In Lincoln retail sales were exceptionally large, a building permit records showing the year to be the second largest in the history of the city. Many new store buildings were erected, but the greater part of the construction was of new homes. The wholesale trade, however,—the business that goes to the dealers in the small towns—conservatively estimated, was 25 per cent below the figures for the year previous.

These conditions were all a part of the inevitable result of abnormal conditions during and following the war and incidental to the readjustment.

A Distribution Center.

Lincoln has made a definite advance, however, since 1915 as a distribution center. The advance has been orderly. No one line of business has dominated the trade and the manufacturing and wholesale district of today is the most substantial in the history of the city.

The advance is well shown by a statement of freight in carload and less than carload lots received and forwarded by Lincoln for the two separate years.

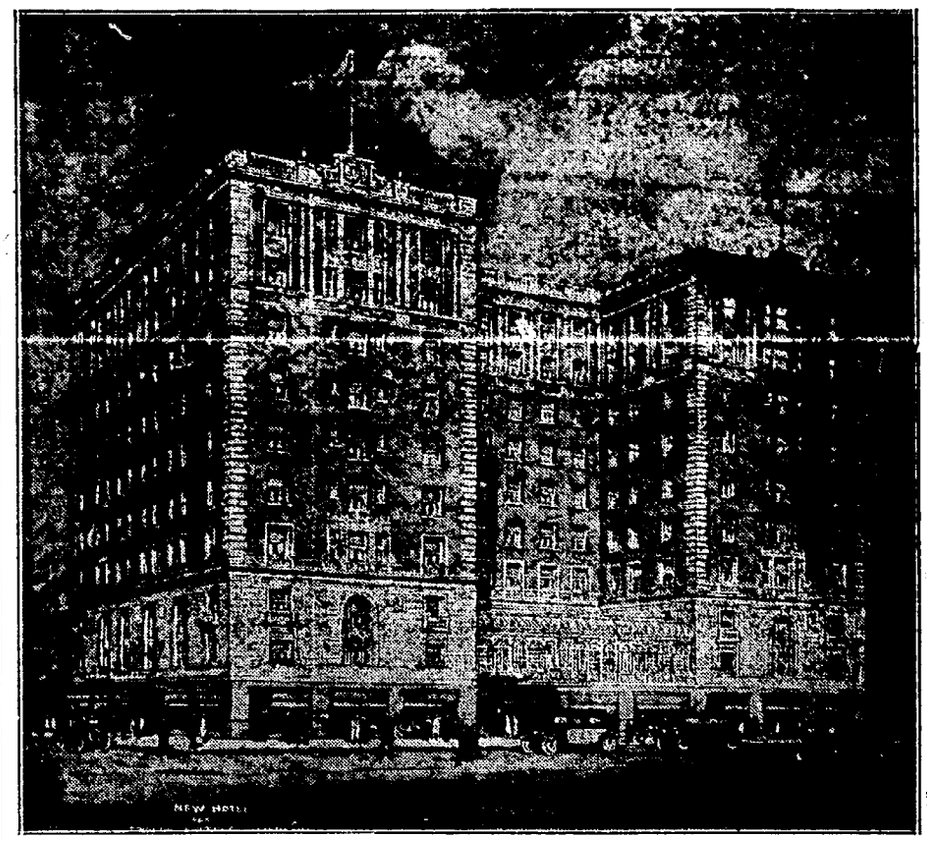
Freight Revenue More.

Tabulations made by the traffic bureau of the chamber of commerce show that in 1915 the total combined freight shipments received and forwarded returned a revenue to the railroads of $2,571,234.03. For 1924, the tabulation shows revenues of $4,018,668.43, with a net gain of hundreds of tons.

In 1924 there was 275,000 pounds more freight received here in carload lots than was shipped in during 1915. Less than carload lots, however, decreased in tonnage. A similar condition is shown in the tabulation of freight forwarded. This is attributed to the greater amount of freight hauled from the city in trucks in 1924 than was the case in 1915.

But there has been a consistent and healthy growth of Lincoln's manufacturing and jobbing center during the last ten years. And this growth indicates a larger and more complete market here; and increasing growth of the city's trade territory and a spreading of the influence of the capital city. It is also indicated that the increase in trade noted during the latter part of 1924 and the early days of 1925 will continue and make for a real showing by the close of the present year.

Ten Years of Progress Sees Construction Started On New Capital Hotel At 11th and P



Work is now in progress on the new Capital hotel, which is to occupy the site of the old house of a similar name at Eleventh and P streets. The hotel is being erected for the E. C. Eppley Hotels company by the H. L. Stevens company of Chicago, only the east section and the two story central portion being built at this time. The foundation and walls for the latter, however, are being so constructed that that part of the building may be carried up the entire ten stories, whenever occasion warrants.

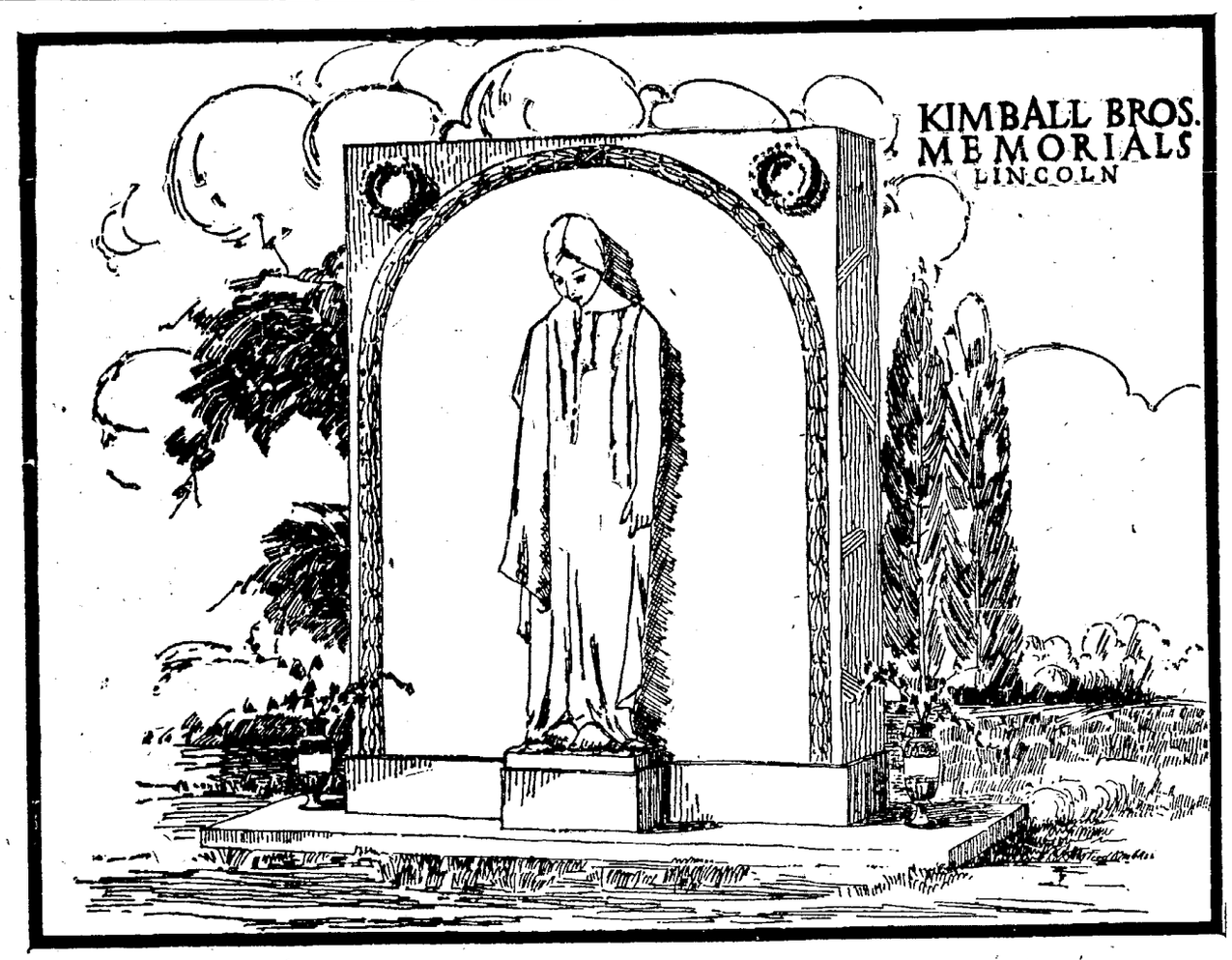
The New Capital is to involve an expenditure of from $750,000 to $1,000,000, when completed, and to secure its erection and operation on this site business men and property owners raised for the hotel company a bonus of $100,000. The builders expect to have that portion of the building upon which work is now going forward finished, equipped and open for business by September 1, 1926, so that it can take care of the fall business.

The hotel is to have a frontage of 108 feet on Eleventh street by 150 on P street. The section now under construction will have 225 rooms. When the other section is added the capacity will be more than doubled and in addition there will be much more extensive public space.

Features of the service to be provided at the New Capital will include a cafeteria and a coffee shop and many other modern innovations.

It has been announced by Mr. Eppley as well as by the building contractor that practically all of the material going into the new constructon will be purchased here in Lincoln and that Lincoln men will be employed to do the work.

It is stated that the equipment of the hotel is to be high class in every respect and every facility provided to give the public first class, satisfactory service and the lowest possible cost.



A REFINED AND DISTINCTIVE MEMORIAL IS THE QUIET EMBODIMENT OF BEAUTY AND DIGNITY, ONE WITH GRACE AND CHARM WHICH ALWAYS CHARACTERIZES THE CAREFULLY PROPORTIONED DESIGN AND IN ITS LINES AND ARTISTIC TREATMENT IT SATISFIES THE FINER SENSES AND REACHES HIGH IN ASPIRATION.

OUR REPUTATION HAS PLACED US FOREMOST AS DESIGNERS AND SCULPTORS IN MEMORIAL ART.

KIMBALL BROTHERS
1700 "O" Street

SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE BLDG.

TEN FLOORS — "O" STREET AT TWELFTH — CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

The Nebraska State Fair

An Educational Institution

400,000 people will probably attend the fair this year. What a volume of information they will receive regarding material resources of our state, and of the progress it has made during the past 60 years!

What has created this material wealth and wealth of opportunities? Men and women, gifted with foresight and business judgment, who developed the agricultural resources of the state, builded enduring industrial and financial institutions, and made generous provision for the education of their posterity.

The creating of our University Agricultural College is an evidence of this foresight, and its continued success has contributed much toward putting Nebraska in the front rank of agricultural interests. It is hard to reaize that this College which started with 320 acres of farm land and no buildings has grown until it now has 720 acres of farm land, and 15 large buildings for teaching and experimental purposes, and is training almost 1,000 students each year.

Faith in Nebraska's future, and a desire to aid in its progress caused some of our farsighted business men of thirty years ago to organize

The Security Mutual Life Insurance Company

a financial institution of Lincoln, that has been both a contributor to the state's prosperity and a recipient of a share of it. During these thirty years this company has received over from Nebraskans in premiums and interest on loans. It has paid to Nebraskans over

$7,000,000

in death benefits, matured policies, etc., and now has insurance benefits payable to Nebraskans that will

$4,000,000

amount to over

$20,000,000

and assets of over

$3,000,000

invested in Nebraska's real estate first mortgages, municipal securities and our beautiful home office building, shown on this page, all of which belong to the policyholders.

Our company can surely find a justifiable pride in such a record, and can know it has had a real part in the state's development.

The Security Mutual Life Insurance Company

OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

OFFICERS.

E. B. STEPHENSON, President
C. D. MULLEN, Vice President and Secretary
FRANK W. SLOAN, Vice President
H. B. MILLER, M. D., Medical Director
FIELD, RICKETTS & RICKETTS, Counsel
W. A. LINDLY, Treasurer and Actuary
M. A. HYDE, Assistant Secretary
T. A. SICK, Cashier
W. L. PACKARD, Assistant Cashier
OAK E. DAVIS, General Superintendent of Agents

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

E. B. STEPHENSON
M. WEIL, President, National Bank of Commerce
C. J. GUENZEL, President, Rudge & Guenzel Co.
A. C. LAU, Vice president, H. P. Lau Co.
W. A. LINDLY
FRANK W. SLOAN, President, Geneva State Bank, Geneva, Nebr.
D. B. CROPSEY
FRED C. FOSTER, Attorney-at-Law
C. D. MULLEN, Investment Broker
PAUL H. HOLM, Realtor
RAY DAVIS, Field Supervisor of Agents

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF THE BUILDING

Drs. Ringer and Smith
Palmer Chiropractors
Jane B. Ringer D. C. Ph. C.
Hazel Smith, D. C. Ph. C.
227 Security Mutual Bldg.
Phone B2143

Dr. R. C. Olney
Disease of Kidney and Bladder
320-326 Sec. Mut. Bldg.
Phone B1667

Depositions Pleadings Letters
Emma J. Hedges
Court Reporter—Notary—Stenographer
811 Security Mutual Bldg.
Phone B1596

O. W. Palm
Insurance Agency Inc.
709-711 Security Mutual Life Building
B5210

Fawcett, Mockett and Cochran Louis B. Finkestein
Lawyers
908-14 Sec. Mut. Bldg.
Phone B1755

Dr. C. A. Blanchard
Osteopath and Electro-Theraupy
911 Sec. Mut. Bldg.
Phone B1345

Albert P. Schwarz
Attorney at Law
Suite 816 B1351

Dr. Chas. H. Breuer
Dr. Miles J. Breuer
201 Security Mutual Bldg.
Physicians and Surgeons
Complete equipment for treatment of disease by heat, light and electricity.
Phone B1115; F4027; F4381.

Dr R. J. Brigham
DENTIST
301-2 Sec. Mut. Bldg.
B2715 Lincoln, Neb.

Dr. M. O. Johnson
Dentist
Residence 1565 So. 23rd St.
Phone F2027
708-10 Sec. Mutual Bldg.
Phone B2025

Earl C. Aldritt
Dental Surgeon
814 Security Mutual Bldg.
Phone B3905

United States Depository

Member of Federal Reserve System

Strength-Dependability-Progressiveness-Courtesy

Deposits	$3,750,000.00
Capital Stock	200,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	32,000.00

Total Resources

$4,200,000.00

The Central National Bank

OFFICERS

W. W. HACKNEY, Jr., President
F. E. JOHNSON, Vice-President
L. C. CHAPIN, Vice-President
E. E. EMMETT, Cashier
FLOYD POPE, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

F. E. JOHNSON
W. W. HACKNEY, Jr.
OLOF BERGGREN
A. V. JOHNSON
W. L. DAYTON
W. W. HACKNEY
L. C. CHAPIN
F. JOUVENAT
N. C. ROGERS
E. E. EMMETT

Wesleyan's Progress In Past 10 Years

The new teachers' college building (upper left), the Rachel Ann Lucas library (upper right) the gymnasium (lower left) and the new radio and physics building (lower right) have all been erected in the last ten years at Wesleyan university

GOOD SHOWING BY INDUSTRIES HERE

Leather Goods, Radio and Electrical Supplies Trade Thriving.

Drugs and Sanitary Equipment Being Shipped to Many States.

Manufacturing and jobbing of leather goods made a fine showing in Lincoln in 1924 Despite the fact that many people have believed 'Old Dobbin' is a back number such is not the case and leather manufacturers are finding a ready sale for their products

Manufacturing and jobbing of leather goods is not confined alone to harness, it has developed, but now embraces almost anything that is made from leather But there is still a good healthy demand for harness and horse equipment, and the past summer, fall and winter was one of the best seasons known to the trade in several years it was said at the state convention held in Lincoln recently

Volume Reaches $900,000.

The volume of business done in Lincoln in 1924 approximated $900,000, with an average value of stocks estimated at $300,000 Eighty persons are employed in the industry which is represented by a dozen traveling salesmen

Among the products manufactured by makers of leather goods here will be found harness horse collars, saddlery traveling mens cases and leather findings Two leather jobbers sold shoes

Besides Nebraska, Lincoln products are sold in Kansas, Wyoming Colorado, South Dakota and Montana

Sanitation Supplies

A thriving business has been developed in the jobbing of cleaning and sanitation supplies The business was started in a modest way by H R Kelso in 1921 with only desk room to take orders taken in the city and at some of the state institutions

Since that time however, the business has grown until it now carries perhaps the largest stock of its kind of any jobbing house in the state A large warehouse is needed to house the goods kept on hand

Five salesmen, three on the road and two in the city are employed, and plans being made to increase the traveling force before the present year closes

Among the orders which have been captured by this Lincoln concern was one from the government for Fort Riley Kas

A Thriving Industry.

Manufacture of pharmaceutical preparations has been one of Lincoln's thriving industries for almost fifteen years The volume of business done in 1924 was $125,000 From fifteen to twenty employes are always on the payrolls, besides nine salesmen on the territory

Pharmaceutical preparations made in Lincoln last year were sold in sixteen states special orders being shipped to New York, Texas, Mississippi and California.

Far from being the weakest industry in the city, the electrical business is one of the strongest, with supplies worth more than a million dollars being sold here last year by the jobbing houses Of this amount more than $600,000 was represented in radio sets and equipment. It was stated by one jobber that 80 per cent of his sales were this class of goods, while another said that his business had increased a third after adding radio sets and accessories

From eighty to ninety persons are employed and from twelve to fifteen traveling men are on the firing line constantly

Sales by Lincoln firms in Nebraska are extremely heavy and there has been a good business done in and Montana It is expected by dealers that 1925 will be an amazing expansion of trade in both radio and electrical supplies

Jobber Helps a Lincoln Factory

By handling the output of a local factory, a Lincoln jobbing house helped establish on a sound footing here a plant for the making of hand and electric washing machines. In 1924 the concern turned out products worth at least $30,000. It is expected that a recent change in ownership will result in the factory making a much larger showing during the present year.

First Cost

Brick Pavements over 100 years old are still in service in Holland. Modern brick pavements will last equally long in this country - - -

PAVE WITH BRICK

Forget
Maintenance and Repaving Costs

Buffalo Brick Co.

BUFFALO, KANSAS

Last Cost

"Growing with Greater Lincoln"

"Your Service Company"

KEEPS PACE WITH LINCOLN'S PROGRESS

NATURAL growth in a community is indicative of a progressive spirit--it shames the scoffer, it encourages the doer. It reflects, to no small degree, the recognition by the outsider of the faith held by the resident.

THAT Lincoln should have prospered as it has during the past ten years is noteworthy, for it sustains the belief that the forward-looking, upbuilding community with a reputation of accomplishment rather than of promise is a community blessed with the promise of a golden future.

NO city, however, can for long grow in advance of its public utilities. They represent its modernity, its claim to advantages,—in short, its right to the title "city."

AS the human body depends on its circulatory system for nourishment and growth, so must the community look to its utilities for its life-blood of motive power.

THE Lincoln Gas and Electric Light Company's records will show it has performed the duty instinctively assigned it of maintaining the claim Lincoln lays to modern facilities. As new homes are built we are prepared to expand our distributing system to serve them, for no home is complete without Gas and Electricity.

Ten Years of Progress

The Period From 1915 To 1925 Has Meant Much In The Growth Of This Company

	Jan. 1, 1915	Jan. 1, 1925
Miles Gas Mains	106.2	135.8
Miles of Electric Line	93	106.3
Gas and Electric Customers	12,377	21,487
Annual Payroll	$103,788.75	$278,286.59
Number of Employees	110	182

The Lincoln Gas and Electric Light Co.

We Are Featuring a Wonderful Line Of

Toasters, Grills, Percolators, Curling Irons, Heating Pads, Chafing Dishes, Floor and Table Lamps

We Are The Lincoln Agents For

Voss Washers, Humphrey Heaters, Hoover Cleaners, Detroit Jewel and Roper Ranges

- AND EVERYTHING GAS AND ELECTRICAL -

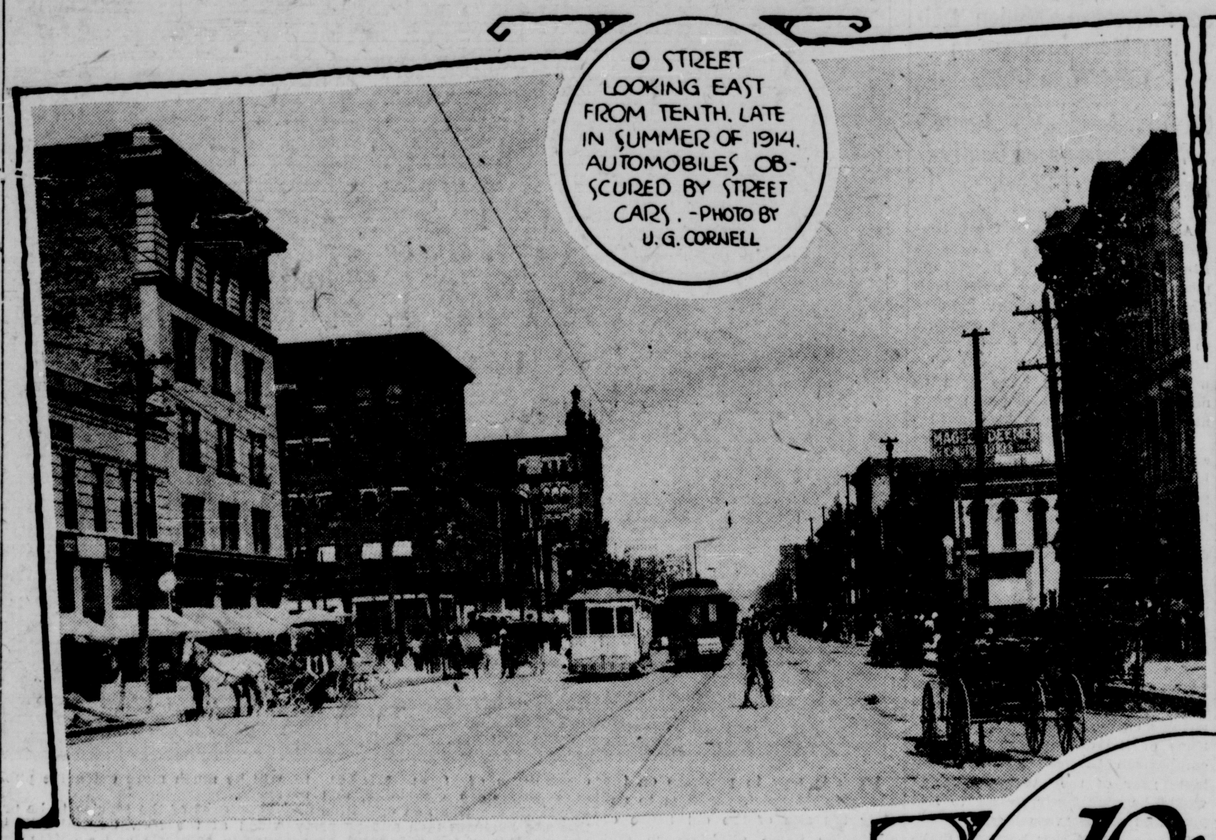
10 YEARS OF PROGRESS STATE FAIR NUMBER

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

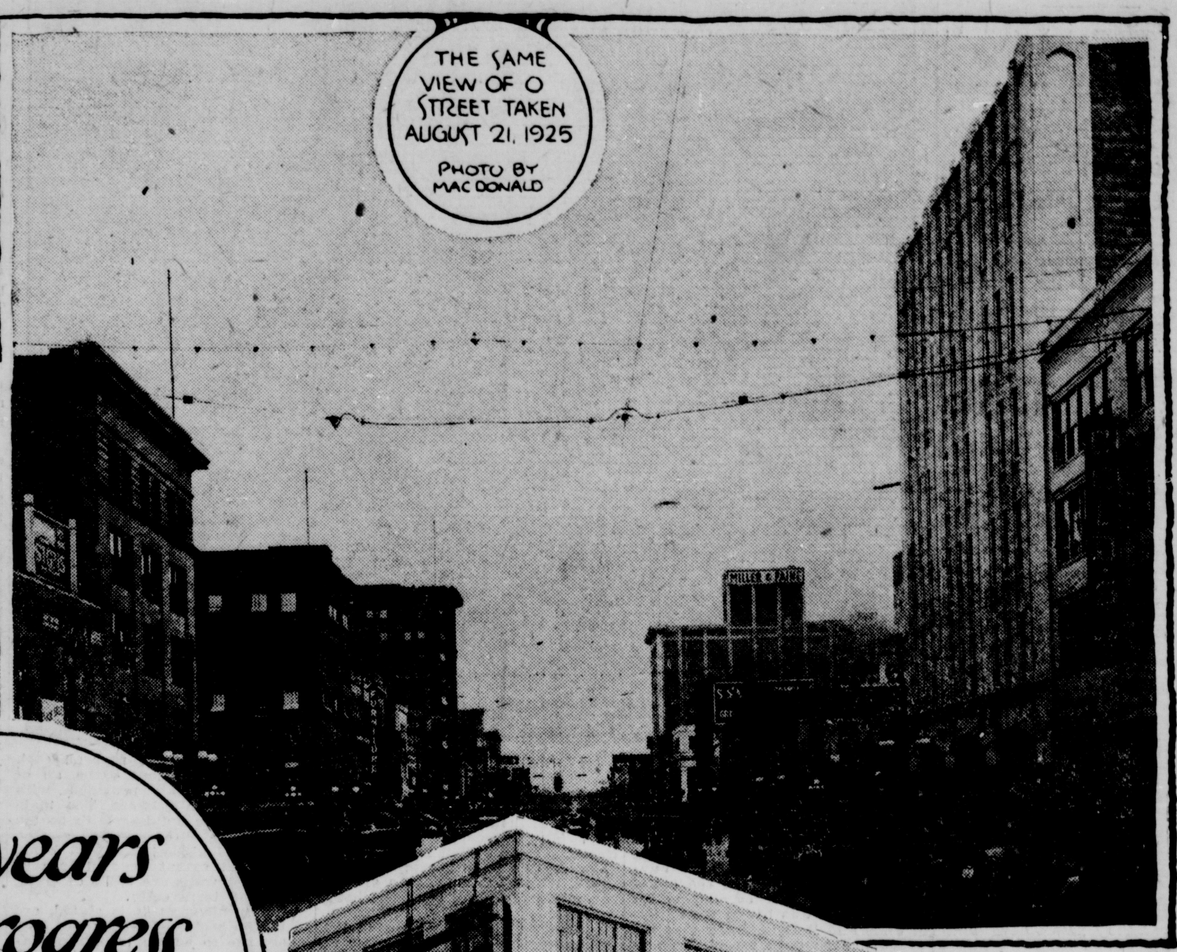
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

10 YEARS OF INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1925. TWELVE PAGES

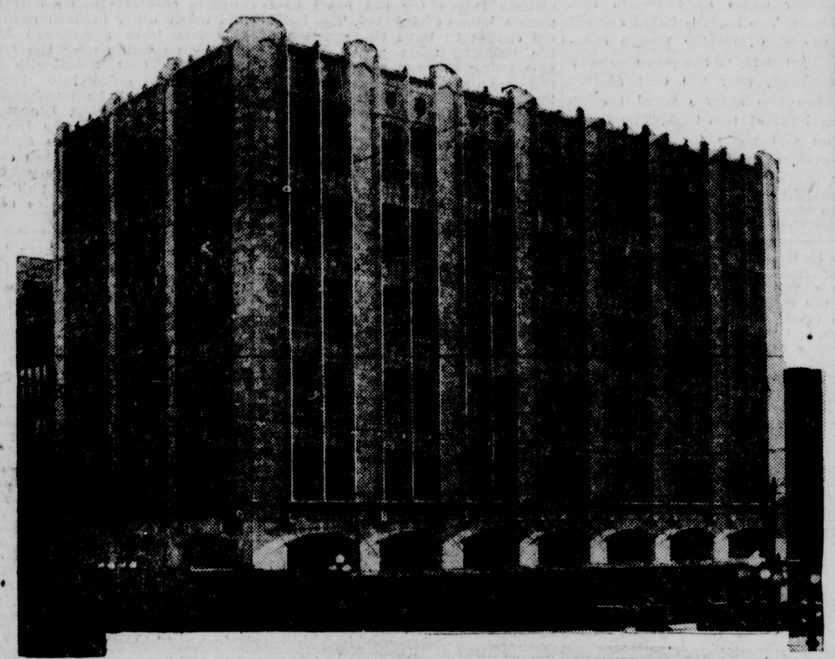


O STREET LOOKING EAST FROM TENTH. LATE IN SUMMER OF 1914. AUTOMOBILES OBSCURED BY STREET CARS. - PHOTO BY U. G. CORNELL



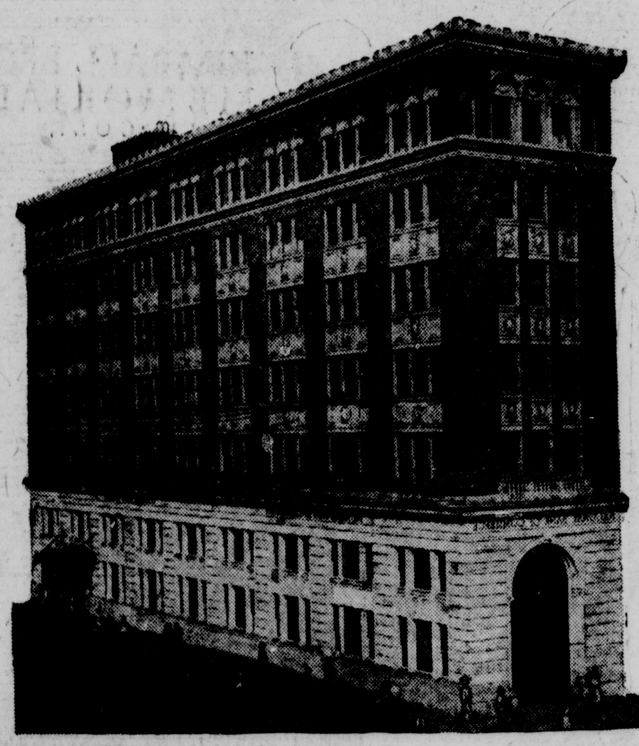
THE SAME VIEW OF O STREET TAKEN AUGUST 21, 1925 PHOTO BY MACDONALD

10 years of Progress in Lincoln's Business District



GOLD & CO. BUILDING. COMPLETED NOVEMBER 16, 1924.

MAGEE BUILDING. DECEMBER 1918.



NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE BUILDING. JANUARY 1, 1924.

SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. BUILDING JANUARY 1918

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. MAY, 1911. PHOTO BY MACDONALD.

PHOTO BY MACDONALD. RUDGE & GUENZEL CO. FEBRUARY, 1919

TERMINAL BUILDING NOVEMBER 25, 1916.

MILLER & PAINE. OPENED APRIL 3, 1916

Steadily Progressing, Nebraska Kept Place Among Leading Food Producing States During Decade

NEBRASKA'S PRODUCTION RANK

	Corn	Win. Wheat	All Wheat	Oats	Hay	All Crops		Corn	Win. Wheat	All Wheat	Oats	Hay	All Crops
1915	3	2	3	7	2	..	1920	3	3	3	5	3	6
1916	3	2	3	5	2	..	1921	3	2	3	4	4	6
1917	3	20	17	4	..	..	1922	3	2	3	7	4	6
1918	6	6	9	10	2	..	1923	3	3	6	5	2	6
1919	4	4	3	6	2	..	1924	3	3	6	7	3	6

CORN

	Production Bushels.	Value
1914	7,100,000	$ 92,194,000
1915	7,100,000	100,110,000
1916	7,400,000	150,072,000
1917	9,240,000	299,376,000
1918	6,954,000	157,550,000
1919	7,030,000	224,707,000
1920	7,599,000	194,766,000
1921	7,419,000	56,068,000
1922	7,296,000	105,792,000
1923	8,241,000	144,188,000
1924	8,400,000	184,985,000

WINTER WHEAT

	Production Bushels	Value
1914	61,172,000	$ 60,963,000
1915	64,172,000	55,959,000
1916	64,800,000	103,680,000
1917	7,184,000	13,970,000
1918	23,478,000	62,852,000
1919	51,997,000	111,094,000
1920	58,029,000	76,815,000
1921	57,559,000	47,771,000
1922	57,159,000	54,873,000
1923	28,220,000	23,423,000
1924	51,483,000	66,489,000

SPRING WHEAT

	Production Bushels.	Value
1914	3,944,000	$ 3,747,000
1915	4,400,000	3,696,000
1916	3,750,000	6,000,000
1917	6,800,000	12,870,000
1918	9,663,000	10,030,000
1919	5,678,000	11,470,000
1920	2,451,000	3,211,000
1921	2,316,000	1,922,000
1922	2,679,000	2,572,000
1923	3,168,000	2,629,000
1924	2,032,000	3,211,000

OATS

	Production Bushels	Value
1914	69,600,000	$ 27,840,000
1915	70,400,000	21,824,000
1916	79,875,000	87,841,000
1917	115,444,000	79,421,000
1918	56,131,000	26,521,000
1919	69,962,000	45,475,000
1920	83,040,000	30,725,000
1921	70,054,000	14,711,000
1922	56,106,000	19,076,000
1923	81,918,000	27,556,000
1924	76,136,000	32,738,000

BARLEY

	Production Bushels.	Value
1914	2,656,000	$ 1,248,000
1915	3,255,000	1,367,000
1916	3,080,000	2,310,000
1917	3,644,000	5,531,000
1918	5,060,000	4,811,000
1919	5,577,000	5,577,000
1920	7,424,000	3,712,000
1921	4,915,000	1,376,000
1922	4,356,000	2,017,000
1923	7,522,000	3,310,000
1924	6,275,000	3,953,000

RYE

	Production Bushels	Value
1914	1,932,000	$ 1,444,000
1915	3,500,000	2,555,000
1916	3,072,000	3,686,000
1917	3,354,000	5,199,000
1918	5,005,000	6,757,000
1919	3,241,000	3,731,000
1920	1,819,000	1,874,000
1921	1,918,000	1,151,000
1922	2,106,000	1,369,000
1923	2,289,000	1,235,000
1924	2,711,000	2,659,000

TAME HAY

	Production Tons.	Value
1914	2,535,000	$ 17,192,000
1915	4,550,000	26,390,000
1916	3,885,000	27,581,000
1917	2,544,000	38,669,000
1918	2,381,000	40,953,000
1919	4,299,000	60,186,000
1920	4,209,000	37,881,000
1921	3,427,000	21,989,000
1922	3,028,000	33,914,000
1923	3,796,000	38,719,000
1924	3,717,000	35,683,000

WILD HAY

	Production Tons	Value
1914	3,020,000	$ 22,952,000
1915	3,480,000	22,272,000
1916	3,130,000	23,944,000
1917	2,611,000	39,165,000
1918	2,277,000	41,211,000
1919	2,826,000	49,738,000
1920	2,361,000	25,027,000
1921	1,595,000	9,475,000
1922	1,877,000	15,951,000
1923	2,526,000	20,206,000
1924	2,173,000	15,211,000

The last ten years have seen Nebraska steadfastly holding her place among the ranking food producing states of the nation. There has been little or no wavering in her steady production of three hundred million dolar small grain crops. Only twice in the decade has this state fallen below third place in total production of corn. During five of those years Nebraska has been second in the production of winter wheat.

Year after year the touch of Midas has turned millions of acres of golden grain into golden coin and Nebraskans have prospered.

In production of all agricultural crops, this state has steadily ranked sixth among all the states of the nation. At the same time Nebraska has been branching into new fields, the full possibilities of which are yet unknown. This state's sugar beet crop has increased in value from $1,665,000 ten years ago to an average of approximately $5,000,000 at the present time. Today Nebraska is one of the greatest hay shipping centers of the world.

Figures compiled by A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician, are accurate proof of what Nebraska's fertile soil has done in the past. Progressive farmers and agricultural experts are proving what it can do in the future.

1866 Figures.

It is interesting to note the steady progress, Nebraska has made toward reaching her present prominence as a food producing state. Mr. Anderson's figures trace this progress as far back as 1866.

In that first year, corn was by far the leading crop produced in the newly admitted state The total acreage was 71,503 and the production was 2,095,000 bushels. Corn sold at an average price of 47 cents a bushel that year and the entire crop was valued at $990,695. Ten years later the acreage devoted to the raising of corn had increased to slightly over a million acres. In 1917, 9,240,000 acres were planted to corn, more than in any year in the history of the state. In 1924 the corn acreage was 3,400,000, the second greatest acreage in the state's history, up to the present season. This year the corn acreage is 8,736,000.

Wheat and oats were about equally popular in the early days but far below corn. In 1866 approximately 9,917 acres of land were planted to wheat, including both the winter and spring varieties, while 9,557 acres were devoted to oats. In 1924 the wheat acreage was 2,989,000 and that of oats was 2,456,000. Wheat was only a year behind corn in reaching the million acre mark, but it was not until 1888 that a million acres of Nebraska land had been planted to oats.

Hay at the Start.

Only 232 acres of barley and 86 acres of rye were planted in Nebraska in 1866 but tame hay had already become one of the important crops. More than 19,000 acres were devoted to the production of tame hay that year and 29,720 tons were produced. Today the annual production is more than three million tons. The market value of hay has practically doubled since 1866 and at times has been three times as much. The value of Nebraska's hay crop has increased from $122,000 to an average of $35,000,000. In 1919, with the value as high as $14 a ton, that year's crop was worth 60 million dollars, the greatest in the history of the state.

Although this great production record is not to be accredited to any particular section of the state, it is interesting to note which of the ninety-three counties of the state have outstripped the others in total production of various crops. The department of agriculture figures for 1921 show that Custer, Fillmore, Cheyenne, Cedar, Knox, Wayne, Antelope, Holt, Cherry, Buffalo, Morrill and Scottsbluff counties are the leaders in their respecive classes.

In 1924 Custer county led in corn production with a total of 6,662,985 bushels. It required 289,695 acres, yielding an average of 23 bushels to the acre to produce this crop. Knox county approached nearest this record with a production of 5,073,926 bushels. The corn production for the entire state for that year was 203,280,303 bushels This crop was valued at approximately $184,985,000.

First in Winter Wheat.

Fillmore county was the largest producer of winter wheat in the state in 1924. That county's 2,588,208 bushel yield was nearly equalled by Saline county, which produced 2,406,000 bushels. The total acreage and production for the state that year was 2,793,842 and 54,483,173 respectively. In the production of spring wheat Cheyenne county set the pace with 841,638 bushels. That county's 64,741 acres yielded an average of 13 bushels to the acre. Cheyenne county also led the state in the production of all wheat with a total of 2,171,505 bushels. Adams county was a close competitor for this honor with a total of 2,032,871 bushels.

Cedar county outstripped all other counties in the state in 1924 in the production of oats. In that year this county produced 3,157,308 bushels of oats. The average yield per acre was thirty-one bushels. Cuming, Knox and Wayne counties were in the two million bushel class. The entire production of the state was 76,136,000. This crop was worth approximately $32,738,000, it is estimated.

Cheyenne again surpassed her sister counties in the production of barley, with a total yield of 449,136 bushels. The total barley production for the entire state was 6,274,902 bushels. Holt county stepped into the lead in producing rye. The yield in that county was estimated at 267,694 bushels. Antelope county was second with 220,136 bushels. The yield for the entire state was 2,739,009 bushels. The value of the entire crop was approximately $2,659,000.

Hay Shipping Center.

Holt and Cherry counties are the chief factors in making Nebraska one of the greatest wild hay producing states in the nation and the largest hay shipping center in the world. In 1924 Holt county produced 267,912 tons of hay and Cherry county was close behind with 254,743 tons. The total production for the state was 2,173,000 tons. With an average market value of $7 a ton this crop was worth approximately $15,211,000. This was by no means a record production either in tonnage or value. Seven of the ten preceding years were marked by larger productions Three of those ten years, 1914, 1915 and 1916 saw yields reaching into the three millions of tons. In 1919 with a total production of 2,826,000 tons. The Nebraska hay crop was valued at $49,738,000. At that time the market value was $17.60 a ton.

Buffalo county is the ranking producer of alfalfa hay. That county's production in 1924 was 163,579 tons. Only Buffalo, Custer and Dawson counties ranked in the hundred thousand ton class. The total production for the state, however, was 2,905,713 tons.

Otoe county produced more red clover hay in 1924 than any other county in the state. That county's production was 22,748 tons. The production for the entire state was 172,278 tons.

The production of timothy hay is light. In 1924 Knox, Cass, Clay, Nemaha and Richardson counties were the greatest producers with slightly more than 1,000 tons each. The total production for the state was 19,927 tons.

Had Greatest Growth.

The greatest growth in production of any single crop is noted in the sugar beet industry. During the last ten years the yields and acreage have increased by leaps and bounds Prior to 1914 the total number of acres devoted to the raising of sugar beets had not surpassed 23,600. Only in 1909 did the federal crop statistics bureau keep a record of the number of tons of beets produced. The production that year was 39,756 tons. The average price received that year was $4.52 a ton The entire crop was valued at $179,593.

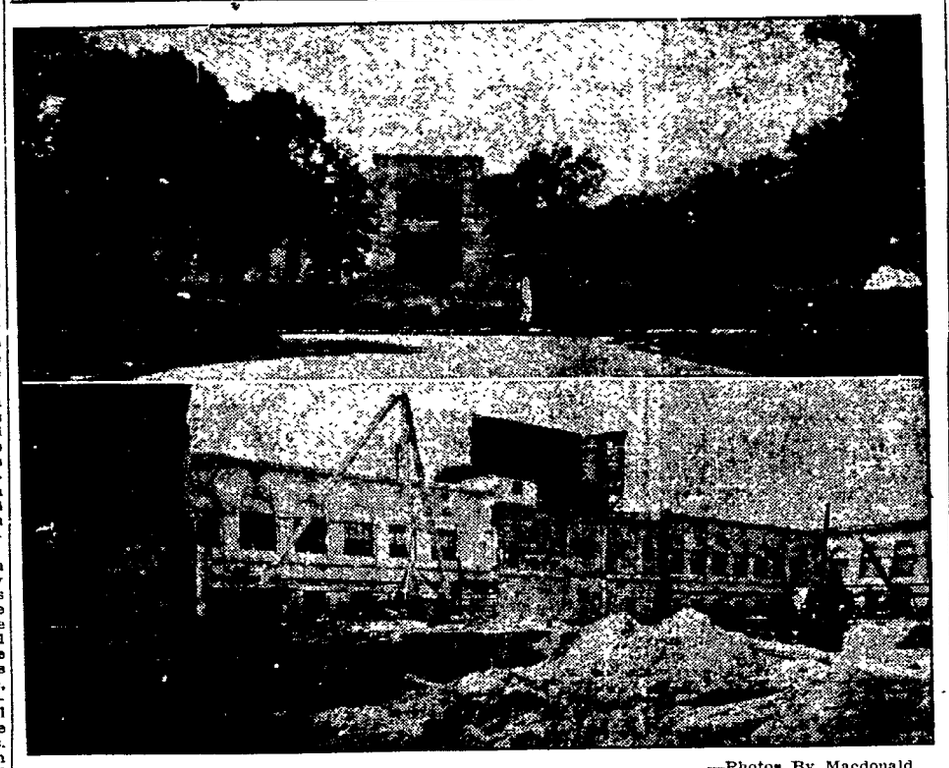
Last year the Nebraska sugar beet crop was valued at $4,979,000.

Approximately 766,000 tons of beets were produced and 65,000 acres of land were given over to the raising of sugar beets. This was by no means a record production. In 1921 the production was 773,000 tons and the crop valued at $5,093,000. The 1920 crop was worth nearly twice as much in dollars and cents as the 1921 crop though the total number of tons produced was slightly less. This was due to unusually high market value of the beets that year. The unit value per ton in 1920 was estimated at $11.96, while in 1924 it was estimated at $6 50, the lowest figure in nine years.

Scotts Bluff and Morrill counties are the chief producers of sugar beets. In Scotts Bluff county last year 43,438 acres were planted to sugar beets. In Morrill county in the same year 11,169 acres were devoted to the industry. Only Lincoln, Dawson and Sioux counties, of the rest of the state, had more than 1,000 acres planted to beets

Scotts Bluff county also leads the state in the production of potatoes. In 1924 that county produced 612,390 bushels of potatoes. The total production for the state was 7,743,003 bushels.

Making Progress On New State Capitol



—Photos By Macdonald

The upper picture shows the north entrance of Nebraska's new capitol as it looks today. Below is a picture of construction work going on in the second section. Approximately fifty per cent of the excavating has been done for this section.

BEEF CATTLE TO MAKE GOOD SHOW

Exhibit of Blue-Blooded Animals at State Fair Called Best In Years.

That the beef cattle show at the Nebraska state fair this year will surpass all other years, is assured in the list of blue-blooded animals entered by the largest cattle farms in the country, the fair board believes.

The big cattle states of the country are all represented in the show by picked aristocrats of the beef cattle kingdom.

Shorthorns, shorthorn steers, Herefords, Hereford steers, Poiled shorthorns, Aberdeen Angus, Red Polls, Galloways and grade steers will vie with each other for honors. Champions of other fairs, cattle shows and expositions will seek new won laurels at the Nebraska state fair, September 6 to 1.

Bluebloods of the cattle, horse, sheep and swine world, who can trace their pedigrees back almost to the days of the land of the Pilgrims, will be seen in the most elaborate parade ever staged by any state fair. Animals valued at close to a million dollars will be exhibited in this parade in front of the grandstand, Thursday, September 10.

Not all of the animals exhibited in this parade will be in the hands of veteran exhibitors, but the visitors will see many boys and girls in club work with their purebred calves, sheep, swine and poultry.

Less School Land Now, But Nebraska Earns More by It

Notwithstanding a decrease in the total acreage of its school lands under lease now, as compared with ten years ago, the state of Nebraska is deriving more than twice as great an income in rentals from them as in 1915. Practically all the land has been reappraised once or twice during that period, and the leasing rates have been advanced proportionately.

In the biennium of 1915-16, according to published reports of the land commissioner's office, 1,666,986 acres of state school land were leased, on which the treasury realized an income of $343,373.

For the biennium ended June 30, 1925, the total leased acreage was 1,583,479, but the cash returns to the state amounted to $728,769

This was a decrease of 78,506 acres in total area under lease, but a gain of $385,396 in revenue.

LINCOLN MEAT PACKING TOWN

Annual Output Of Capital Plant Aggregate Three-fourths Million.

While Lincoln is engaged in the meat packing industry in a modest way, its single plant, the Lincoln Packing company, reports a total output for 1924 of nearly three-fourths of a million dollars.

The annual payroll of the company is close to $100,000 distributed to fifty plant employees and six traveling salesmen. During the year more than 13,000 hogs and about 8,000 cattle were slaughtered. The hogs were bought from farmers and stockmen within a radius of thirty miles of the city. About 90 per cent of the number were hauled to the plant in trucks or wagons.

V. E. McArthur, Thomas M. Madden and John Murphy, formerly of Sioux City organized the company in 1912. They were men of experience in the packing industry and in the thirteen years the plant has been operating the company has been so successful it is now incorporated for $300,000, with a surplus of $100,000. The original incorporation was for $25,000, some of the stock being held by Lincoln business men.

So flourishing has been the business that plans have been made to increase the capacity of the plant when business conditions justify. It is believed this is not far distant

Ship Monuments From Capital City Into Four States

The capital city of Nebraska is headquarters for monuments and headstones. A total business of nearly $300,000 was done in 1924 Facilities for turning out the finest and costliest product have been installed and nothing but the best of granites and marbles are kept in stock.

The average value of the stocks carried by monument makers here was close to $150,000. The total annual payroll is estimated at $40,000 and fifteen traveling salesmen are employed.

Lincoln monuments and headstones are shipped throughout Nebraska, and into Colorado, Kansas and Missouri.

Free Coffee at The State Fair Again This Year

A cup of steaming, fragrant coffee will be served free again this year to all who visit the Butter-Nut coffee booth at the State Fair. For several years this booth has been one of the popular attractions among the exhibits and every day many hundreds of people have called at the booth and refreshed themselves with generous cups of coffee. Those who have enjoyed this feature in the past, will no doubt welcome it again.

When the Sales Tide Is Rising —Use the Telephone

Extension Telephone Service

Do you fully appreciate the nominal cost of an extension telphone?

A contrast between the cost and value of an extension telephone in your home or place of business will readily convince you of its economy.

AT the rush season of the whole year, at the very crest of the tide of orders, the New York manager for a world-known maker of fountain pens and pencils placed his ten field salesmen at long distance telephones with lists of customers before them. Last minute orders were brought in in time to be filled, dealers were spurred to extra effort to sell, and thousands of dollars' worth of business was brought in that both company and dealers would have lost.

THE fastest salesman in America is the telephone. It eliminates distance and out-travels time when every hour, every minute counts. At their peak seasons of sales, when business will not wait, the telephone earns millions of dollars for American businesses. It gets the orders that otherwise could not be taken and filled in time. By the quick service, it creates additional millions in good-will.

THE long distance telephone is used by thousands of leading concerns for daily sales solicitation. Bonds, locomotives, hosiery, piece goods, fruits and produce, matches, motor trucks, real estate are a few of the products bought and sold day by day on the long distance telephone. Ten thousand long distance calls an hour stimulate and quicken business.

ARE you fully utilizing the amazing business potentials of your telephone? The Commercial Department is ready to help you discover new possibilities in the wider use of long distance facilities. In the meantime, you are used to selling a few miles away over your local telephone. Why hesitate at a few hundred or a few thousand? Any concern, anybody, anywhere, is yours for the asking - - - NUMBER, PLEASE?

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Company

MANUFACTURING SHOWS PROGRESS IN TEN YEARS

Large Increases Shown In Establishments, Capital And Workers.

Packing Industry and Making of Food Products Lead All Others.

Nebraska's Manufactures.	1919	1914
Number of establishments	2,844	2,492
Wage earners	36,251	25,144
Capital	$245,256,684	$121,007,944
Wages	46,066,755	16,893,345
Cost of materials	480,774,122	174,118,684
Val. of products	596,042,798	221,615,848
Value added by manufacture	115,268,376	47,502,164
Primary H. P.	125,814	89,385

The record of Nebraska's progress in manufacturing portrayed in the census figures quoted above can only be called remarkable. The 1919 figures are the most recent obtainable, and on the authority of the manufacturers' agency, the Nebraska Manufacturers' association, they may be taken as roughly the equivalent of the 1924 figures, since the 1919 values are for the peak year of post war activity. In nearly all lines of endeavor the state has approximately regained the same level that was reached in that year, following a deflation period. These figures, then, virtually show the story of the state's progress in this direction for the entire decade just passed—1914 to 1924.

Increase Shown.

These figures tell an amazing story. With something like a 15 per cent increase in number of establishments, the number of wage earners has increased about 45 per cent, capital invested has more than doubled, wages paid have been nearly tripled, and the value of the products has more nearly tripled than doubled.

The state is essentially an agricultural one. All manufacturing industries of any size are dependent upon agricultural products for raw material, or supply an agricultural market directly. There are no timber or mineral resources, no great water powers or coal beds, no water transportation facilities. Many of Nebraska's 200 or so manufacturing industries are merely subsidiary—automobile repair and tinning is an example of this.

Yet the state is far from last among the forty-eight sister commonwealths, and the rapid progress of the last decade is an indication of what may be expected in the future. A number of industries have come to the state recently, if only in a small way, because it is easier and cheaper to ship the raw materials to a factory within the territory to be supplied with the consumable product than to ship the finished article a long distance, and more such industries may be expected to come. There are many industries, however, in which the advantages of large scale production are so great, or in which the profitable limit of expansion of a single plant is so great, that they will probably never come to Nebraska. Such an industry is that of steel manufacture.

Nebraska's rank among the states in 1919, with a population of 1,296,372 and 2,884 manufacturing establishments employing 31,275 men and 5,246 women, was thirty-fifth in number of wage earners, nineteenth in cost of materials, twenty-fourth in value of products, and thirty-third in value added to products by manufacture.

A large part of the growth of the ten year period in the manufacturing plants of the state has come in Omaha establishments. The market trend is east in this territory, i. e., products may be shipped four or five hundred miles east across the state to Omaha, when Denver is the nearer great city, and a short distance beyond Omaha they are not shipped west to the Nebraska metropolis, but east to Chicago. This trend, seen unmistakably in many industries, has resulted in a concentration of the state's manufacturing plants in Omaha, so that in 1919 out of a total value of products of $596,042,798, $455,859,379 worth were made in that city.

Growth In Lancaster.

Lancaster county has also had some of the growth, but proportionately, as well as absolutely, less. In 1919 the county's manufactures were valued at $31,416,742.

Other counties with a sizable output are Otoe, $15,570,402; Scotts Bluff, $9,090,651; Gage, $8,599,545, and Hall $7,016,019.

The largest single industry in the state, in 1914 as now, is the slaughtering and meat packing in Omaha. The state ranked third in the United States in 1919, with the value of the products of this industry at $303,848,903, more than half of the total for Nebraska. Illinois, with its Chicago plants, was first, and Kansas, with its Kansas City plants, second. The latter's products are about a third greater than Omaha's, but Chicago's are about four times as much.

The flour and grist mills of the state are a second great industry. The value of their products in 1919 was $53,521,388, thirteenth among the states.

In the production of butter, another industry dependent upon agricultural products, the state ranks sixth, with some of the largest producers in the world located in Omaha. The value of their output in 1919 was $37,240,778.

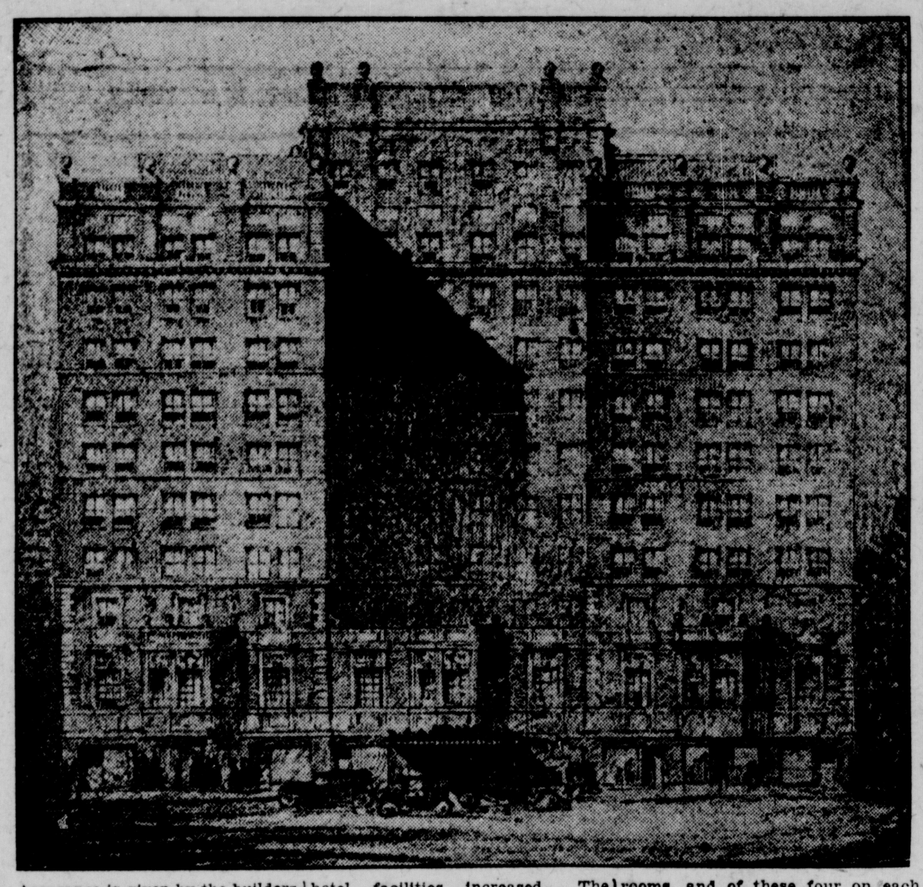
Bread and bakery products, dependent upon the flour made from wheat, also ranks high in the state with products valued in 1919 at $18,313,167, sixteenth in the nation.

In comparison, the publishing industry is sizeable, though not in contrast with those of other states. In 1919 the value of products of book publishing and jobbing houses was $4,897,424, and that of newspaper plants $10,179,409.

Another industry, not as large, but in which the state ranks sixth, is that of poultry not killed in meat packing establishments—valued at $3,307,749 in 1919.

Another illustration of the dependence of the state's manufactures upon agriculture is the chemical production industry. The state ranks fifteenth in this line, with products valued at $3,665,749 in 1919. Much of this is in production of hog serum for use on Nebraska farms. The raw materials for this industry is the blood of the animal itself, found in plentiful quantity in the state, and the market for the serum is largely found in the state.

Ten Years of City's Progress Marked By Construction of New Cornhusker Hotel



Assurance is given by the builders and projectors of the Cornhusker hotel, now in course of construction at the southwest corner of Thirteenth and M streets, that in it the people of Lincoln are to have one of the most handsome and best equipped hotels to be seen anywhere in this section of the country. The work of excavating for the structure was begun the middle of June and it is expected that the house will be open for business in August of next year.

The Cornhusker is to cost $1,450,000, exclusive of the ground which it is to occupy, which was donated by citizens of Lincoln who were interested in having the city's hotel facilities increased. The house is being built by the Lancaster Hotel company, which has a capital stock of $1,500,000, and which will hold title to the property. The Lancaster company was financed by the Real Estate Mortgage & Trust company of St. Louis, which has acted in a similar capacity for many other large hotel projects.

It is stated by those back of the enterprise that a hotel operator of the highest class has been secured to take over the Cornhusker, he having thoroughly investigated the local situation, with which he was more than pleased.

The Cornhusker will have 350 rooms, and of these four on each floor will be without baths, all of the others being provided with either tubs or showers. The main portion of the building is to be ten stories high, with a central section two stories higher, this part being to a great extent devoted to service. The walls are to be of brick, stone and terra cotta.

The furnishings, it is stated, are to be the best that money can buy. There are to be ample lighting facilities in each room, all of which will also be equipped with telephones.

There are to be shops on both the Thirteenth and M street sides of the building on the street floor.

WATER SUPPLY AN IMPORTANT ASSET IN CITY'S GROWTH

Lincoln's Deep Wells Are Producing It Pure and Plentiful.

Receipts From Municipal Plant Triple During Ten Year Period.

An important cog in the progress of any city is that of its water supply. No city can become great without unlimited sources of water supply; good, clear, pure water; water without contamination and healthy at all times.

The city of Lincoln water department, is and has been ever since it was founded in 1883, a municipal enterprise. The fiscal year begins and ends on September 1, and the year coming to a close in a few days has been one of the most successful in the history of that branch of the city's administration.

Not only has a creditable showing been made from a financial standpoint but also from the standpoint of improvements made, a number of extensions having been completed with a view to keeping the plant abreast of the times and able to meet the needs of constant growth and general prosperity of the capital city.

The central pumping plant of the water department is located at Twenty-ninth and A streets and is valued at approximately 3 million dollars, and is operated in connection with the municipal lighting plant, the latter being an auxiliary of the water plant. Both have been under the superintendency of William Schroeder for many years.

The station is a commodious, modern, fireproof plant equipped with up-to-date machinery and apparatus, built with a view to providing ample room for installation of additional equipment for a period of years to come.

New boilers, fuel economizers and soot blowers have been installed recently, and new wells have been sunk and well houses constructed, along with a new 5-million dollar reservoir completed and put into service early in July this year.

Coming from deep wells, Lincoln's water supply is cold and clear and filtration or settling is unnecessary. It is obtained fro msand and gravel from crevices which, in this locality are found at depths varying from 63 to 80 feet. Two-inch test wells are first sunk to ascertain the quantity and quality of the water and if found desirable, a 12-inch well is made and covered with a well house housing electrically operated pumps, current being supplied from the main plant.

Tested Daily.

In order to insure a water absolutely free from contamination, daily tests are made by an expert bacteriologist and the water treated with chlorine gas at its source before being sent into the mains. This treatment is considered to be the safest and most satisfactory, and is being used in most large cities in the United States and Europe.

Definite progress has been made by the department during the last ten years, both in the size of the plant and the amount of water supplied, and receipts and disbursements of moneys.

Receipts Triple.

In 1915-16 receipts of the office were $194,232.23 and the disbursements, $156,511.38 leaving a credit balance of $37,720.85. At the close of the year 1923-24 this had increased to receipts of $417,525.61 and disbursements aggregating $236,497.39 and a credit balance of $181,028.22.

From August 31, 1915 to August 31, 1924, the number of taps made by the water department had increased from 10,578 to 14,696. Of this number 602 taps were made during 1924. The number of meters in use at the end of the 1923-24 year was 13,794, an increase of 686 over the previous year. It is estimated that the gain for 1924-25 will be almost as large, if not greater. The number of meters repaired during the year was 1,385.

The amount of water pumped during the year totals 1,917,639,000 gallons, and averages daily consumption of 5,253,805 gallons, an average daily per capita consumption of 80,756 gallons.

To distribute this vast supply of water a pressure of from 55 to 65 pounds forces it through 154.19 miles of 4-inch to 20-inch mains. These mains also carry the water to 1,123 hydrants for fire protection, under a direct pressure. Fire pressure ranges from 90 to 110 pounds.

Meter rate for water is 15 cents per 1,000 gallons but no connection is made for less than 50 cents per month. Meters register by the cubic foot—7½ gallons per cubic foot.

Water Plant Facts

	1915	1924
Receipts	$194,232.23	$417,525.61
Expenses	156,511.38	236,497.39
Balances	$ 37,720.85	$181,028.22
Customers	10,000	14,696
Miles of main	93.36	154.19
Number of hydrants	774	1,123
Gallons used daily	3,000,000	5,253,805
Gallons pumped yearly	1,124,103,158	1,917,639,000
Reservoir capacity	5,800,000	15,000,000

STOCK INDUSTRY GROWS GREATLY

Omaha Hog, Cattle and Sheep Receipts Gain Heavily In 10-year Period.

Valuation of Meat Dressed, Compared With 1915, Increases 72 Percent.

Omaha Livestock Receipts.	
1915—7,181,273	1916—7,749,518
1917—7,565,830	1918—8,833,807
1919—8,968,654	1920—7,220,780
1921—6,859,593	1922—7,125,291
1923—8,428,889	1924—8,697,690
10-year total—78,618,325.	

These figures show that Omaha is the second largest livestock market in the world, ranking second only to Chicago. They also show the importance of the livestock industry in Nebraska, for the Omaha market handles about one-eighth of all live stock sold.

Thought the receipts were 16 per cent greater than the general average for the ten-year period. The years 1918 and 1919 were the heaviest with a decrease thereafter, but the industry is again gaining and should soon surpass the boom years.

With the increase in sales has come a wonderful growth in the packing industry in Omaha.

Ten years ago the plants killed and dressed 4,666,366 hogs, cattle and sheep, valued at $115,434,850. Last year they consumed 5,818,075 head, valued at $198,392,582. This is an increase of about 25 per cent in receipts and 72 per cent in valuation, or $82,957,782.

A corresponding increase in equipment has been made. In the ten-year period many plants have been built and added to, increasing their capacity enormously.

The stock yards company spent more than a million dollars for a new viaduct through the packing plant district alone. The new live stock exchange building, stockmen's banks and other construction has amounted to more than another million.

TENTS AND AWNINGS

One of the promising industries of Lincoln is the jobbing of tent and awning products. During 1924 between $30,000 and $40,000 worth of this class of goods were shipped from here, much of the output going into other states. One shipment went to Canada, another to California and a third to Maine. The tents were made in Lincoln.

MANUFACTURING AND JOBBING IN LINCOLN GROWS

Seventy-seven Million Dollars More Business In 1924 Than 1925.

City Is Advancing Rapidly As a Distributing Center Figures Show.

A marked increase in the manufacturing and jobbing business in Lincoln has been noted during the period between 1915 and 1924. There has been a healthy gain in every line of business in addition to the coming here of a number of new industries. Any losses that may have occurred have been so negligible that there is still a gain numerically, over the 1915 total

There are 247 wholesale houses and 96 manufacturing plants in Lincoln employing more than 6,000 persons daily at an annual payroll in excess of 8 million dollars.

Estimates of the total business done by these firms in 1924 vary. The aggregate for the earlier year is definitely placed at 43 million dollars. In 1924, however, tabulations by the chamber of commerce show 110 millions.

A close study of the conditions which existed during the ten years reveals that so many different situations entered into the trade relations of the nation that making a comparison between the first and last year of the 10-year period would be manifestly unfair to last year and almost valueless.

The year 1915 saw business making a steady progress toward a peak which was reached when manufacturing and jobbing interests made a total output of 99 million dollars. During this period the volume grew along with a decided increase in prices, making the gains out of proportion to other similar periods when conditions were more normal.

With the coming of the peak, however, there soon came a slump. Prices declined in many lines, especially those received by the agriculturalist for his products, with a consequent slowing up of business. People stopped buying and commodities of every class were almost a drug on the market. This condition, prevailing throughout the nation, had its effect on Nebraska. The state and nation were in the grip of a wave of depression.

Business Improves.

In time the situation began to clear and the opening of 1924 saw business trends somewhat brighter than the two previous years. During the first six months, however, there was a certain amount of stagnation that was not much more than balanced by the revival noticeable during the last six months. The result was that the year closed with totals for the twelve months below the expectations of those who had predicted an outstanding year. An analysis of the year does not measure up to the reputation the state gained in some quarters.

The building material industry may be taken as a criterion of many other lines. Nineteen twenty-four was a favorable year for retailers but not for the wholesaler. In Lincoln retail sales were exceptionally large, building permit records showing the year to be the second largest in the history of the city. Many new store buildings were erected, but the greater part of the construction was of new homes. The wholesale trade, however,—the business that goes to the dealers in the small towns—conservatively estimated, was 25 per cent below the figures for the year previous.

These conditions were all a part of the inevitable result of abnormal conditions during and following the war and incidental to the readjustment.

A Distribution Center.

Lincoln has made a definite advance, however, since 1915 as a distribution center. The advance has been orderly. No one line of business has dominated the trade and the manufacturing and wholesale district of today is the most substantial in the history of the city.

The advance is well shown by a statement of freight in carload and less than carload lots received and forwarded by Lincoln for the two separate years.

Freight Revenue More.

Tabulations made by the traffic bureau of the chamber of commerce show that in 1915 the total combined freight shipments received and forwarded returned a revenue to the railroads of $2,571,234.03. For 1924, the tabulation shows revenues of $4,018,668.43, with a net gain of hundreds of tons.

In 1924 there was 275,000 pounds more freight received here in carload lots than was shipped in during 1915. Less than carload lots, however, decreased in tonnage. A similar condition is shown in the tabulation of freight forwarded. This is attributed to the greater amount of freight hauled from the city in trucks in 1924 than was the case in 1915.

But there has been a consistent and healthy growth of Lincoln's manufacturing and jobbing center during the last ten years. And this growth indicates a larger and more complete market here; and increasing growth of the city's trade territory and a spreading of the influence of the capital city. It is also indicated that the increase in trade noted during the latter part of 1924 and the early days of 1925 will continue and make for a real showing by the close of the present year.

Ten Years of Progress Sees Construction Started On New Capital Hotel At 11th and P

Work is now in progress on the new Capital hotel, which is to occupy the site of the old house of a similar name at Eleventh and P streets. The hotel is being erected for the E. C. Eppley Hotels company by the H. L. Stevens company of Chicago, only the east section and the two story central portion being built at this time. The foundation and walls for the latter, however, are being so constructed that that part of the building may be carried up the entire ten stories, whenever occasion warrants.

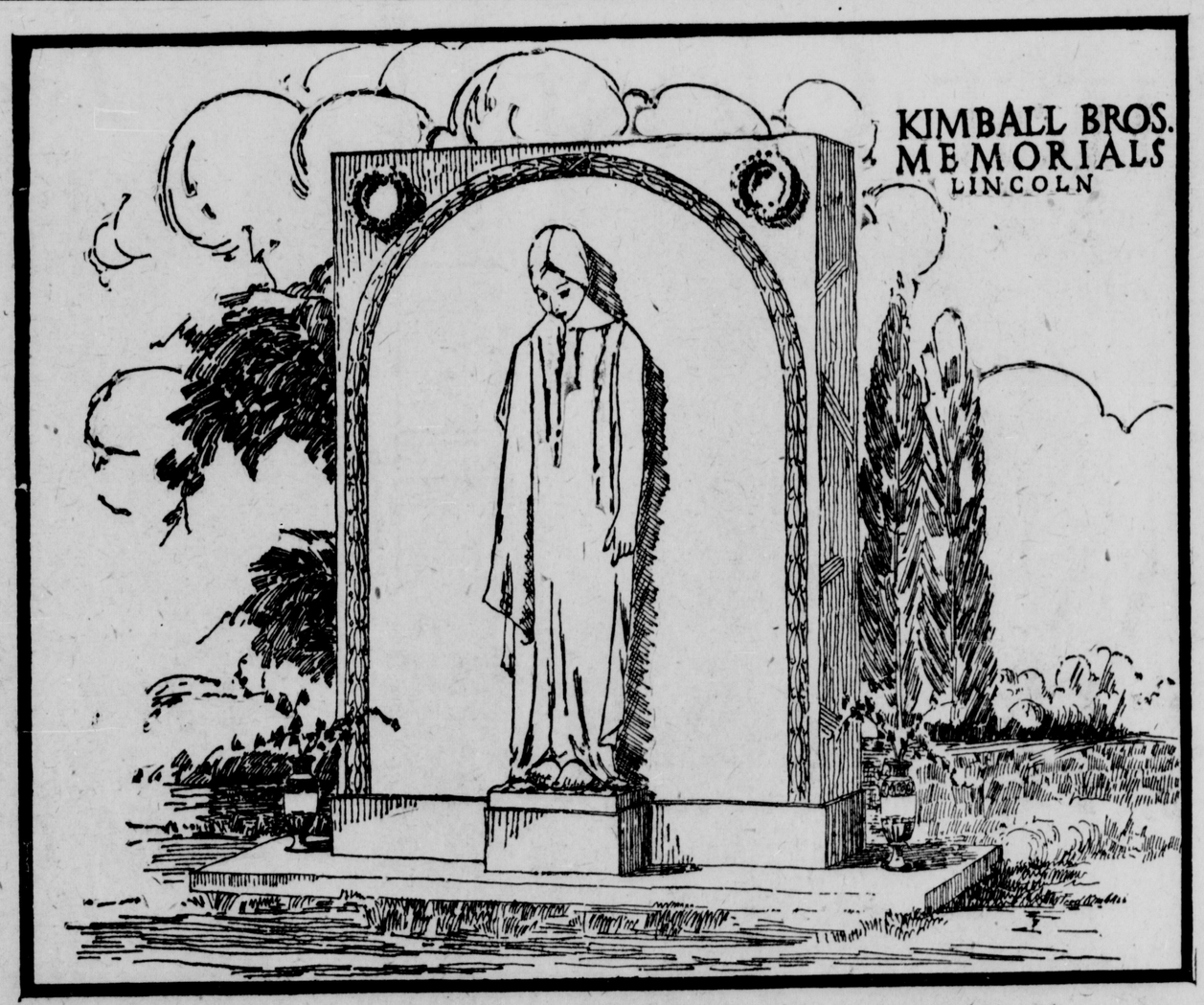
The New Capital is to involve an expenditure of from $750,000 to $1,000,000, when completed, and to secure its erection and operation on this site business men and property owners raised for the hotel company a bonus of $100,000. The builders expect to have that portion of the building upon which work is now going forward finished, equipped and open for business by September 1, 1926, so that it can take care of the fall business.

The hotel is to have a frontage of 108 feet on Eleventh street by 150 on P street. The section now under construction will have 225 rooms. When the other section is added the capacity will be more than doubled and in addition there will be much more extensive public space.

Features of the service to be provided at the New Capital will include a cafeteria and a coffee shop and many other modern innovations.

It has been announced by Mr. Eppley as well as by the building contractor that practically all of the material going into the new constructon will be purchased here in Lincoln and that Lincoln men will be employed to do the work.

It is stated that the equipment of the hotel is to be high class in every respect and every facility provided to give the public first class, satisfactory service and the lowest possible cost.



A REFINED AND DISTINCTIVE MEMORIAL IS THE QUIET EMBODIMENT OF BEAUTY AND DIGNITY, ONE WITH GRACE AND CHARM WHICH ALWAYS CHARACTERIZES THE CAREFULLY PROPORTIONED DESIGN AND IN ITS LINES AND ARTISTIC TREATMENT IT SATISFIES THE FINER SENSES AND REACHES HIGH IN ASPIRATION.

OUR REPUTATION HAS PLACED US FOREMOST AS DESIGNERS AND SCULPTORS IN MEMORIAL ART.

KIMBALL BROTHERS
1700 "O" Street

1915 PROGRESSIVE LINCOLN JOBBERS AND MANUFACTURERS 1925

The Progressive Plumbing and Heating Supply House of the Middle West

Baby in Tubland—laughing, splashing.—Such solid, pink little bodies! It's a pity all bathrooms haven't them—and, with them, Kohler Enameled Plumbing Ware. There's the ware that your ideal bathroom should have—the ware so signally preferred for its graceful beauty and for the quality of its lustrous immaculately white enamel (always signed in faint blue letters with the name "Kohler"). Remember, the cost is no more than that of any good ware. And there are Kohler fixtures for bathroom, kitchen, and laundry.

Capitol Supply Company

Jobbers of

HIGH GRADE PLUMBING AND HEATING MATERIALS, ENGINEERS' SPECIALTIES, PIPE, PUMPS, WINDMILLS AND WELL SUPPLIES

Ninth and R Streets
Lincoln, Nebraska

WE SELL TO RECOGNIZED DEALERS ONLY

(38 Years of Service)

Physicians', Nurses', and Hospital Supplies

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS
LABORATORY GLASSWARE
CHEMICALS
WHITE ENAMELED FURNITURE
ELECTRICAL APPARATUS
PHARMACEUTICALS
DIPHTHERIA ANTITOXIN
TRUSSES
BELTS
ELASTIC HOSIERY
(Expert Fitting)
SURGICAL DRESSINGS
of all kinds

KOSTKA DRUG CO.

E. O. Haschenburger, Owner

LINCOLN 143 So. 11 NEBR.

PLAYHOUSE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Shoes for Young Folks

ORIGINAL DESIGNS

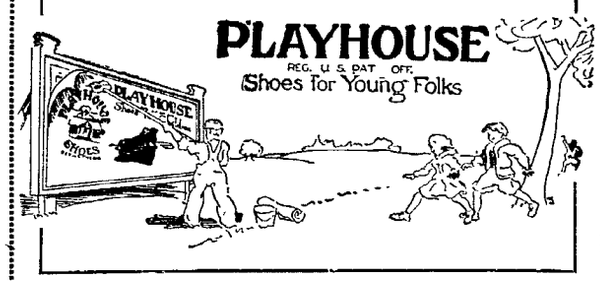
Style, Service and Fit Are the Paramount Issue in Children's Footwear. Parents Naturally Turn to Play House Shoes.

At Good Shoe Stores

BRANCH BROS. Inc.

Wholesale Shoes

LINCOLN NEBRASKA



"LINK UP WITH LINCOLN"

MOORISH Tile Flooring Co.

Manufacturers of

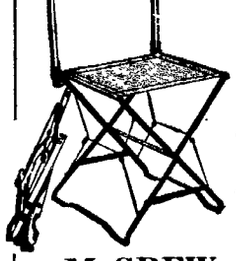
Ornamental and Plain Floor Tile
Concrete Blocks
and
Building Materials

Wholesale *2241 Y St.* *Retail*

1915 - - - 1925
10 YEARS OF PROGRESS

LINCOLN
The Tourist's Favorite

Folding Furniture



We also specialize in the manufacture of sheet metal products and stampings and will be pleased to furnish estimate on special work.

Your inquiries on that class of work will receive our very prompt attention.

McGREW MACHINE CO.

2124 Y STREET LINCOLN, NEBR.

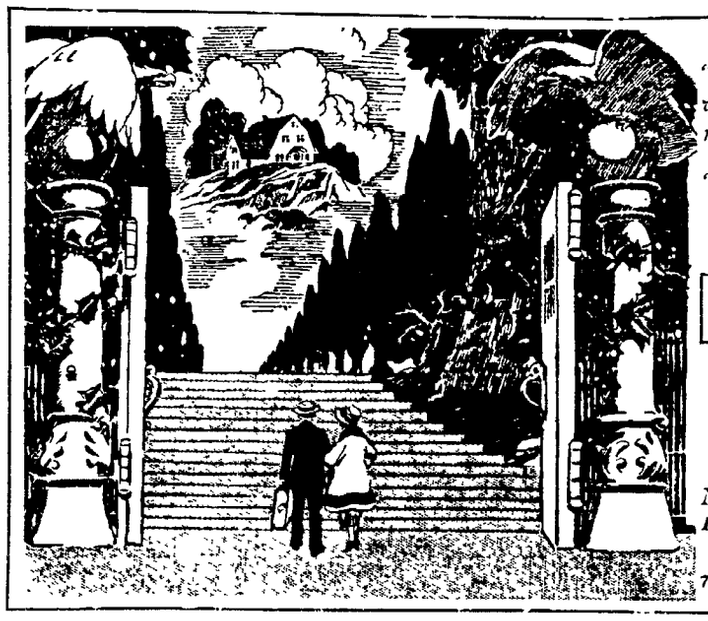
TWENTY-SIX YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

—JOBBERS OF—

Wrapping Paper	Holiday Goods	Fruit Jar Rubbers	Electric Light Globes
Parchment Paper	Twine	Ice Cream Cones	Automobile Tires
Toilet Paper	Bread Wrappers	Sealright Cartons	Gum Tape and Machines
Chick Boxes	Suit Boxes	Books—Popular Copyrights	Loose Leaf Devices
Paper Napkins	Oyster Pails	Sales Books	Tags
Fireworks	Decorations	Fancy Stationery	Envelopes—Crepe
Bags	Carnival Goods	School Supplies	Adding Machine Paper
Wax Paper	Valentines	Conklin Fountain Pens	
Printers' Stock	Toy Books		
Egg Carriers	Toys		

Schwarz Paper Co.

8th and O Streets **Lincoln**



"Daddy, who furnished the iron work and beautiful railings for our new home?"

"Why Hedges, of course."
HEDGES IRONWORK SATISFIES

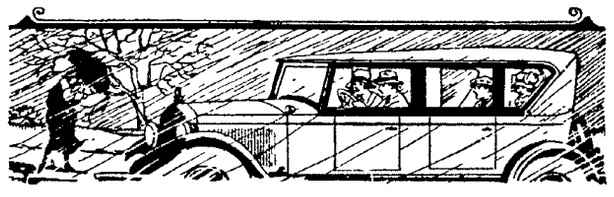
Allow us to figure with you on your house plans and show you the beauties and permanency of cast iron and steel.

Hedges Lincoln Iron Works

Manufacturers and Designers of Beautiful Iron and Steel Work. Since 1873

7th and M Sts. Lincoln, Nebr.

Lincoln Manufacturing Co.



Builders of

Pleasure and Commercial Bodies

For All Makes of Chassis

Distributors of

Rex Enclosures and Tops

Sales and Service Station *949 No. 16th St., Lincoln, Nebr.*

Wesleyan's Progress In Past 10 Years

The new teachers' college building (upper left), the Rachel Ann Lucas library (upper right.) the gymnasium (lower left), and the new radio and physics building (lower right.) have all been erected in the last ten years at Wesleyan university.

GOOD SHOWING BY INDUSTRIES HERE

Leather Goods, Radio and Electrical Supplies Trade Thriving.

Drugs and Sanitary Equipment Being Shipped to Many States.

Manufacturing and jobbing of leather goods made a fine showing in Lincoln in 1924. Despite the fact that many people have believed 'Old Dobbin" is a back number such is not the case and leather manufacturers are finding a ready sale for their products.

Manufacturing and jobbing of leather goods is not confined alone to harness, it has developed, but now embraces almost anything that is made from leather. But there is still a good healthy demand for harness and horse equipment, and the past summer, fall and winter was one of the best seasons known to the trade in several years it was said at the state convention held in Lincoln recently.

Volume Reaches $900,000.

The volume of business done in Lincoln in 1924 approximated $900,000, with an average value of stocks estimated at $300,000. Eighty persons are employed in the industry, which is represented by a dozen traveling salesmen.

Among the products manufactured by makers of leather goods here will be found harness, horse collars, saddlery, traveling men's cases and leather findings. Two leather jobbers sold shoes.

Besides Nebraska, Lincoln products are sold in Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, South Dakota and Montana.

Sanitation Supplies.

A thriving business has been developed in the jobbing of cleaning and sanitation supplies. The business was started in a modest way by H. R. Kelso in 1921, with only desk room to take orders taken in the city and at some of the state institutions.

Since that time, however, the business has grown until it now carries perhaps the largest stock of its kind of any jobbing house in the state. A large wareroom is needed to house the goods kept on hand.

Five salesmen, three on the road and two in the city are employed, and plans being made to increase the traveling force before the present year closes.

Among the orders which have been captured by this Lincoln concern was one from the government for Fort Riley, Kas.

A Thriving Industry.

Manufacture of pharmaceutical preparations has been one of Lincoln's thriving industries for almost fifteen years. The volume of business done in 1924 was $125,000. From fifteen to twenty employes are always on the payrolls, besides nine salesmen on the territory.

Pharmaceutical preparations made in Lincoln last year were sold in sixteen states, special orders being shipped to New York, Texas, Mississippi and California.

Far from being the weakest industry in the city, the electrical business is one of the strongest, with supplies worth more than a million dollars being sold here last year by the jobbing houses. Of this amount more than $600,000 was represented in radio sets and equipment. It was stated by one jobber that 80 per cent of his sales were this class of goods, while another said that his business had increased a third after adding radio sets and accessories.

From eighty to ninety persons are employed and from twelve to fifteen traveling men are on the firing line constantly.

Sales by Lincoln firms in Nebraska are extremely heavy and there has been a good business done in and Montana. It is expected by dealers that 1925 will be an amazing expansion of trade in both radio and electrical supplies.

Jobber Helps a Lincoln Factory

By handling the output of a local factory, a Lincoln jobbing house helped establish on a sound footing here a plant for the making of hand and electric washing machines. In 1924 the concern turned out products worth at least $30,000. It is expected that a recent change in ownership will result in the factory making a much larger showing during the present year.

First Cost

Brick Pavements over 100 years old are still in service in Holland. Modern brick pavements will last equally long in this country - - -

PAVE WITH BRICK

Forget
Maintenance and Repaving Costs

Buffalo Brick Co.

BUFFALO, KANSAS

Last Cost

"Growing with Greater Lincoln"

"Your Service Company"

KEEPS PACE WITH LINCOLN'S PROGRESS

NATURAL growth in a community is indicative of a progressive spirit--it shames the scoffer, it encourages the doer. It reflects, to no small degree, the recognition by the outsider of the faith held by the resident.

THAT Lincoln should have prospered as it has during the past ten years is noteworthy, for it sustains the belief that the forward-looking, upbuilding community with a reputation of accomplishment rather than of promise is a community blessed with the promise of a golden future.

NO city, however, can for long grow in advance of its public utilities. They represent its modernity, its claim to advantages,—in short, its right to the title "city."

AS the human body depends on its circulatory system for nourishment and growth, so must the community look to its utilities for its life-blood of motive power.

THE Lincoln Gas and Electric Light Company's records will show it has performed the duty instinctively assigned it of maintaining the claim Lincoln lays to modern facilities. As new homes are built we are prepared to expand our distributing system to serve them, for no home is complete without Gas and Electricity.

Ten Years of Progress

The Period From 1915 To 1925 Has Meant Much In The Growth Of This Company

	Jan. 1, 1915	Jan. 1, 1925
Miles Gas Mains	106.2	135.8
Miles of Electric Line	93	106.3
Gas and Electric Customers	12,377	21,487
Annual Payroll	$103,788.75	$278,286.59
Number of Employees	110	182

The Lincoln Gas and Electric Light Co.

We Are Featuring a Wonderful Line Of

Toasters, Grills, Percolators, Curling Irons, Heating Pads, Chafing Dishes, Floor and Table Lamps

We Are The Lincoln Agents For

Voss Washers, Humphrey Heaters, Hoover Cleaners, Detroit Jewel and Roper Ranges

- AND EVERYTHING GAS AND ELECTRICAL -

ENGINEER'S WORK ALMOST DOUBLED IN LAST DECADE

City Technical Department Business in 1924 Nearly Twice 1915 Figure.

Paving, Sewer, Bridge Construction; Maintenance Part of Activity.

Engineer's Department.
Business in the engineer's department in ten years of growth in Lincoln almost doubled in 1924 over the figures shown for 1915.

1915	$2,262,888.10
1916	2,296,354.03
1917	2,331,027.82
1918	1,080,330.64
1919	2,755,698.81
1920	2,740,361.95
1921	2,341,313.70
1922	4,219,270.05
1923	4,431,992.57
1924	4,391,281.68

The engineering department is one of the busiest in the city hall. Here center all of the construction activities of the city, including paving, paving repair, sanitary and storm sewers, sewer inspections, sidewalks and inspections, bridges, culverts, building construction, condemnation, repairing, and inspection; plumbing and inspections and sewer maintenance, to say nothing of hundreds of other duties which the engineer and his force are called upon to perform.

This department is almost wholly a technical branch of the city government, none but highly trained men being permitted to control any branch of the work of the department.

There is not a department of the government but comes in contact many times each year with this department, and to be its head one must be versed in every angle of a city's business.

During the last ten years the business which has come directly under the observation of the engineer's department has aggregated $28,850,519.35. From $2,262,888.10 in 1915 it has grown to $4,391,281.68 in 1924, the largest in the history of the municipality except for 1923 when it reached a total of $4,431,992.57. The loss in 1924 is attributed partially to a decline in building operations.

Much of the work of this department has to do with paving and laying of sidewalks, and it is at this work that the employes are kept the business. Of recent years, however, much of their time is given to cutting of curbs for driveways, in surveying and in every form of field work.

Asphalt Laid on Brick.

In 1915 the total amount of paving done under the supervision of the department was considerably below that of years immediately preceding, but there still was a large amount to do, especially in repaving.

At the beginning of the year Lincoln still had many streets that were badly in need of paving or repaving. At that time there were 4,144 square yards of brick paving and 9,622 square yards of asphalt paving.

Much of the brick pavement was surfacing laid between 1888 and 1891. Some of it had gone to pieces so badly that it was not economical to repair it, but it could be resurfaced with asphalt or asphaltic concrete at about half the cost of new pavement.

To do this work in 1914 a hot mixer was purchased and many of the streets were resurfaced by the paving repair outfit.

This equipment has been used every season since and in addition has been employed in repairing the surfacing on the railroad viaducts. The city has a contract with the carriers by which the municipality is reimbursed for the work done. The machinery is not used in the laying of new pavement, this being done at the lowest bid made by contractors who specialize in asphalt paving.

New Paving.

Bids on the work are submitted to the engineer and clerk on plans, specifications and estimate of cost supplied by the engineer's department, and bids must be below the estimate. Before the contractor can begin operations employes of the department survey the paving district which has been created by the city council.

In 1915, 4.58 miles of streets and alleys were paved along with 5.7 miles of curbing and guttering. At that time curbing and guttering was considered a separate operation although the contracts were awarded along with the paving.

Year by year more and more work has been done on the streets until in 1924 paving and resurfacing operations aggregated $693,797.51 and exceeded the previous high cost record of $604,611.60 established in 1923, by $89,185.91. The previous mileage record established in 1923 was also distanced in 1924 the gain being 8 8 per cent, and increasing the total mileage to 133.

Paving repair work since 1915 also has increased, as the increasing number of miles of paving laid each year brings an addition to the expense of maintaining the surfaced streets. By 1923 the total expenditures for paving repair had reached $16,952.62. Of this amount $5,997.59 was expended for work done by the city for the county and the railroads and others, making a net cost for the year of $10,955.03 as against $12,860.42 in 1924.

Sewer Mileage Grows.

In 1915 the engineering department had supervision over the construction of 6.78 miles of sanitary sewers and about 1,500 feet of storm sewer increasing the storm and sanitary equipment to 20 82 miles and 83 3 miles, respectively.

During 1924 twenty-two sanitary sewer districts were constructed, amounting to 5.35 miles at a cost of $32,945.43 bringing the mileage from the 83.3 in 1915 to 131.99. There were also constructed during the twelve months 11.48 miles of storm sewers at a cost of $33,540.64. Of this amount $19,089.57 was assessed against paving districts thereby reducing the amount taken from the city levy to $14,451.07.

By 1922 the storm sewer mileage had increased to 24.4 miles. The 1.46 and 1.48 miles constructed in 1923 and 1924 swelled the total to 27 34 miles, an average gain of slightly less than a mile a year for the ten years.

After sewers are constructed they must be given attention, and maintenance is not the least of the troubles of the engineering department. Inspections at regular intervals are necessary and frequently flushing must be resorted to in order to clean out the debris that has accumulated.

Unusual Obstruction.

During their inspection trips the inspectors have discovered almost everything human mind could conceive thrown into the sewers Sometimes these obstructions have been hung in the man-holes and again they are well into the sewer. Not so long ago an inspector found the coil and cover to a bootlegger's still.

Inspections have increased some during the last ten years but with little more than seven miles of storm sewers added to the city's sewer mileage the increased work has not been great.

In the building inspection department the heavy work has come Since 1915 more than 21 million dollars worth of new building and remodeling has been done in Lincoln. Of this more than 7 million dollars has been for the erection of new business houses or for remodeling, the balance being for residential construction.

Under the inspector's care comes the issuing of permits; examination of the buildings under construction; examination and passing on the plans for large buildings before granting permits, to ascertain whether they conform to the city ordinances in every respect; and many other little intimate details of the work. He must also examine houses and business blocks and determine whether they are safe for occupancy. When found unsafe the building is condemned, the owner notified and the structure demolished.

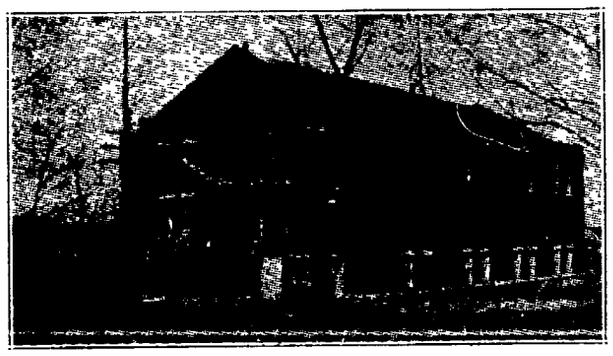
Building Inspection.

In the decade since 1915 the greatest amount of building in the history of the city has been done. Some of the largest buildings have been built and, in a measure, the business district as it is today is the product of this period. Construction methods have changed. Old buildings have given way to new, others have been remodeled, and conditions have been everchanging. With these conditions the building inspector has had to be familiar; he has had to know whether they were best for Lincoln, whether they were being approved elsewhere, whether safe.

From a building program of $1,448,461 in 1915 the building inspector has had direct charge of building operations here during the last ten years, which has grown gradually year after year until for 1925, it is predicted construction will reach 7 million dollars.

The engineer's department is under the supervision of Dave L. Erickson as city engineer, with Mayor Zehrung as the head of the department on the city commission. Prior to the reorganization of the council after the spring election the department had been under the superintendent of streets for many years. Erickson succeeded George Bates, who died in office

Union College Progress In Decade



—Photo by MacDonald.

The new gymnasium at Union college of College View, is shown above. This is one of the improvements at the school made in the last ten years.

ENROLLMENT AT COTNER DOUBLED

Student Attendance at College Increased 100 Per Cent In Ten Years.

Faculty Enlarged 50 Per Cent In Last Decade; Scope of Study Widened.

Cotner College Enrollment.

1915	103	1920	190
1916	149	1921	186
1917	141	1922	186
1918	129	1923	232
1919	148	1924	231

This is the record of growth for Cotner college of Bethany over the ten-year period 1915-24. The increase in enrollment, it is shown, is more than 100 per cent, and it is thought that a substantial increase will be shown this fall.

At present Cotner is carrying on a drive for a $1,000,000 endowment, of which $700,000 has been raised. When this money is available it is planned to branch out and the college will probably grow more rapidly still.

The faculty of the school has been increased about 50 per cent in the same period and many new courses have been added.

A particular attempt is being made to build up the normal training school to a higher point of efficiency. About seventy-five receive certificates from it each year.

The gymnasium has been enlarged; and many new courses added in the past decade.

A girls' hall, to house most of the women students, was built in 1921 at a cost of $75,000

The academy, for students not of college rank, has been gradually made smaller. It is used now for little more than sub-college training.

In another year it is thought that the college will have met all requirements for admission to the North Central Association of colleges and Secondary schools. It has been working toward this goal for some time.

Normal Gain In District Court Cases In Decade

The number of cases disposed of in District court in the last decade shows a normal increase, but nothing that can be construed as any sudden rush to the courts.

Here is the record:

1915	932	1920	1058
1916	832	1921	1259
1917	1027	1922	1181
1918	1090	1923	1117
1919	1054	1924	1291

Some increase, but no indication of any particularly alarming lawlessness, is shown in the record of the criminal cases filed. Here is the record:

1915	116	1920	126
1916	110	1921	143
1917	97	1922	141
1918	89	1923	121
1919	129	1924	121

The number of aliens naturalized shows a good gain throughout the decade, a feature that is encouraging. The following is the record:

1915	35	1920	179
1916	71	1921	237
1917	51	1922	142
1918	62	1923	105
1919	92	1924	134

Huge Increase In Compensation for Workmen in Decade

Ten years have seen Nebraska workmen greatly benefited through the operation of the state's workmen's compensation law. The law was enacted in 1913 but virtually did not become effective until two years later, since very few cases were handled under it before 1915.

What the compensation law has meant to the workmen of this state is best shown by the enormous increase in the number of cases and the compensation awarded during the last ten years.

During the first seven months of the present year the number of cases brought before the labor commission is more than double the number handled during the entire year of 1915. The number for that first year was 4,082 while already, this year, 8,732 cases have been disposed of. In 1924 the number of cases brought before the commissioner was 15,035.

Compensation awarded to workmen for injuries has increased from $24,923.62 in 1915 to $466,765.29 in 1924. It is estimated that the awards this year will amount to about the same as those of last year.

Medical and burial expenses awarded have increased from $25,422.89 in 1915 to $138,736 99 in 1924. This year, owing to certain changes in the compensation law limiting the amount of medical expenses to be allowed, the total is expected to show about a 15 per cent decrease under that of last year.

CHAMBER DECADE MARKED BY GAIN

1915 Slogan Followed by Ten Years Unprecedented Building Program.

Citizenship Work Brings Word Commendatory From Labor Secretary.

Total membership	1915 1,540	1925 1,588
Life members	103	200
Active members	1,202	1,117
Associate members	185	161
Non-residents	48	88
Property value	$70,632.25	$134,926.53
Stock owned in building	64,100.00	92,062.25
Convention Del.	25,000	50,000
Meetings in Bld	143	1,064

In 1915 the Lincoln chamber of commerce promulgated a slogan reading, "A New Sky Line Every Morning." The slogan was taken up by business men and heralded throughout the city, state and nation until by the end of the year it was considered an actuality. Figuratively, there was a new skyline every morning Building construction which developed into the present enormous program started with the adoption of the slogan and since instead of abating has grown until 1925 sees Lincoln with a real sky line that will be even greater by the middle of 1926. Buildings which will make a radical change over today are already under construction.

Just how potent a factor the chamber of commerce has been in this development will never be known, but it is known, however, that a great majority of the men who have been responsible for the changes wrought are members of the chamber.

Active From Start.

Active in the affairs of the city almost since its inception, the chamber of commerce has always been an organization working toward a Greater Lincoln. It is composed of the business and professional men of the city, banded together not only for their own benefit but also for the benefit of the entire city. Anything that benefits the membership is certain to benefit the city, they believe, and all their acts are actuated by that belief.

Not alone has the chamber of commerce been active in a commercial sense Much time and study has been devoted by the officials and membership to bettering the living conditions here — to making the city a more pleasant place in which to dwell.

Pageant of Lincoln.

Prominent in these activities the chamber in 1915, with the alumni of the state university, staged the "Pageant of Lincoln," a six scene production shown in June. This same year Lincoln, through the efforts of the chamber was selected over a large list of competitors for a demonstration of school garden work, by the U. S. department of agriculture. During this same period the chamber was also particularly interested in fire prevention work, road building both in the city and the state and to any interest which would have direct or indirect beneficial effect on the city as a whole

This kind of work has continued year in and yearout, until in 1924 one of the crowning achievements was the bringing about of a feeling of kinship between newly made citizens and the city of their adoption. This was done by the chamber of commerce giving a luncheon and patriotic program to the entire class taking out final citizenship papers, the new citizens being guests of honor. Starting of the movement here has caused it to be done in many other cities, and the chamber of commerce was commended by the U. S. department of labor.

Pushes Dairy Industry.

No more important, however, was the work done in citizenship than has been th at in connection wth the development of the dairy industry of the state. In January, 1924, partially through the efforts of the chamber, a meeting was held in the chamber of commerce building that ended in the formation of the Nebraska Dairy Development society. The interest of the chamber was further evidenced by participation in the Burlington dairy special run through the state in the fall of the year and a second which is now covering a territory not traversed a year ago

During the past ten years the chamber of commerce has participated actively in every move that has been for the benefit of Lincoln. Committees covering every activity have been organized and records of their accomplishments show the final year of the decade was the best in the history of the organization from every angle.

LINCOLN HAS BIG BUTTER BUSINESS

Products Shipped to New York, Chicago, New England and the South.

Probably few if any industries do a larger business in jobbing and wholesaling in Lincoln than the combined business of the creameries, and poultry and egg handlers. The aggregate business of these firms in 1924 is reported as totalling $5,875,000 of which $3,500,000 is represented in butter alone, of which 9,000,000 pounds were handled.

Of the creameries here the Beatrice Creamery company is the largest and did the most business during the year last past. The Lincoln plant is the largest maintained by the company. It was located here in 1898 and its annual production and output has shown a steady increase each year since. It is represented by many cream receiving stations in this and other states.

In addition to the large butter business done by the company it also manufactures and wholesales and retails artificial ice in conjunction with one of the largest cold storage plants in the country.

It contains a half million cubic feet of space and will hold the contents of 500 cars of 20,000 pounds gross capacity each. Nuts, eggs, apples and dried and fresh fruits are stored. At certain seasons the quantities of eggs and apples stored in the house reach immense quantities.

The storage plant was built in 1900 and was purchased in 1910 by the Beatrice Creamery company Perishable commodities from all sections of the U S. are handled here.

Gradual Increase Shown in County's Mortgage Record

The record of real estate mortgages filed and released in the past five years—1920 to 1924—according to records in the office of J. B. Morgan, county clerk, shows a gradual gain over the period. Records prior to 1920 were not available.

Here is the record:

Year	Filled	Released
1920	5,733	3,855
1921	6,857	3,548
1922	8,585	4,582
1923	8,880	10,058
1924	8,218	4,657

The amounts involved in those filed totalled $57,232,774.49, and in those released, $9,198,665.21.

10 Years of Progress---New Gugenheim Store

—Photo by MacDonald

The Gugenheim Bros. store is one of the new buildings built in 1924 in the west end of the O street business section. The building is new throughout and was opened for business in September It is opposite the city hall

SELLS PRODUCTS ALL OVER WORLD

Queen Incubator Company Makes and Sells 38,000 Machines a Year.

Did you know that Lincoln ranks at the top in the United States as a manufacturing center for incubatorsbators and brooders?

Such is the case.

The Queen Incubator company of this city manufactured and sold 38,000 incubators and brooders in 1924, the output aggregating three-fourths of a million dollars

Queen Incubators and brooders are sold all over the world. The world. The plant in which they are made is the second largest of the kind in the United States. Two hundred persons are employed in the industry and the annual payroll is around $172,000.

During the last nine years the business of the company has increased from 6,000 machines to 38,000 in 1924, and the floor space has grown from 14,080 square feet to 73,000 square feet. The product of the factory is handled through fifty-four jobbers and 9000 dealers in this country and abroad.

In 1924 about $250,000 was spent for raw materials and 130 freight cars were required to haul it to the factory.

Prior to 1015 the company manufactured poultry foods as a side line. After a reorganization that year, however, the side lines were done away with and now nothing is made save incubators and brooders

The Queen Incubator company was born at Hastings, Neb., as the Pinkerton Manufacturing company almost a quarter of a century ago, but was moved to Lincoln in 1904 and reorganized under the name of the Queen Incubator company by P. M Wickstrum. For several years the business was conducted on the mail order plan, poultry feeds and pancake flour being handled as a side line.

With the reorganization of 1915, F. E. Coatsworth, E. B. Sawyer and E E. Rogers came into control. Since that time the products have been marketed through regular channels, the mail order selling and side lines being discontinued

"Lady Anne" Chiffon

SHEER AND CLEAR

At All the Best Stores

A Most Beautiful "VICTOR" Stocking in All of Those Popular Light Shades.

Distributed By

Byrne & Hammer Dry Goods Co.

Manufacturing Wholesalers OMAHA

Carpenter Paper Company

THE PAPER SUPPLY HOUSE OF THE WEST

1887-1925

THIS Company, keeping step with and boosting the progress of Omaha, Western Iowa, Nebraska and Northwest territory, insists upon definite and well defined standards of quality for every grade of merchandise distributed under the brand of our "On the Square" Trade Mark.

OUR GENERAL LINE IS BALANCED TO MEET THE NEEDS OF THE TRADE WITH THE FOLLOWING WELL KNOWN GRADES

MOSINEE KRAFT WRAPPING PAPER
WESTERN BOND FOR BUSINESS STATIONERY
DILL & COLLINS FINE BOOK PAPER (SEE 1925 CORNHUSKER)
LADY WASHINGTON WEDDING STATIONERY
VICTORY PAPER BAGS
SEALRIGHT Food Containers
NIBROC TOWELS

Lincoln Paper COMPANY

(Selling Goods In Lincoln Only)

DIVISION OF THE CARPENTER PAPER COMPANY Omaha

Steadily Progressing, Nebraska Kept Place Among Leading Food Producing States During Decade

NEBRASKA'S PRODUCTION RANK

	Corn	Win. Wheat	All Wheat	Oats	Hay	All Crops
1915	3	2	3	7	2	..
1916	3	2	2	5	2	..
1917	5	20	17	4	..	..
1918	6	6	9	10	2	..
1919	4	4	3	6	2	..
1920	3	3	3	3	5	3	6
1921	3	3	3	4	4	6
1922	3	2	3	7	4	6
1923	3	8	6	5	2	6
1924	3	3	6	7	3	6

CORN

	Production Bushels.	Value
1914	7,100,000	$ 92,194,000
1915	7,100,000	100,110,000
1916	7,400,000	150,072,000
1917	9,240,000	299,376,000
1918	6,954,000	157,550,000
1919	7,030,000	224,707,000
1920	7,560,000	104,766,000
1921	7,419,000	56,088,000
1922	7,296,000	105,792,000
1923	8,244,000	144,188,000
1924	8,400,000	184,985,000

WINTER WHEAT

	Production Bushels	Values
1914	61,172,000	$ 60,963,000
1915	64,172,000	55,959,000
1916	64,800,000	103,680,000
1917	7,164,000	15,970,000
1918	33,478,000	65,952,000
1919	51,997,000	111,094,000
1920	58,029,000	76,018,000
1921	57,559,000	47,771,000
1922	57,159,000	54,873,000
1923	28,220,000	23,423,000
1924	54,483,000	66,469,000

SPRING WHEAT

	Production Bushels.	Value
1914	3,944,000	$ 3,717,000
1915	4,100,000	3,896,000
1916	3,750,000	6,000,000
1917	6,800,000	12,870,000
1918	9,663,000	19,036,000
1919	5,678,000	11,470,000
1920	2,451,000	3,211,000
1921	2,316,000	1,922,000
1922	2,679,000	2,572,000
1923	3,168,000	2,629,000
1924	2,632,000	3,211,000

OATS

	Production Bushels	Values
1914	69,600,000	$ 27,840,000
1915	70,400,000	21,824,000
1916	79,875,000	37,541,000
1917	115,444,000	70,421,000
1918	56,188,000	36,522,000
1919	69,962,000	45,475,000
1920	83,040,000	30,725,000
1921	70,054,000	14,711,000
1922	56,106,000	19,076,000
1923	81,078,000	27,556,000
1924	76,136,000	32,738,000

BARLEY

	Production Bushels.	Value
1914	2,656,000	$ 1,248,000
1915	3,255,000	1,367,000
1916	3,080,000	2,310,000
1917	5,644,000	5,531,000
1918	5,660,000	4,811,000
1919	5,577,000	5,577,000
1920	7,424,000	3,712,000
1921	4,915,000	1,376,000
1922	4,356,000	2,017,000
1923	7,522,000	3,310,000
1924	6,275,000	3,953,000

RYE

	Production Bushels	Values
1914	1,952,000	$ 1,444,000
1915	3,500,000	2,555,000
1916	3,072,000	3,564,000
1917	3,354,000	5,199,000
1918	5,005,000	6,757,000
1919	3,241,000	3,731,000
1920	1,819,000	1,874,000
1921	1,918,000	1,151,000
1922	2,106,000	1,369,000
1923	2,289,000	1,282,000
1924	2,711,000	2,659,000

TAME HAY

	Production Tons.	Value
1914	2,535,000	$ 17,492,000
1915	4,550,000	26,390,000
1916	3,885,000	27,584,000
1917	2,544,000	38,669,000
1918	2,381,000	40,953,000
1919	4,299,000	60,186,000
1920	4,209,000	37,881,000
1921	3,427,000	23,989,000
1922	3,028,000	33,914,000
1923	3,796,000	38,719,000
1924	3,717,000	35,683,000

WILD HAY

	Production Tons	Values
1914	3,020,000	$ 22,952,000
1915	3,480,000	22,272,000
1916	3,130,000	23,944,000
1917	2,611,000	39,165,000
1918	2,277,000	41,214,000
1919	2,826,000	49,738,000
1920	2,361,000	25,027,000
1921	1,895,000	9,475,000
1922	1,877,000	15,951,000
1923	2,526,000	20,208,000
1924	2,173,000	15,211,000

The last ten years have seen Nebraska steadfastly holding her place among the ranking food producing states of the nation. There has been little or no wavering in her steady production of three hundred million dolar small grain crops. Only twice in the decade has this state fallen below third place in total production of corn. During five of those years Nebraska has been second in the production of winter wheat.

Year after year the touch of Midas has turned millions of acres of golden grain into golden coin and Nebraskans have prospered.

In production of all agricultural crops, this state has steadily ranked sixth among all the states of the nation. At the same time Nebraska has been branching into new fields, the full possibilities of which are yet unknown. This state's sugar beet crop has increased in value from $1,665,000 ten years ago to an average of approximately $5,000,000 at the present time. Today Nebraska is one of the greatest hay shipping centers of the world.

Figures compiled by A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician, are accurate proof of what Nebraska's fertile soil has done in the past. Progressive farmers and agricultural experts are proving what it can do in the future.

1866 Figures.

It is interesting to note the steady progress, Nebraska has made toward reaching her present prominence as a food producing state. Mr. Anderson's figures trace this progress as far back as 1866.

In that first year, corn was by far the leading crop produced in the newly admitted state. The total acreage was 71,503 and the production was 2,095,000 bushels. Corn sold at an average price of 47 cents a bushel that year and the entire crop was valued at $990,695. Ten years later the acreage devoted to the raising of corn had increased to slightly over a million acres. In 1917, 9,240,000 acres were planted to corn, more than in any year in the history of the state. In 1924 the corn acreage was 3,400,000, the second greatest acreage in the state's history, up to the present season. This year the corn acreage is 8,736,000.

Wheat and oats were about equally popular in the early days but far below corn. In 1866 approximately 9,917 acres of land were planted to wheat, including both the winter and spring varieties, while 9,537 acres were devoted to oats. In 1924 the wheat acreage was 2,989,000 and that of oats was 2,456,000. Wheat was only a year behind corn in reaching the million acre mark, but it was not until 1888 that a million acres of Nebraska land had been planted to oats.

Hay at the Start.

Only 232 acres of barley and 86 acres of rye were planted in Nebraska in 1866 but tame hay had already become one of the important crops. More than 19,000 acres were devoted to the production of tame hay that year and 29,720 tons were produced. Today the annual production is more than three million tons. The market value of hay has practically doubled since 1866 and at times has been three times as much. The value of Nebraska's hay crop has increased from $122,000 to an average of $35,009,000. In 1919, with the value as high as $14 a ton, that year's crop was worth $60,136,000, the greatest in the history of the state.

Although this great production record is not to be accredited to any particular section of the state, it is interesting to note which of the ninety-three counties of the state have outstripped the others in total production of various crops. The department of agriculture figures for 1924 show that Custer, Fillmore, Cheyenne, Cedar, Knox, Wayne, Antelope, Holt, Cherry, Buffalo, Morrill and Scottsbluff counties are the leaders in their respecive classes.

In 1924 Custer county led in corn production with a total of 6,662,985 bushels. It required 289,695 acres, yielding an average of 23 bushels to the acre to produce this crop. Knox county approached nearest this record with a production of 5,073,926 bushels. The corn production for the entire state for that year was 203,280,303 bushels. This crop was valued at approximately $184,985,000.

First in Winter Wheat.

Fillmore county was the largest producer of winter wheat in the state in 1924. That county's 2,588,208 bushel yield was nearly equalled by Saline county, which produced 2,406,000 bushels. The total acreage and production for the state that year was 2,793,842 and 54,483,178 respectively. In the production of spring wheat Cheyenne county set the pace with 841,633 bushels. That county's 64,741 acres yielded an average of 13 bushels to the acre. Cheyenne county also led the state in the production of all wheat with a total of 2,171,505 bushels. Adams county was a close competitor for this honor with a total of 2,032,871 bushels.

Cedar county outstripped all other counties in the state in 1924 in the production of oats. In that year this county produced 3,157,308 bushels of oats. The average yield per acre was thirty-one bushels. Cuming, Knox and Wayne counties were in the two million bushel class. The entire production of the state was 76,136,000. This crop was worth approximately $32,738,000, it is estimated.

Cheyenne again surpassed her sister counties in the production of barley, with a total yield of 449,136 bushels. The total barley production for the entire state was 6,274,902 bushels. Holt county stepped into the lead in producing rye. The yield in that county was estimated at 267,694 bushels. Antelope county was second with 220,136 bushels. The yield for the entire state was 2,739,009 bushels. The value of the entire crop was approximately $2,659,000.

Hay Shipping Center.

Holt and Cherry counties are the chief factors in making Nebraska one of the greatest wild hay producing states in the nation and the largest hay shipping center in the world. In 1924 Holt county produced 267,912 tons of hay and Cherry county was close behind with 254,743 tons. The total production for the state was 2,173,000 tons. With an average market value of $7 a ton this crop was worth approximately $15,211,000. This was by no means a record production either in tonnage or value. Seven of the ten preceding years were marked by larger productions. Three of those ten years, 1914, 1915 and 1916 saw yields reaching into the three millions of tons. In 1919 with a total production of 2,826,000 tons. The Nebraska hay crop was valued at $49,738,000. At that time the market value was $17.60 a ton.

Buffalo county is the ranking producer of alfalfa hay. That county's production in 1924 was 153,579 tons. Only Buffalo, Custer and Dawson counties ranked in the hundred thousand ton class. The total production for the state, however, was 2,905,713 tons.

Otoe county produced more red clover hay in 1924 than any other county in the state. That county's production was 22,748 tons. The production for the entire state was 172,278 tons.

The production of timothy hay is light. In 1924 Knox, Cass, Clay, Nemaha and Richardson counties were the greatest producers with slightly more than 1,000 tons each. The total production for the state was 19,927 tons.

Had Greatest Growth.

The greatest growth in production of any single crop is noted in the sugar beet industry. During the last ten years the yields and acreage have increased by leaps and bounds. Prior to 1914 the total number of acres devoted to the raising of sugar beets had not surpassed 23,600. Only in 1909 did the federal crop statistics bureau keep a record of the number of tons of beets produced. The production that year was 39,756 tons. The average price received that year was $4.52 a ton. The entire crop was valued at $179,593.

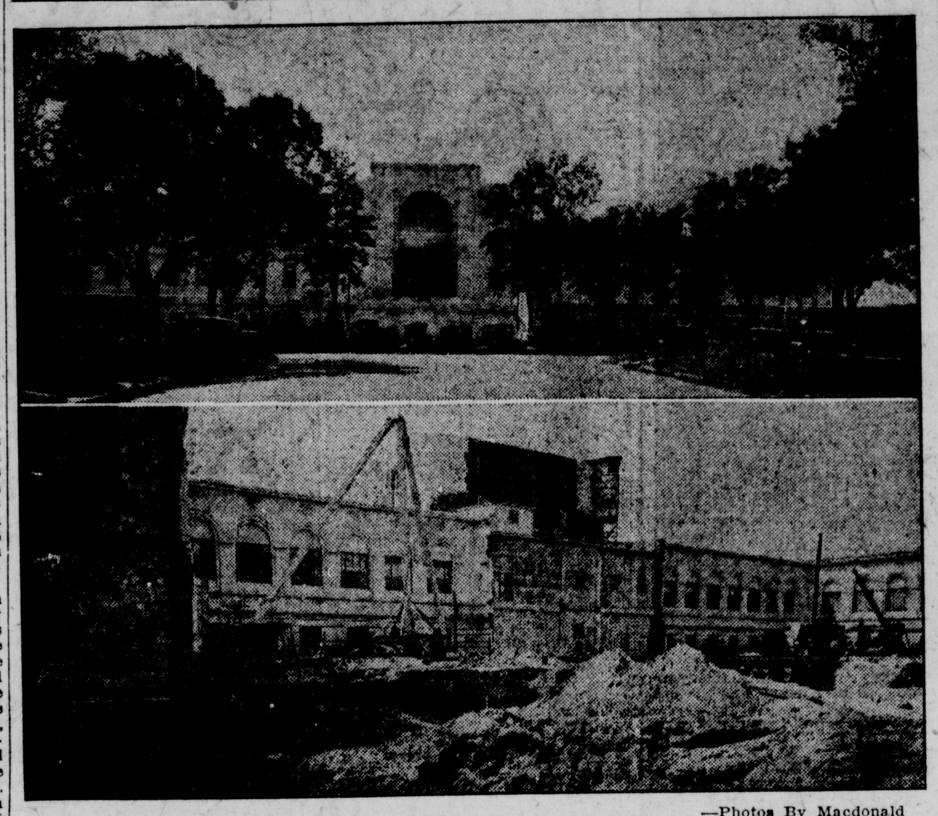
Last year the Nebraska sugar beet crop was valued at $4,979,000.

Approximately 766,000 tons of beets were produced and 65,000 acres of land were given over to the raising of sugar beets. This was by no means a record production. In 1921 the production was 773,000 tons and the crop valued at $5,093,000. The 1920 crop was worth nearly twice as much in dollars and cents as the 1921 crop though the total number of tons produced was slightly less. This was due to unusually high market value of the beets that year. The unit value per ton in 1920 was estimated at $11.96, while in 1924 it was estimated at $6.50, the lowest figure in nine years.

Scotts Bluff and Morrill counties are the chief producers of sugar beets. In Scotts Bluff county last year 43,438 acres were planted to sugar beets. In Morrill county in the same year 11,169 acres were devoted to the industry. Only Lincoln, Dawson and Sioux counties, of the rest of the state, had more than 1,000 acres planted to beets.

Scotts Bluff county also leads the state in the production of potatoes. In 1924 that county produced 612,390 bushels of potatoes. The total production for the state was 7,743,003 bushels.

Making Progress On New State Capitol



—Photos By Macdonald

The upper picture shows the north entrance of Nebraska's new capitol as it looks today. Below is a picture of construction work going on in the second section. Approximately fifty per cent of the excavating has been done for this section.

BEEF CATTLE TO MAKE GOOD SHOW

Exhibit of Blue-Blooded Animals at State Fair Called Best In Years.

That the beef cattle show at the Nebraska state fair this year will surpass all other years, is assured in the list of blue-blooded animals entered by the largest cattle farms in the country, the fair board believes.

The big cattle states of the country are all represented in the show by picked aristocrats of the beef cattle kingdom.

Shorthorns, shorthorn steers, Herefords, Hereford steers, Polled shorthorns, Aberdeen Angus, Red Polls, Galloways and grade steers will vie with each other for honors. Champions of other fairs, cattle shows and expositions will seek new won laurels at the Nebraska state fair, September 6 to 1.

Bluebloods of the cattle, horse, sheep and swine world, who can trace their pedigrees back almost to the days of the land of the Pilgrims, will be seen in the most elaborate parade ever staged by any state fair. Animals valued at close to a million dollars will be exhibited in this parade in front of the grandstand, Thursday, September 10.

Not all of the animals exhibited in this parade will be in the hands of veteran exhibitors, but the visitors will see many boys and girls in club work with their purebred calves, sheep, swine and poultry.

Less School Land Now, But Nebraska Earns More by It

Notwithstanding a decrease in the total acreage of its school lands under lease now, as compared with ten years ago, the state of Nebraska is deriving more than twice as great an income in rentals from them as in 1915. Practically all the land has been reappraised once or twice during that period, and the leasing rates have been advanced proportionately.

In the biennium of 1915-16, according to published reports of the land commissioner's office, 1,666,986 acres of state school land were leased, on which the treasury realized an income of $343,373.

For the biennium ended June 30, 1925, the total leased acreage was 1,588,479, but the cash returns to the state amounted to $728,769.

This was a decrease of 78,506 acres in total area under lease, but a gain of $385,396 in revenue.

LINCOLN MEAT PACKING TOWN

Annual Output Of Capital Plant Aggregate Three-fourths Million.

While Lincoln is engaged in the meat packing industry in a modest way, its single plant, the Lincoln Packing company, reports a total output for 1924 of nearly three-fourths of a million dollars.

The annual payroll of the company is close to $100,000 distributed to fifty plant employees and six traveling salesmen. During the year more than 13,000 hogs and about 8,000 cattle were slaughtered. The hogs were bought from farmers and stockmen within a radius of thirty miles of the city. About 90 per cent of the number were hauled to the plant in trucks or wagons.

V. E. McArthur, Thomas M. Madden and John Murphy, formerly of Sioux City organized the company in 1912. They were men of experience in the packing industry and in the thirteen years the plant has been operating the company has been so successful it is now incorporated for $300,000, with a surplus of $100,000. The original incorporation was for $25,000, some of the stock being held by Lincoln business men.

So flourishing has been the business that plans have been made to increase the capacity of the plant when business conditions justify. It is believed this is not far distant.

Ship Monuments From Capital City Into Four States

The capital city of Nebraska is headquarters for monuments and headstones. A total business of nearly $300,000 was done in 1924. Facilities for turning out the finest and costliest product have been installed and nothing but the best of granites and marbles are kept in stock.

The average value of the stocks carried by monument makers here was close to $150,000. The total annual payroll is estimated at $40,000 and fifteen traveling salesmen are employed.

Lincoln monuments and headstones are shipped throughout Nebraska, and into Colorado, Kansas and Missouri.

Free Coffee at The State Fair Again This Year

A cup of steaming, fragrant coffee will be served free again this year to all who visit the Butter-Nut coffee booth at the State Fair. For several years this booth has been one of the popular attractions among the exhibits and every day many hundreds of people have called at the booth and refreshed themselves with generous cups of coffee. Those who have enjoyed this feature in the past, will no doubt welcome it again.

When the Sales Tide Is Rising —Use the Telephone

Extension Telephone Service

Do you fully appreciate the nominal cost of an extension telphone?

A contrast between the cost and value of an extension telephone in your home or place of business will readily convince you of its economy.

AT the rush season of the whole year, at the very crest of the tide of orders, the New York manager for a world-known maker of fountain pens and pencils placed his ten field salesmen at long distance telephones with lists of customers before them. Last minute orders were brought in in time to be filled, dealers were spurred to extra effort to sell, and thousands of dollars' worth of business was brought in that both company and dealers would have lost.

THE fastest salesman in America is the telephone. It eliminates distance and out-travels time when every hour, every minute counts. At their peak seasons of sales, when business will not wait, the telephone earns millions of dollars for American businesses. It gets the orders that otherwise could not be taken and filled in time. By the quick service, it creates additional millions in good-will.

THE long distance telephone is used by thousands of leading concerns for daily sales solicitation. Bonds, locomotives, hosiery, piece goods, fruits and produce, matches, motor trucks, real estate are a few of the products bought and sold day by day on the long distance telephone. Ten thousand long distance calls an hour stimulate and quicken business.

ARE you fully utilizing the amazing business potentials of your telephone? The Commercial Department is ready to help you discover new possibilities in the wider use of long distance facilities. In the meantime, you are used to selling a few miles away over your local telephone. Why hesitate at a few hundred or a few thousand? Any concern, anybody, anywhere, is yours for the asking - - - NUMBER, PLEASE?

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Company

CUPID HARD HIT BY WAR AND LAW

Number of Marriages Diminished But Recovery Now Apparent.

The marriage license business in Lancaster county, hit hard by the ten day marriage law, is now showing signs of recovery

In the one year in which the law prevailed — 1924 — the licenses dropped to about one fourth of the number issued in the golden days

Here is the record for the past ten years

1915—999
1916—1 047
1917—1 274
1918—979
1919—1 267
1920—1 349
1921—1 128
1922—990
1923—718
1924—339

The ups and downs of the business is shown by the above In 1918, a war year the number dropped off decidedly After the war there was a rush to make up for lost time. Then came the depression and again Cupid was hit. After a great recovery the ten day law arrived in the middle of 1923 and cut down a promising year In 1924 the devastation was complete

With the repeal effective July 1 of the ten-day law a return to better days is coming But the customers once frightened away are slow to return and it will be several years before a full recovery is made J L Pierce clerk of the County court believes

New Plant of Roberts Dairy Here Development of Decade

Roberts Sanitary Dairy moved into the new home at 224 South Twentieth street on April 26 For many years the old plant at Sixteenth and N streets took care of the business, but with the growth of the city and the business, a new building was needed and the new plant, in an attractive setting of grass and flowers was erected

In addition to the regular milk business the new dairy is equipped to handle all dairy by products Surplus milk is now converted into condensed milk cream cheese and dried milk which is shipped all over the country for use in bakeries and in making ice cream A new refrigerator plant has been installed which furnishes forty five tons of ice a day for keeping the milk and by products cold

The new building is finished throughout with white tile walls Floors of red tile are made like public highways high in the center and draining to each side to insure a dry surface at all times The exterior of the building is finished with reinforced concrete and yellow brick The new plant with equipment is estimated to have cost $175 000 and the building itself $80 000

In 1920 Roberts Dairy met the requirements of the national certified milk board and the Lancaster Medical association and installed the only certified milk dairy in the city The barns and pasture for this dairy are at Sixtieth and South streets Here one hundred head of Holstein and Guernsey cows are kept and tested daily An average of sixty cows out of the herd are milked every day to supply the need of Lincoln s babies

The barn which houses these cows is the only one in the country with a sewage system The floors are of cork brick Each cow has its separate stall where it is kept at night and on hot days The building is well screened to keep out all insects and equipped with modern milk bag machines

LINCOLN MAKES AND DISTRIBUTES FARM MACHINES

Products Spread Over Radius of 600 Miles; Some Go To the Nation.

Value of Manufactured and Wholesaled Agricultural Goods $4,000,000.

Nebraska s capital city has stepped into a position of prominence as an agricultural products center of distribution It also occupies an enviable place as a manufacturing center of farm machinery These products generally are distributed within a radius of about 600 miles although the make of one company is sent to every section of the United States The total output of this factory during the past year exceeded $700 000

Products manufactured and wholesaled from Lincoln in 1924 aggregated in excess of $4 000 000 Approximately half of this value represented the total average value of the stocks carried From 250 to 300 employes are required to keep the industry going in addition to upwards of 125 salesmen who are on the road the entire year The annual pay roll exceeds the half million mark

Among the leading products manufactured and jobbed here are plows and plow equipment threshing machines power engines motor trucks all sorts of dairy equipment clover hullers windmills corn pickers farm lighting machinery and power plants The 1924 sales of threshing machines and accessories amounted to $1 140 000

Development of this line of business has come only in recent years although for several decades there has been at least one threshing machine distributor in Lincoln

With the establishing here however a few years ago of a source of supply for farm machinery impetus was given to the demand for Lincoln made goods and there has been a constan growth in the trade turned toward Lincoln

So marked has been this development during recent years that officials and members of the jobbers and manufacturers sub division of the chamber of commerce expect to see this branch of the city s business surpass all records by the close of 1925

Large Business In Woodwork Done By Lincoln Factories

Lincoln manufacturers and jobbers of sashes doors interior woodwork windows screens and built in cabinet construction reached the million dollar mark in 1924 Two thirds of the products handled were made here

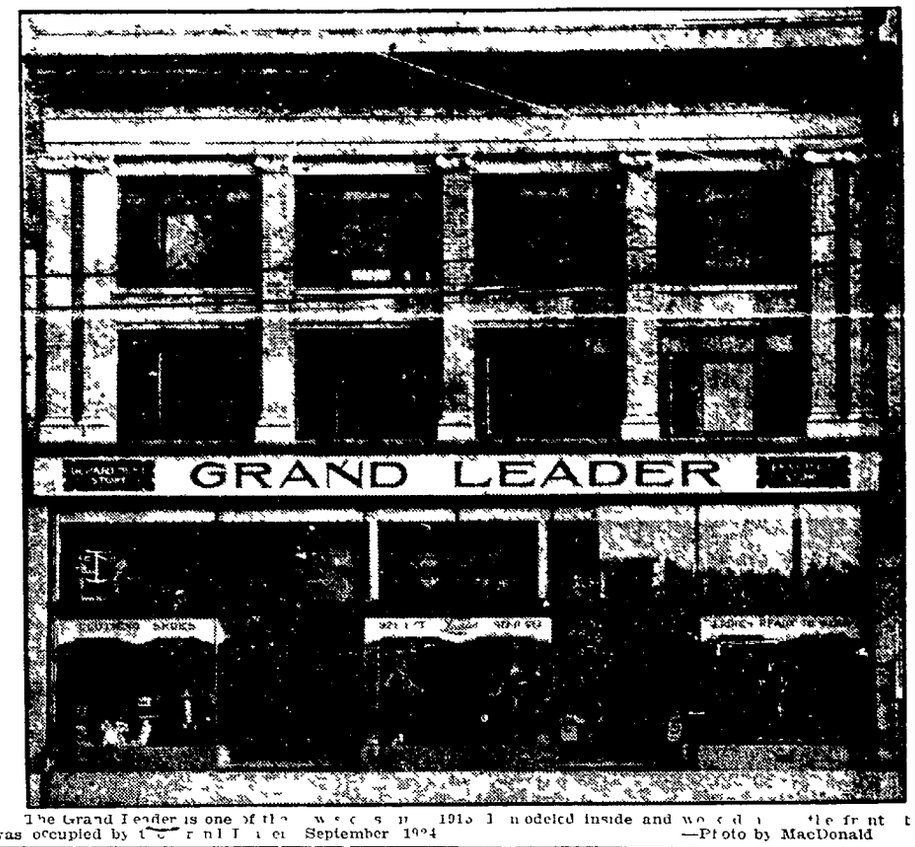
The annual payroll amounted to more than $400 000 One hundred seventy five to 00 people are employed and the industry is represented on the territory by ten traveling salesmen The 1925 volume of business is expected to exceed that of 1924

Lincoln mill production is shipped to many states Besides Nebraska, Kansas Wyoming South Dakota Iowa Colorado Illinois Montana Michigan and as far east as Pennsylvania are markets

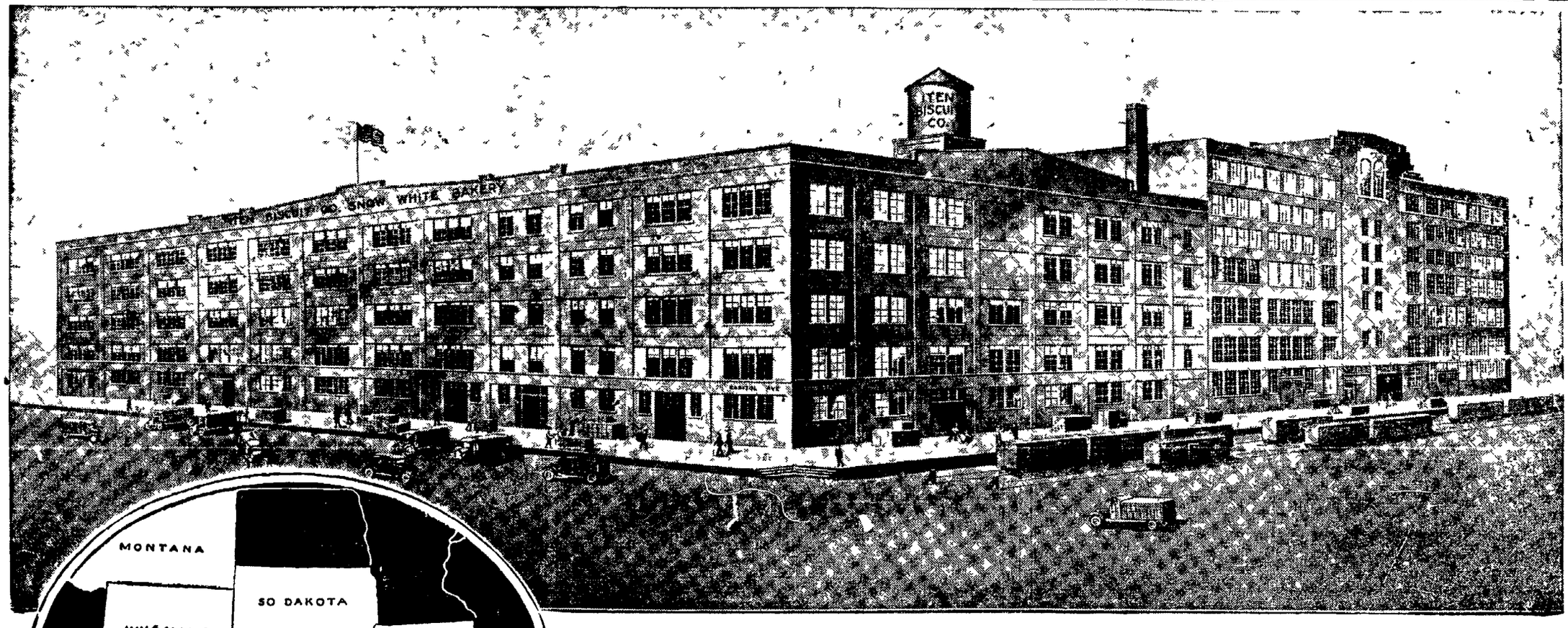
FURNITURE TRADE

The wholesale furniture business in Lincoln for 1924 was approximately $400 000 The average stocks carried during the year were $110 000 Fourteen persons were employed by the wholesalers and the annual payroll aggregated $30 000 Fourteen salesmen sell the goods in Nebraska Kansas Colorado South Dakota and Wyoming

Ten Years of Progress



The Grand Leader is one of the new stores in 1925 Remodeled inside and wood front it was occupied by the Grand Leader September 1924 —Photo by MacDonald



TEN YEARS *of* PROGRESS

THE growth of the ITEN BISCUIT CO. has kept pace with the advancement of the rich territory which we serve

The substantial Snow White Bakeries of the Iten Biscuit Co stand as a testimonial not alone to our faith in Nebraska s future, but of the splendid business we have enjoyed in the past seventeen years which made these bakeries possible

The World must have food—we in this territory provide it The age-old law of demand and supply absolutely insures the future progress of all the middle-west

The progress that has been made by the Missouri Valley in the past ten years is unequalled by any other section of the country. The states comprising the "Bread Basket of the World" have prospered mightily because they have produced the essential things on which the prosperity of the country depends.

These are the agricultural states---it is their wheat---their corn and other grains---their cattle and swine---their butter and eggs---their poultry and produce---their sugar beets and other food products that are "feeding the world." Inasmuch as man's first and most essential requirement is that food be supplied him, these middle western states have enjoyed prosperity. . . . They are a prosperous community now and will continue to develop substantially.

Write for Colorado Vacation Booklet

TOURIST AND PUBLICITY BUREAU
Denver Chamber of Commerce

ITEN'S GRAHAM CRACKERS

ITEN BISCUIT CO. U.S.A.

SNOW WHITE BAKERIES

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

ITEN'S FAIRY CRACKERS

1915 PROGRESSIVE LINCOLN JOBBERS AND MANUFACTURERS 1925

The Progressive Plumbing and Heating Supply House of the Middle West

Baby in Tubland—laughing, splashing.—Such solid, pink little bodies! It's a pity all bathrooms haven't them—and, with them, Kohler Enameled Plumbing Ware. There's the ware that your ideal bathroom should have—the ware so signally preferred for its graceful beauty and for the quality of its lustrous immaculately white enamel (always signed in faint blue letters with the name "Kohler"). Remember, the cost is no more than that of any good ware. And there are Kohler fixtures for bathroom, kitchen, and laundry.

Capitol Supply Company

Jobbers of

HIGH GRADE PLUMBING AND HEATING MATERIALS, ENGINEERS' SPECIALTIES, PIPE, PUMPS, WINDMILLS AND WELL SUPPLIES

Ninth and R Streets
Lincoln, Nebraska

WE SELL TO RECOGNIZED DEALERS ONLY

(38 Years of Service)

Physicians', Nurses', and Hospital Supplies

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS
LABORATORY GLASSWARE
CHEMICALS
WHITE ENAMELED FURNITURE
ELECTRICAL APPARATUS
PHARMACEUTICALS
DIPHTHERIA ANTITOXIN
TRUSSES
BELTS
ELASTIC HOSIERY (Expert Fitting)
SURGICAL DRESSINGS of all kinds

KOSTKA DRUG CO.

E. O. Haschenburger, Owner

LINCOLN 143 So. 11 NEBR.

PLAYHOUSE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Shoes for Young Folks

ORIGINAL DESIGNS

Style, Service and Fit Are the Paramount Issue in Children's Footwear. Parents Naturally Turn to Play House Shoes.

At Good Shoe Stores

BRANCH BROS. Inc.

Wholesale Shoes

LINCOLN NEBRASKA

"LINK UP WITH LINCOLN"

MOORISH Tile Flooring Co.

Manufacturers of

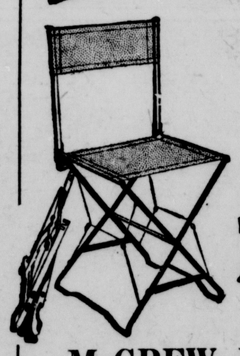
Ornamental and Plain Floor Tile
Concrete Blocks
and
Building Materials

Wholesale *2241 Y St.* *Retail*

1915 - - - 1925
10 YEARS OF PROGRESS

LINCOLN The Tourist's Favorite

Folding Furniture



We also specialize in the manufacture of sheet metal products and stampings and will be pleased to furnish estimate on special work.

Your inquiries on that class of work will receive our very prompt attention.

McGREW MACHINE CO.

2124 Y STREET LINCOLN, NEBR.

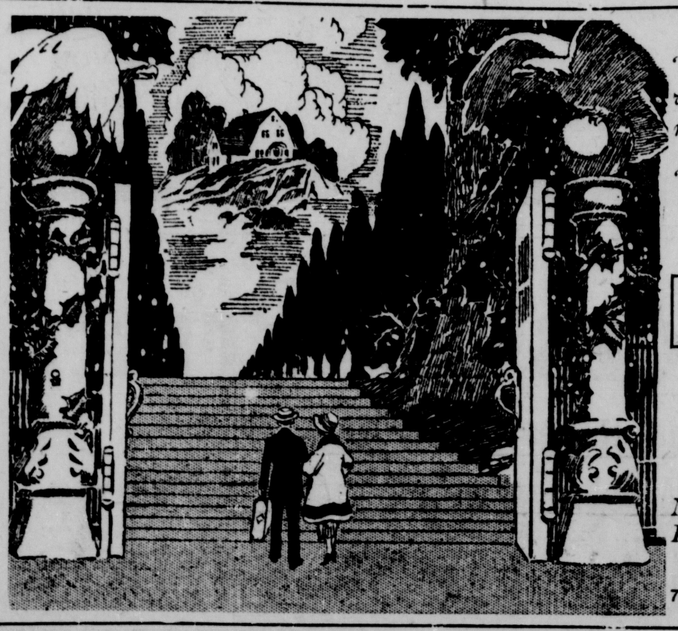
TWENTY-SIX YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

—JOBBERS OF—

Wrapping Paper	Holiday Goods	Fruit Jar Rubbers	Electric Light Globes
Parchment Paper	Twine	Ice Cream Cones	Automobile Tires
Toilet Paper	Bread Wrappers	Sealright Cartons	Gum Tape and Machines
Chick Boxes	Suit Boxes	Books—Popular Copyrights	Loose Leaf Devices
Paper Napkins	Oyster Pails	Sales Books	Tags
Fireworks	Decorations	Fancy Stationery	Envelopes—Crepe
Bags	Carnival Goods	School Supplies	Adding Machine Paper
Wax Paper	Valentines	Conklin Fountain Pens	
Printers' Stock	Toy Books		
Egg Carriers	Toys		

Schwarz Paper Co.

8th and O Streets **Lincoln**



"Daddy, who furnished the iron work and beautiful railings for our new home?"

"Why Hedges, of course."
HEDGES IRONWORK SATISFIES

Allow us to figure with you on your house plans and show you the beauties and permanency of cast iron and steel.

Hedges Lincoln Iron Works

Manufacturers and Designers of Beautiful Iron and Steel Work. Since 1873

7th and M Sts. Lincoln, Nebr.

Lincoln Manufacturing Co.

Builders of

Pleasure and Commercial Bodies

For All Makes of Chassis

Distributors of

Rex Enclosures and Tops

Sales and Service Station *949 No. 16th St., Lincoln, Nebr.*

Bemis Bro. Bag Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF
Cotton, Burlap and Paper Bags

Cotton Bags
for
Flour, Meal, Seed, Stock Powder, Cement, etc.

Burlap Bags
for
Flour, Feed, Fertilizer, Alfalfa Meal, Stock Food, Ore, Wool, Potatoes, Potash

Paper Bags
for
Flour, Meal, etc.

We are manufacturers of "Bemis A" full weight 16-oz. Seamless Bag, also manufacturers of 8 and 10-Ply Mainstay Cotton Twine for sewing Cotton and Burlap Bags.

Bemis Bro. Bag Co.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA Eleventh and Jones Streets OMAHA, NEBRASKA

1915 Ten Years of Progress with Lin

"LINK UP W

VAN SICKLE
Glass and Paint Co.

Headquarters for Paint and Glass

The Spirit of Progress, which has made Lincoln the fastest growing, most prosperous city in the west, is reflected in our store at 138 South Tenth street. A visit to this store, an inspection of our unusually complete stock and our modernized service will convince you that we are keeping pace with Lincoln's progress.

Paint--Use the Best

Well painted homes are a sure indication of a progressive, thrifty city. Paint your Home, and keep it painted, as a mark of your civic pride. Use Paintall Products, the best made in America, for inside and outside finishes. They spread freely, do not crack, check, blister nor peel. Because they spread farther and last longer, they are the most economical. The same "above standard" quality holds good for our varnishes, stains, automobile finishes, enamels, polishes, cleaners and painters' supplies.

Glazing Service

Promptnes is the watchword in our Glazing Department. We supply you first quality material, high class workmanship and give your smallest glazing requirement the same careful attention that we give the largest contract. Broken window panes replaced, new homes glazed throughout, mirrors placed, broken windshield glasses replaced while you wait, are only a few of the services our glazing department is prepared to render efficiently, economically.

FOR SERVICE, QUALITY, AND ECONOMY COME TO THE STORE THAT IS THE MOST PROGRESSIVE

B6931 — 138 So. 10th

Harpham Brot

ESTABL

MANUFACTURERS OF—

Harness,
Golf Bags,
Men's Belts
Salesmens C
Braid

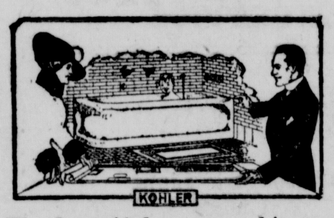
JOBBERS OF—

Saddlery Hardware, F
Whips, Leather Hanc
Traveling Goods, Glo
kinds. Complete line

P Street at Eighth

HANDLING THE PREMIER LINES OF AMERICA

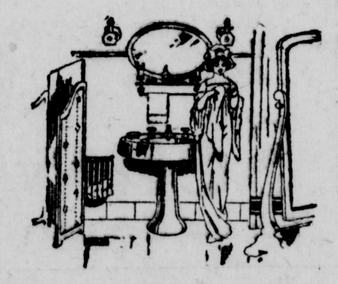
Plumbing and Heating Supplies



Kohler Bath Tubs, Kitchen Sinks and Lavatories

The beautiful, snowy whiteness of the durable Kohler enamel is uniform in every fixture. And every piece of Kohler Ware bears the name "KOHLER" in dainty blue letters inconspicuously but permanently fused into the enamel, for your protection.

Maddock's Vitreous China Fixtures



when installed in your home eliminate all possibility of complaint. Every unit of the complete fixture is made and inspected in the factory plant, insuring perfect fitting and working parts. Latest improved equipment and modern manufacturing methods enable us to offer Maddock Quality fixtures at a price that compares favorably with that of fixtures made of inferior material and workmanship.

Mueller Plumber's and Water Works Brass Goods

Years have served to increase respect and confidence in Mueller Brass Goods as a quality product. At no time since the company entered the field has the quality thought been lost sight of. Hieronymus Mueller, founder of the business, demanded that his workmen "Do it right." This simple maxium has been zealously observed by two preceding generations —that's why Mueller goods are built right.

American and United States Boilers and Radiators, Arcola Heaters, Johns-Manville Asbestos Pipe Covering and Cement, Hoffman Vapor Specialties, Thrush Hot Water Systems, National Pipe, Fittings, Valves, etc.

Wholesale Only **Western Supply Co.** Wholesale Only

820 N STREET

Western Newspaper Union

126 NORTH FOURTEENTH

Purveyors to Printers

Paper and Paper Stock, Type, Presses, Printing Machinery and Printers Supplies

At Nebraska's Hub--LINCOLN

TEN YEARS of NEBRASKA PROGRESS

Completely Portrayed In The Growth of

The South Omaha Livestock Commission Firms

Read the 12 Reasons

Why You Should Ship to

South Omaha

South Omaha SERVICE Always Satisfies SHIPPERS

Facts That Reveal

SOUTH OMAHA'S

Superiority as a Livestock Center

1. Omaha is Nebraska's home market. The money remains in Nebraska.
2. Omaha is the most centrally located of all the larger markets in relation to the corn belt.
3. At Omaha there exists the greatest demand for all classes of livestock.
4. Feeders from Maryland, the Virginias, Tennessee, Kentucky, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Kansas rely to a great extent upon Omaha as the source of their feeder supply.
5. At Omaha, eastern feeder demand meets the western supply and where supply and demand meet, there is always the best market.
6. The livestock interests at Omaha are constantly on the lookout for any improvements that will tend to increase the marketing of livestock at this great, Nationally known market.
7. Packers on the Atlantic coast are constantly placing a greater percentage of their business on the Omaha market.
8. Omaha has achieved the reputation of supplying the finest feeder cattle and sheep in the world.
9. The physical facilities of the Union Stockyards Company at South Omaha are unexcelled.
10. The service rendered by the commission men on the Omaha market is unsurpassed anywhere.
11. There is a constant demand for feeder livestock of all kinds on the Omaha market.
12. Railroad service has reached a high degree of perfection to and from the Omaha market.

One of the great livestock markets of the world....

SOUTH OMAHA

PUBLISHED by the Following Members of The South Omaha Livestock Exchange

Randall and Co.

Stock Yard Station, Omaha

Live Stock Commission Agents.

A personal service organization with its activities confined strictly to the Live Stock commission business. Each of the four members a seasoned operator in his particular line and an active department head.

Ship to Wood Brothers

Leading Sellers of Live Stock.
Omaha, Chicago, Sioux City, So. St. Paul

58 Years Selling Without a Dollar's Loss to Any Customer. Try Us.

Great Western Commission Co.

South Omaha, Nebraska

The best way to conduct any business is to do it right—by which token we are continually busy at our house. Progress is the key to survival.

Jacob Jacobs Live Stock Commission Co.

South Omaha, Nebraska

Personal Service

Tagg Brothers and Moorhead

Stock Yard Station, Omaha

A Good Firm to Tie to

Inter-State Live Stock Commission Co.

Stock Yard Station, Omaha

Bonded for Your Protection

Allen Dudley and Company

South Omaha, Nebraska

Live Stock Commission Merchants. If you want your stock sold well, bill them to Dudley.

Bowles Live Stock Commission Co.

Omaha, Nebraska

Have become great because they consider no detail too small.

Donahue Bros. Inc.

Live Stock Commission Co.

Just a Good Place to Ship Your Cattle, Sheep and Hogs

Union Stock Yards, Omaha, Neb.

Byers Brothers and Co.

Forty Years Omaha Market

Growing Better Every Year

Try Us Before we have a Backset

H. G. Kiddoo, Treas. and Mgr.

coln Jobbers and Manufacturers

1925

TH LINCOLN"

hers Company

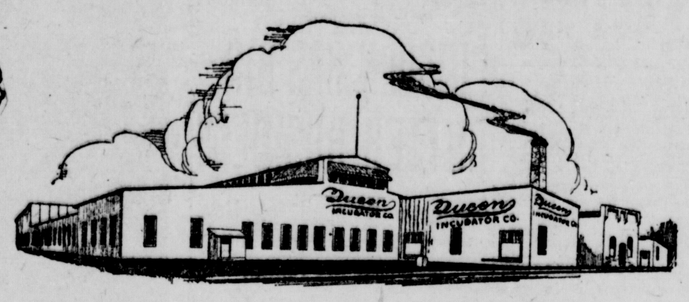
SHED 1884

les, Collars
Brief Cases
Harness Parts
talog Cases
l Whips

Covers, Sweat Pads,
Bags, Cotton Mittens.
es, Leather Goods of all
auto trim shop supplies.

Lincoln, Nebraska

QUEEN INCUBATOR COMPANY



Where the Queen Incubators and Brooders are made.

F. E. COATSWORTH, President and General Manager
J. C. COATSWORTH, Vice-President
E. E. RISING, Superintendent and Secretary

While the company has been in business nearly twenty-four years its big growth has been in the last ten under the aggressive management of F. E. Coatsworth.

Today the company employs 180 people and does an annual business of nearly three-quarters of a million dollars.

THIS COMPANY IS

One Of Lincoln's Largest Manufacturers

IT MAKES THE WELL KNOWN

Queen Incubators and Brooders and the Queen Colony Brooder Stoves. Its products have an extensive sale throughout the United States and Canada, with a growing trade in the foreign field. Their business is done through jobbers and dealers. At the present time the Queen line is handled by over 6,000 retail dealers and 84 jobbers, including 1 in New Zealand, 2 in Australia, and 7 in Canada.

Their factory has 75,000 square feet of floor space and a force of 22 field salesmen is maintained. In the ten years of progress our sales have increased ten times and our floor space five times.

Queen Incubator Company
Lincoln, Nebraska

CORNELL SUPPLY CO.

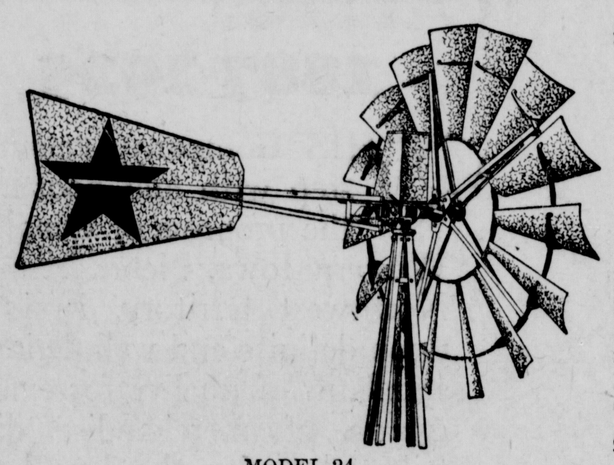
Distributors of

STAR *Running In-Oil* WINDMILLS

Four
Timken
TAPERED ROLLER BEARINGS.

MADE IN SIZES
7, 8, 10 and 12 Foot.

Overhanging wheel hub places load of wheel directly over outer bearing.



MODEL 24

BALL-BEARING TURNTABLE

2 GEARS

2 PITMAN'S

DIRECT CENTER LIFT

PLUNGER PUMP delivers OIL to top of crosshead, from where it flows onto upper PITMAN BEARINGS and GUIDE RODS.

The model 24 STAR running-in-oil Steel Windmill, together with a complete line of enameled iron and Vitreous China Plumbing Fixtures, Model Bath Rooms, Warm Air Furnaces, Windmills, Pumps, Electric Water Supply Systems, Etc., will be shown at our exhibit in Mercantile Hall, at the

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

You are invited to make our exhibit a meeting place for yourself and friends while attending the Fair.

Some of the Well Known Lines Which We Distribute

"STANDARD" Enameled and Vitreous Ware. *"RAYMOND" Cyclone Proof Windmills.*
"DOUGLAS" China Plumbing Fixtures *"STAR" Running-In-Oil Windmills*
"MOTT" Hospital Plumbing Fixtures *"WARLO" Pumps and Cylinders*
"BYERS" Genuine Wrought Iron Pipe. *"DAYTON" Electric Pumps*
"AMERICAN" and UNITED STATES Boilers and Radiation.
CORNELL—VAPOR-VACUUM-PRESSURE HEATING SYSTEMS.
CORNELL—CAPITOL and QUAKER Warm Air Furnaces.

You are cordially invited to make our Offices and Display Rooms at 7th and P Streets, your headquarters while in Lincoln.

Cornell Supply Co.

Lincoln, Nebraska

To The Merchants *of* Nebraska---

We Welcome You to the Greatest Exposition in the History of Our State

We Also Invite You To Inspect Our Complete Lines of Fall Merchandise--

Underwear, Flannel Shirts and Blouses, Cotton Flannel Gloves and Mitts, Leather Gloves and Mitts, Sweaters, Knit Caps, Storm Clothing, Wool Hosiery, Etc.

J. C. Ridnour Company

Jobbers—Manufacturers
Furnishing Goods and Notions

719-721 P Street

Lincoln, Nebraska

Nebraska is 3rd in BEEF CATTLE & SWINE PRODUCTION

Omaha is the 2nd LARGEST LIVE STOCK MARKET

You ar requested to visit our booth at the Nebraska State Fair and make this your headquarters.

—And the industry has shown a tremendous growth in the past decade. Almost one-third of all the livestock in the United States is included in the eight states immediately surrounding Omaha, NEBRASKA, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, South Dakota, Colorado, Montana and Wyoming. The live stock in these eight states is worth more than three times as much as the total fruit crop of the whole country.

NEBRASKA, located in the center of "the Corn Belt," excels in the feeding and fattening of cattle, hogs and sheep. Yes, Nebraska has progressed in the past ten years and is NOW progressing and will continue to progress so long as there remains the great demand for live stock and live stock products. Omaha, the metropolis of this rich community, is bound to continue its rapid development.

The value of the live stock in the eight states surrounding OMAHA increased 53% in the ten years covered by the last government census.

--from $1,503,000,000 to $2,300,000,000

Mail this Page to an Out-of-town Friend

UNION STOCK YARDS COMPANY of OMAHA

(LIMITED)

ENGINEER'S WORK ALMOST DOUBLED IN LAST DECADE

City Technical Department Business in 1924 Nearly Twice 1915 Figure.

Paving, Sewer, Bridge Construction; Maintenance Part of Activity.

Engineer's Department.
Business in the engineer's department in ten years of growth in Lincoln almost doubled in 1924 over the figures shown for 1915.

1915	$2,262,888.10
1916	2,296,354.03
1917	2,331,027.82
1918	1,080,330.64
1919	2,755,698.81
1920	2,740,361.95
1921	2,341,313.70
1922	4,219,270.05
1923	4,431,992.57
1924	4,391,281.68

The engineering department is one of the busiest in the city hall. Here center all of the construction activities of the city, including paving, paving repair, sanitary and storm sewers, sewer inspections, sidewalks and inspections, bridges, culverts, building construction, condemnation, repairing, and inspection; plumbing and inspections and sewer maintenance, to say nothing of hundreds of other duties which the engineer and his force are called upon to perform.

This department is almost wholly a technical branch of the city government, none but highly trained men being permitted to control any branch of the work of the department.

There is not a department of the government but comes in contact many times each year with this department, and to be its head one must be versed in every angle of a city's business.

During the last ten years the business which has come directly under the observation of the engineer's department has aggregated $28,850,519.35. From $2,262,888.10 in 1915 it has grown to $4,391,281.68 in 1924, the largest in the history of the municipality except for 1923 when it reached a total of $4,431,992.57. The loss in 1924 is attributed partially to a decline in building operations.

Much of the work of this department has to do with paving and laying of sidewalks, and it is at this work that the employes are kept the business. Of recent years, however, much of their time is given to cutting of curbs for driveways, in surveying and in every form of field work.

Asphalt Laid on Brick.

In 1915 the total amount of paving done under the supervision of the department was considerably below that of years immediately preceding, but there still was a large amount to do, especially in repaving.

At the beginning of the year Lincoln still had many streets that were badly in need of paving or repaving. At that time there were 4,144 square yards of brick paving and 9,622 square yards of asphalt paving.

Much of the brick pavement was surfacing laid between 1888 and 1891. Some of it had gone to pieces so badly that it was not economical to repair it, but it could be resurfaced with asphalt or asphaltic concrete at about half the cost of new pavement.

To do this work in 1914 a hot mixer was purchased and many of the streets were resurfaced by the paving repair outfit.

This equipment has been used every season since and in addition has been employed in repairing the surfacing on the railroad viaducts. The city has a contract with the carriers by which the municipality is reimbursed for the work done. The machinery is not used in the laying of new pavement, this being done at the lowest bid made by contractors who specialize in asphalt paving.

New Paving.

Bids on the work are submitted to the engineer and clerk on plans, specifications and estimate of cost supplied by the engineer's department, and bids must be below the estimate. Before the contractor can begin operations employes of the department survey the paving district which has been created by the city council.

In 1915, 4.58 miles of streets and alleys were paved along with 5.7 miles of curbing and guttering. At that time curbing and guttering was considered a separate operation although the contracts were awarded along with the paving.

Year by year more and more work has been done on the streets until in 1924 paving and resurfacing operations aggregated $693,797.51 and exceeded the previous high cost record of $604,611.60 established in 1923, by $89,185.91. The previous mileage record established in 1923 was also distanced in 1924 the gain being 8.8 per cent, and increasing the total mileage to 133.

Paving repair work since 1915 also has increased, as the increasing number of miles of paving laid each year brings an addition to the expense of maintaining the surfaced streets. By 1923 the total expenditures for paving repair had reached $16,952.62. Of this amount $5,997.59 was expended for work done by the city for the county and the railroads and others, making a net cost for the year of $10,955.03 as against $12,860.42 in 1924.

Sewer Mileage Grows.

In 1915 the engineering department had supervision over the construction of 6.78 miles of sanitary sewers and about 1,500 feet of storm sewer increasing the storm and sanitary equipment to 20.82 miles and 83.3 miles, respectively.

During 1924 twenty-two sanitary sewer districts were constructed, amounting to 5.35 miles at a cost of $32,945.43 bringing the mileage from the 83.3 in 1915 to 131.99. There were also constructed during the twelve months 11.48 miles of storm sewers at a cost of $33,540.64. Of this amount $19,089.57 was assessed against paving districts thereby reducing the amount taken from the city levy to $14,451.07.

By 1922 the storm sewer mileage had increased to 24.4 miles. The 1.46 and 1.48 miles constructed in 1923 and 1924 swelled the total to 27.34 miles, an average gain of slightly less than a mile a year for the ten years.

After sewers are constructed they must be given attention, and maintenance is not the least of the troubles of the engineering department. Inspections at regular intervals are necessary and frequently flushing must be resorted to in order to clean out the debris that has accumulated.

Unusual Obstruction.

During their inspection trips the inspectors have discovered almost everything human mind could conceive thrown into the sewers. Sometimes these obstructions have been hung in the man-holes and again they are well into the sewer. Not so long ago an inspector found the coil and cover to a bootlegger's still.

Inspections have increased some during the last ten years but with little more than seven miles of storm sewers added to the city's sewer mileage the increased work has not been great.

In the building inspection department the heavy work has come. Since 1915 more than 21 million dollars worth of new building and remodeling has been done in Lincoln. Of this more than 7 million dollars has been for the erection of new business houses or for remodeling, the balance being for residential construction.

Under the inspector's care comes the issuing of permits; examination of the buildings under construction; examination and passing on the plans for large buildings before granting permits, to ascertain whether they conform to the city ordinances in every respect; and many other little intimate details of the work. He must also examine houses and business blocks and determine whether they are safe for occupancy. When found unsafe the building is condemned, the owner notified and the structure demolished.

Building Inspection.

In the decade since 1915 the greatest amount of building in the history of the city has been done. Some of the largest buildings have been built and, in a measure, the business district as it is today is the product of this period. Construction methods have changed. Old buildings have given way to new, others have been remodeled, and conditions have been ever-changing. With these conditions the building inspector has had to be familiar; he has had to know whether they were best for Lincoln, whether they were being approved elsewhere, whether safe.

From a building program of $1,448,461 in 1915 the building inspector has had direct charge of building operations here during the last ten years, which has grown gradually year after year until for 1925, it is predicted construction will reach 7 million dollars.

The engineer's department is under the supervision of Dave L. Erickson as city engineer, with Mayor Zehrung as the head of the department on the city commission. Prior to the reorganization of the council after the spring election the department had been under the superintendent of streets for many years. Erickson succeeded George Bates, who died in office.

Union College Progress In Decade

—Photo by MacDonald.

The new gymnasium at Union college of College View, is shown above. This is one of the improvements at the school made in the last ten years.

ENROLLMENT AT COTNER DOUBLED

Student Attendance at College Increased 100 Per Cent In Ten Years.

Faculty Enlarged 50 Per Cent In Last Decade; Scope of Study Widened.

Cotner College Enrollment.

1915	103	1920	190
1916	149	1921	186
1917	141	1922	186
1918	129	1923	232
1919	148	1924	231

This is the record of growth for Cotner college of Bethany over the ten-year period 1915-24. The increase in enrollment, it is shown, is more than 100 per cent, and it is thought that a substantial increase will be shown this fall.

At present Cotner is carrying on a drive for a $1,000,000 endowment, of which $700,000 has been raised. When this money is available it is planned to branch out and the college will probably grow more rapidly still.

The faculty of the school has been increased about 50 per cent in the same period and many new courses have been added.

A particular attempt is being made to build up the normal training school to a higher point of efficiency. About seventy-five receive certificates from it each year.

The gymnasium has been enlarged; and many new courses added in the past decade.

A girls' hall, to house most of the women students, was built in 1921 at a cost of $75,000.

The academy, for students not of college rank, has been gradually made smaller. It is used now for little more than sub-college training.

In another year it is thought that the college will have met all requirements for admission to the North Central Association of colleges and Secondary schools. It has been working toward this goal for some time.

Normal Gain In District Court Cases In Decade

The number of cases disposed of in District court in the last decade shows a normal increase, but nothing that can be construed as any sudden rush to the courts.

Here is the record:

1915	932	1920	1058
1916	832	1921	1259
1917	1027	1922	1181
1918	1090	1923	1117
1919	1054	1924	1291

Some increase, but no indication of any particularly alarming lawlessness, is shown in the record of the criminal cases filed. Here is the record:

1915	116	1920	126
1916	110	1921	149
1917	97	1922	141
1918	89	1923	121
1919	129	1924	121

The number of aliens naturalized shows a good gain throughout the decade, a feature that is encouraging. The following is the record:

1915	35	1920	179
1916	71	1921	237
1917	51	1922	142
1918	62	1923	105
1919	92	1924	134

Huge Increase In Compensation for Workmen in Decade

Ten years have seen Nebraska workmen greatly benefited through the operation of the state's workmen's compensation law. The law was enacted in 1913 but virtually did not become effective until two years later, since very few cases were handled under it before 1915.

What the compensation law has meant to the workmen of this state is best shown by the enormous increase in the number of cases and the compensation awarded during the last ten years.

During the first seven months of the present year the number of cases brought before the labor commission is more than double the number handled during the entire year of 1915. The number for that first year was 4,082 while already, this year, 8,732 cases have been disposed of. In 1924 the number of cases brought before the commissioner was 15,035.

Compensation awarded to workmen for injuries has increased from $24,923.62 in 1915 to $466,755.29 in 1924. It is estimated that the awards this year will amount to about the same as those of last year.

Medical and burial expenses awarded have increased from $25,422.89 in 1915 to $138,736.99 in 1924. This year, owing to certain changes in the compensation law limiting the amount of medical expenses to be allowed, the total is expected to show about a 15 per cent decrease under that of last year.

CHAMBER DECADE MARKED BY GAIN

1915 Slogan Followed by Ten Years Unprecedented Building Program.

Citizenship Work Brings Word Commendatory From Labor Secretary.

	1915	1925
Total membership	1,540	1,566
Life members	105	200
Active members	1,202	1,117
Associate em.	185	161
Non-residents	48	88
Property value	$70,632.25	$134,926.53
Stock owned in building	54,100.00	92,062.25
Convention Del.	25,000	50,000
Meetings in Bld	133	1,064

In 1915 the Lincoln chamber of commerce promulgated a slogan reading, "A New Sky Line Every Morning." The slogan was taken up by business men and heralded throughout the city, state and nation until by the end of the year it was considered an actuality. Figuratively, there was a new skyline every morning. Building construction which developed into the present enormous program started with the adoption of the slogan and since instead of abating has grown until 1925 sees Lincoln with a real sky line that will be even greater by the middle of 1926. Buildings which will make a radical change over today are already under construction.

Just how potent a factor the chamber of commerce has been in this development will never be known, but it is known, however, that a great majority of the men who have been responsible for the changes wrought are members of the chamber.

Active From Start.

Active in the affairs of the city almost since its inception, the chamber of commerce has always been an organization working toward a Greater Lincoln. It is composed of the business and professional men of the city, banded together not only for their own benefit but also for the benefit of the entire city. Anything that benefits the membership is certain to benefit the city, they believe, and all their acts are actuated by that belief.

Not alone has the chamber of commerce been active in a commercial sense. Much time and study has been devoted by the officials and membership to bettering the living conditions here — to making the city a more pleasant place in which to dwell.

Pageant of Lincoln.

Prominent in these activities the chamber in 1915, with the alumni of the state university, staged the "Pageant of Lincoln," a six scene production shown in June. This same year Lincoln, through the efforts of the chamber was selected over a large list of competitors for a demonstration of school garden work, by the U. S. department of agriculture. During this same period the chamber was also particularly interested in fire prevention work, road building both in the city and the state and to any interest which would have direct or indirect beneficial effect on the city as a whole.

This kind of work has continued year in and yearout, until in 1924 one of the crowning achievements was the bringing about of a feeling of kinship between newly made citizens and the city of their adoption. This was done by the chamber of commerce giving a luncheon and patriotic program to the entire class taking out final citizenship papers, the new citizens being guests of honor. Starting of the movement here has caused it to be done in many other cities, and the chamber of commerce was commended by the U. S. department of labor.

Pushes Dairy Industry.

No more important, however, was the work done in citizenship than has been th at in connection wth the development of the dairy industry of the state. In January, 1924, partially through the efforts of the chamber, a meeting was held in the chamber of commerce building that ended in the formation of the Nebraska Dairy Development society. The interest of the chamber was further evidenced by participation in the Burlington dairy special run through the state in the fall of the year and a second which is now covering a territory not traversed a year ago.

During the past ten years the chamber of commerce has participated actively in every move that has been for the benefit of Lincoln. Committees covering every activity have been organized and records of their accomplishments show the final year of the decade was the best in the history of the organization from every angle.

LINCOLN HAS BIG BUTTER BUSINESS

Products Shipped to New York, Chicago, New England and the South.

Probably few if any industries do a larger business in jobbing and wholesaling in Lincoln than the combined business of the creameries, and poultry and egg handlers. The aggregate business of these firms in 1924 is reported as totalling $5,875,000 of which $3,500,000 is represented in butter alone, of which 9,000,000 pounds were handled.

Of the creameries here the Beatrice Creamery company is the largest and did the most business during the year last past. The Lincoln plant is the largest maintained by the company. It was located here in 1898 and its annual production and output has shown a steady increase each year since. It is represented by many cream receiving stations in this and other states.

In addition to the large butter business done by the company it also manufactures and wholesales and retails artificial ice in conjunction with one of the largest cold storage plants in the country.

It contains a half million cubic feet of space and will hold the contents of 500 cars of 20,000 pounds gross capacity each. Nuts, eggs, apples and dried and fresh fruits are stored. At certain seasons the quantities of eggs and apples stored in the house reach immense quantities.

The storage plant was built in 1900 and was purchased in 1910 by the Beatrice Creamery company. Perishable commodities from all sections of the U. S. are handled here.

Gradual Increase Shown in County's Mortgage Record

The record of real estate mortgages filed and released in the past five years—1920 to 1924—according to records in the office of J. B. Morgan, county clerk, shows a gradual gain over the period. Records prior to 1920 were not available.

Here is the record:

Year	Filed	Released
1920	5,733	3,855
1921	6,857	3,548
1922	8,585	4,582
1923	8,880	10,058
1924	8,218	4,657

The amounts involved in those filed totalled $57,232,774.49, and in those released, $9,198,665.21.

10 Years of Progress---New Gugenheim Store

—Photo by MacDonald.

The Gugenheim Bros. store is one of the new buildings built in 1924 in the west end of the O street business section. The building is new throughout and was opened for business in September. It is opposite the city hall.

SELLS PRODUCTS ALL OVER WORLD

Queen Incubator Company Makes and Sells 38,000 Machines a Year.

Did you know that Lincoln ranks at the top in the United States as a manufacturing center for incubatorsbators and brooders?

Such is the case.

The Queen Incubator company of this city manufactured and sold 38,000 incubators and brooders in 1924, the output aggregating three-fourths of a million dollars.

Queen incubators and brooders are sold all over the world. The world. The plant in which they are made is the second largest of the kind in the United States. Two hundred persons are employed in the industry and the annual payroll is around $172,000.

During the last nine years the business of the company has increased from 6,000 machines to 38,000 in 1924, and the floor space has grown from 14,080 square feet to 73,000 square feet. The product of the factory is handled through fifty-four jobbers and 9000 dealers in this country and abroad.

In 1924 about $250,000 was spent for raw materials and 130 freight cars were required to haul it to the factory.

Prior to 1015 the company manufactured poultry foods as a side line. After a reorganization that year, however, the side lines were done away with and now nothing is made save incubators and brooders.

The Queen Incubator company was born at Hastings, Neb., as the Pinkerton Manufacturing company almost a quarter of a century ago, but was moved to Lincoln in 1904 and reorganized under the name of the Queen Incubator company by P. M. Wickstrum. For several years the business was conducted on the mail order plan, poultry feeds and pancake flour being handled as a side line.

With the reorganization of 1915, F. E. Coatsworth, E. B. Sawyer and E. E. Rogers came into control. Since that time the products have been marketed through regular channels, the mail order selling and side lines being discontinued.

"Lady Anne" Chiffon

SHEER AND CLEAR

At All the Best Stores

A Most Beautiful "VICTOR" Stocking in All of Those Popular Light Shades.

Distributed By

Byrne & Hammer Dry Goods Co.

Manufacturing Wholesalers OMAHA

Carpenter Paper Company

THE PAPER SUPPLY HOUSE OF THE WEST

1887-1925

THIS Company, keeping step with and boosting the progress of Omaha, Western Iowa, Nebraska and Northwest territory, insists upon definite and well defined standards of quality for every grade of merchandise distributed under the brand of our "On the Square" Trade Mark.

OUR GENERAL LINE IS BALANCED TO MEET THE NEEDS OF THE TRADE WITH THE FOLLOWING WELL KNOWN GRADES.

MOSINEE KRAFT
WRAPPING PAPER
WESTERN BOND
FOR BUSINESS STATIONERY
DILL & COLLINS
FINE BOOK PAPER
(SEE 1925 CORNHUSKER)
LADY WASHINGTON
WEDDING STATIONERY
VICTORY
PAPER BAGS
SEALRIGHT
Food Containers
NIBROC
TOWELS

Lincoln Paper COMPANY

(Selling Goods In Lincoln Only)

DIVISION OF THE

CARPENTER PAPER COMPANY

Omaha

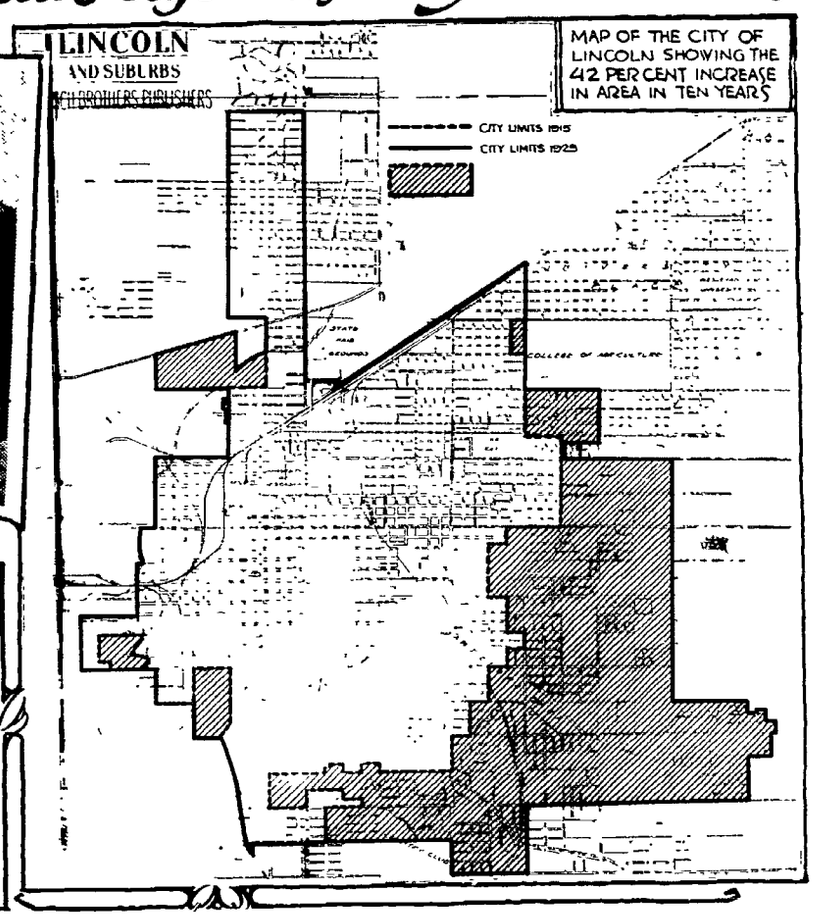
FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

YEARS OF PROGRESS STATE FAIR NUMBER

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1925.



Hundreds of Homes Erected at Cost of Millions, Now Occupy Ground which Ten Years Ago Was Only Cornfields

BY LULU MAE COE.

Yesterday, a corn field. Today, blocks and blocks of beautiful homes.

Yesterday, the country. Today the city.

The age of miracles is not a thing of memory. Every genii did not go out with the age of jazz.

Bare meadows turned into residential sections! Corn fields given place to acres of beautiful homes! Clipped greensward, crimson, flower gardens, smooth white walks, where stubble grew and men and women stumbled across rocky pastures.

And the change took place while Lincoln glanced the other way.

In a mere ten years in which the tightly centralized city, clinging to the small nucleus from which it started, suddenly felt its bonds break and felt its homes going out in new and unknown directions, like latter streaking out of a broken bowl.

A single decade for Lincoln to develop a dozen sections of new homes, large and costly, beautifully architectured and lavishly landscaped.

School children who formerly "cut across" these fields to school are still school girls and boys, though they have to take the longer way 'round now. Young men are still young when the work they started is approaching its climax. One-third of a generation, less than one-fourth of a man's active work life, less than one-half the time it took the city to develop its first nine or ten blocks has been consumed in erecting more than a thousand homes, in beautifying their grounds, and in turning country meadows into city homes.

Huge Spread Made.

Within a ten-year period, Lincoln has spread outward and onward, and has developed some of the erstwhile wild sections within its limits. Beginning with a timid branching out, Lincoln has been developed extensively to the southeast, has been built up nearly to the borders of College View. From Lake to the Country club between Twenty-second and Twenty-seventh street has been populated.

One addition is taking new homes out South street, from about Thirty-fourth street. A couple of others have brought direct eastern growth, between A and E streets west of Twenty-seventh, and south of A on Twenty-seventh. Yet another addition has taken homes south of Van Dorn. Within the past two years a couple of interesting new colonies have grown up south of the agricultural college. A half dozen other additions have caused Lincoln to grow in new directions, to the east, east of Thirty-third and South of O street, far out on South street in the vicinity of Fairview, east of Antelope park, out Randolph east of Thirty-third, south from there, on the south and east borders, hardly within the city as yet.

With the movement of the people have come homes, gorgeous new domiciles of numerous rooms and elaborate gardens, comfortable family homes, typically American with their wicker furnished porches and gay awnings, and the neat little bungalows, that speak of brides and grooms. They are homes in the truest sense of the word, for they represent the thought and interest of hundreds of people, the center of their life, and they are making Lincoln a city of lovly homes.

These ten years have marked progress in home building, too. These new sections are not merely blocks of new houses, but they have definite ideas and carry out the new thought of the time. Coming out of the atrocious architecture of the Victorian era, men and women are demanding that their homes represent some of the lovely designs of early American architecture or of the oldest European style.

The new Lincoln homes have been planned by architects, instead of growing in a more or less Topsy-like manner. Many of the older houses in Lincoln were "just built," often without architectural supervision and the lack of proportion and the unwholesome combination of designs is everywhere apparent. This "house that Jack built," idea has been relegated into the past in the new Lincoln addition. Plans suitable for the size of the house, the width of the lot, the appearance of the background have been drawn, with the result that any of the new sections are aesthetically pleasing.

One of the most pleasing developments in house construction in Lincoln in the last ten years is the fitting of the house to the topography of the land. A house should present a hospitable, friendly air, and if it is located high on the landscape, if it is irrelated to the hills and dales about it, it can not. Keeping this thought in mind, the majority of the new homes have been placed lower on the ground, so that they may be a part of the landscape, may be an integral part of it, so that long rows of unsightly steps are unnecessary, and callers may go without break from the walk to the door.

It is impossible to tell the exact numbers of new homes in these decade-developed sections, but some of the numbers can be obtained from the residences that have been built. The appraisal values of the homes and the real estate is an amount almost meaningless except to the financially-geared mind, and generous estimates fall short of the mark.

Some idea may be had from the figures on the assessed valuation, but both buildings and residences are included. The assessed real estate valuation of Lincoln in 1915 was $5,168,613, based on the building permits. In 1925, this valuation has grown to $70,096,348, making the present assessment values fourteen times as large as they were a decade ago, which means a gain of more than $6,000,000 per year. Ten per cent was added to the values of the building permits, as they are generally ten or fifteen per cent lower than the final cost of construction.

The value of the new homes in Lincoln and of the real estate has not been computed, but figures taken at random from some of the more thickly populated sections and from those developed largely in the last ten years show that is in excess of $13,000,000. In these same districts something over 1,200 homes have been built, and, though this may be somewhat short of the actual number, it comprises the most of the building in the recently opened sections.

Without attempting to evaluate all the new residential sections, certain figures show the tremendously increased total values of city property in ten years. Sheridan park has a value of $3,000,000, with its 300 homes. Brown's summit has a real estate value of $190,000, but homes are yet to come there. Young's Hiland park has twenty-three homes, with a value of $172,500, and a real estate value of $290,000. Park Hill's thirty-one homes cost $255,000 and its real estate is valued at $50,400.

Axtell heights has fourteen houses, costing $56,000, and real estate value of $200,000. Van Dorn park, with seventy-one homes, costing $568,000, has a real estate value of $154,000. Hillsdale, with 254 homes costing $1,518,000, has a real estate value of $2,061,000. Franklin Heights has 145, houses, costing $1,740,000, and a real estate value of $420,000, and Bryan's South Acres, having only one home at present, has a total value of $30,000. Homecrest has twenty-six houses, costing $240,00, with a real estate value of $192,000. Irving Junior high school will be built at a cost of $600,000 in this section.

Garfield park and Lakeside have eighty houses, costing $480,000, with a real estate value of $179,000. University addition and Idylwild have ninety-eight houses, costing $490,000, with a real estate value of $382,800. Anaheim addition has twenty-four houses, with a house and real estate value of $143,000. Hazelhurst has thirty houses, with a total appraisal value of $400,000. Woodscrest has thirty-three houses, costing $333,300, with a real estate value of $543,000. Woodsdale has eighteen houses, costing $194,000, with a real estate value of $252,000.

Artistic Ensemble Acquired.

Vast as is the total sum of the residential development of Lincoln, the money has not been spent without acquiring artistic effect. Where formerly the money was used for a house in its barest sense, it is now used to produce an aesthetic structure of some particular period. These new additions, with their curving drives, lovely homes, and well kept lawns and gardens are a treat in beauty, and show that the west is able to produce as charming home sections as is the east.

Emphasis in the new houses has been laid on the colonial, the New England style predominating, but some attention has been paid to the southern colonial and the Dutch colonial. Nearly ranking the colonial in popularity is the English, either the English cottage type, the Tudor, thine Elizabethan, or a combination of the two in the Tudorbethan, an uncommon type, but attractive. Less interest has been shown in the Italian and the Spanish types, for they seem to belong to the sun baked hills of warmer climates.

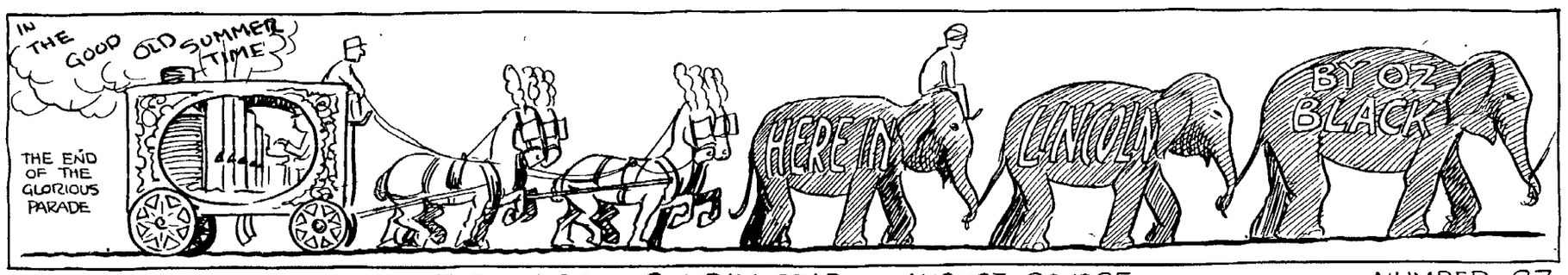
The New England colonial is the most common, with its wide siding, green shutters, and compact little stoop. It is dignified and precise, and has an admirable purity of line and proportion. Several of the homes, both the smaller and the larger types, have been built on this Colonial style, for it seems to blend into the few hills that Lincoln has.

Of the southern Colonial we have less, for it is of brick design. The Dutch Colonial is distinguished by the gambrel roof, a roof with a slope broken at an obtuse angle. The roof is long and sloping, and the house has a single story wall surface, which appears to rise right from the ground. It may be of brick, stone, clapboards, or shingles, but its main distinguishing point is the lovely soft roof line.

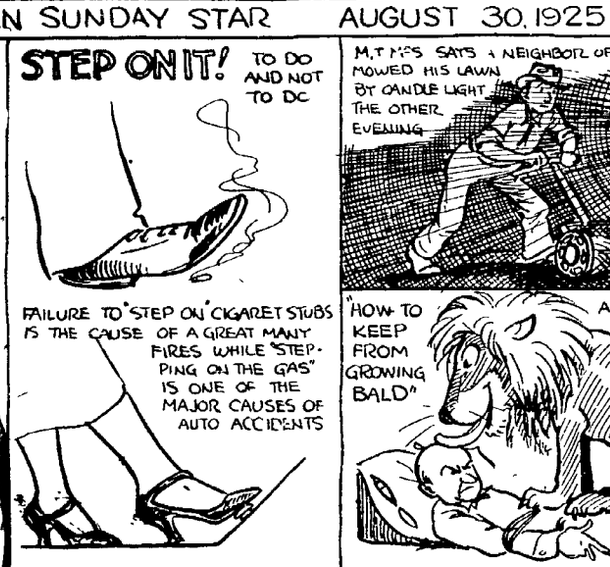
One Cape Cod Model.

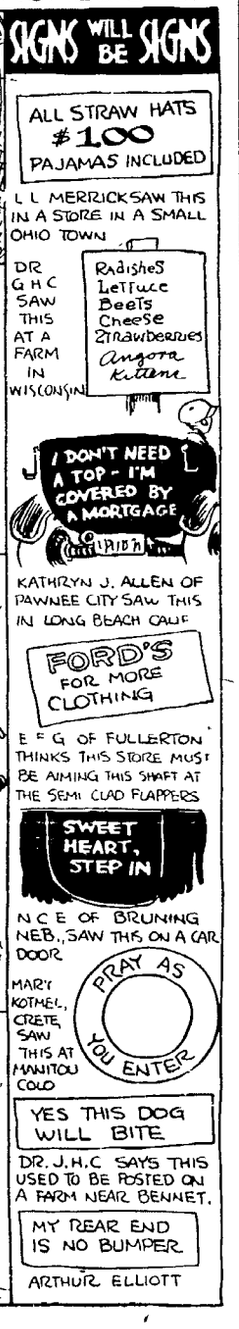
Lincoln has only one model of the Cape Cod Colonial, and that is an attractive home on Rathbone road. It has the wide siding, but in place

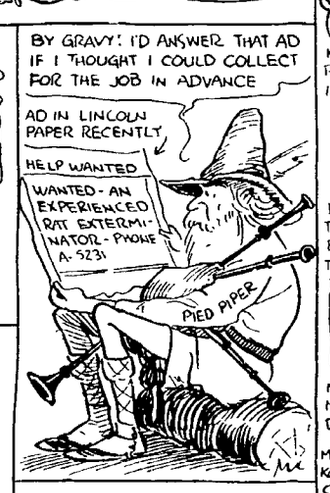
(Continued on Page Six.)

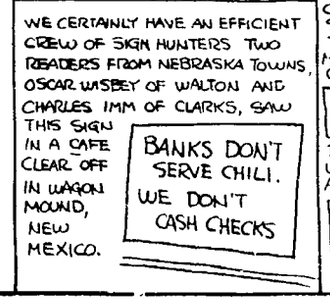


VOLUME 5 THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR AUGUST 30, 1925 NUMBER 27









CUPID HARD HIT BY WAR AND LAW

Number of Marriages Diminished But Recovery Now Apparent.

The marriage license business in Lancaster county, hit hard by the ten-day marriage law, is now showing signs of recovery.

In the one year in which the law prevailed — 1924 — the licenses dropped to about one-fourth of the number issued in the golden days.

Here is the record for the past ten years:

1915—999.
1916—1,047.
1917—1,274.
1918—979.
1919—1,267.
1920—1,349.
1921—1,128.
1922—990.
1923—718.
1924—339.

The ups and downs of the business is shown by the above. In 1918, a war year, the number dropped off decidedly. After the war there was a rush to make up for lost time. Then came the depression and again Cupid was hit. After a great recovery, the ten-day law arrived in the middle of 1923 and cut down a promising year. In 1924 the devastation was complete.

With the repeal effective July 1 of the ten-day law, a return to better days is coming. But the customers, once frightened away, are slow to return, and it will be several years before a full recovery is made, J. L. Pierce, clerk of the County court, believes.

New Plant of Roberts Dairy Here Development of Decade

Roberts Sanitary Dairy moved into the new home at 224 South Twentieth street on April 26. For many years the old plant at Sixteenth and N streets took care of the business, but with the growth of the city and the business, a new building was needed and the new plant, in an attractive setting of grass and flowers, was erected.

In addition to the regular milk business, the new dairy is equipped to handle all dairy by-products. Surplus milk is now converted into condensed milk, cream cheese and dried milk which is shipped all over the country for use in bakeries and in making ice cream. A new refrigerator plant has been installed which furnishes forty-five tons of ice a day for keeping the milk and by-products cold.

The new building is finished throughout with white tile walls. Floors of red tile are made like public highways, high in the center and draining to each side, to insure a dry surface at all times. The exterior of the building is finished with reinforced concrete and yellow brick. The new plant with equipment is estimated to have cost $175,000 and the building itself $80,000.

In 1920, Roberts Dairy met the requirements of the national certified milk board and the Lancaster Medical association and installed the only certified milk dairy in the city. The barns and pasture for this dairy are at Sixtieth and South streets. Here one hundred head of Holstein and Guernsey cows are kept and tested daily. An average of sixty cows out of the herd are milked every day to supply the need of Lincoln's babies.

The barn which houses these cows is the only one in the country with a sewage system. The floors are of cork brick. Each cow has its separate stall where it is kept at night and on hot days. The building is well screened to keep out all insects and equipped with modern milk bag machines.

LINCOLN MAKES AND DISTRIBUTES FARM MACHINES

Products Spread Over Radius of 600 Miles; Some Go To the Nation.

Value of Manufactured and Wholesaled Agricultural Goods $4,000,000.

Nebraska's capital city has stepped into a position of prominence as an agricultural products center of distribution. It also occupies an enviable place as a manufacturing center of farm machinery. These products generally are distributed within a radius of about 600 miles although the make of one company is sent to every section of the United States. The total output of this factory during the past year exceeded $700,000.

Products manufactured and wholesaled from Lincoln in 1924 aggregated in excess of $4,000,000. Approximately half of this value represented the total average value of the stocks carried. From 250 to 300 employes are required to keep the industry going in addition to upwards of 125 salesmen who are on the road the entire year. The annual pay roll exceeds the half million mark.

Among the leading products manufactured and jobbed here are plows and plow equipment, threshing machines, power engines, motor trucks, all sorts of dairy equipment, clover hullers, windmills, corn pickers, farm lighting machinery and power plants. The 1924 sales of threshing machines and accessories amounted to $1,140,000.

Development of this line of business has come only in recent years although for several decades there has been at least one threshing machine distributor in Lincoln.

With the establishing here, however, a few years ago of a source of supply for farm machinery, impetus was given to the demand for Lincoln made goods and there has been a constant growth in the trade turned toward Lincoln.

So marked has been this development during recent years that officials and members of the jobbers and manufacturers subdivision of the chamber of commerce expect to see this branch of the city's business surpass all records by the close of 1925.

Large Business In Woodwork Done By Lincoln Factories

Lincoln manufacturers and jobbers of sashes, doors, interior wood work, windows, screens, and built in cabinet construction reached the million dollar mark in 1924. Two-thirds of the products handled were made here.

The annual payroll amounted to more than $400,000. One hundred seventy-five to 200 people are employed and the industry is represented on the territory by ten traveling salesmen. The 1925 volume of business is expected to exceed that of 1924.

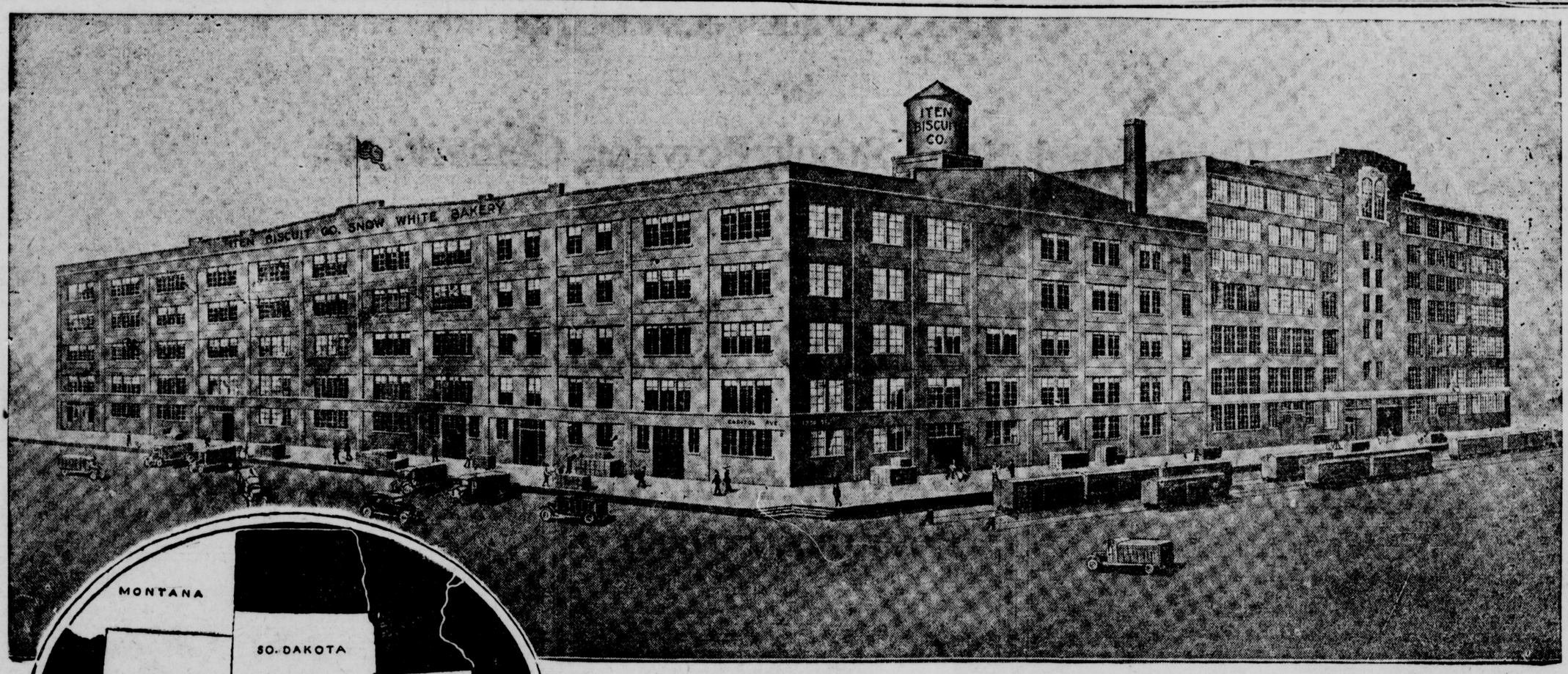
Lincoln mill production is shipped to many states. Besides Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming South Dakota, Iowa, Colorado, Illinois, Montana, Michigan, and as far east as Pennsylvania, are markets.

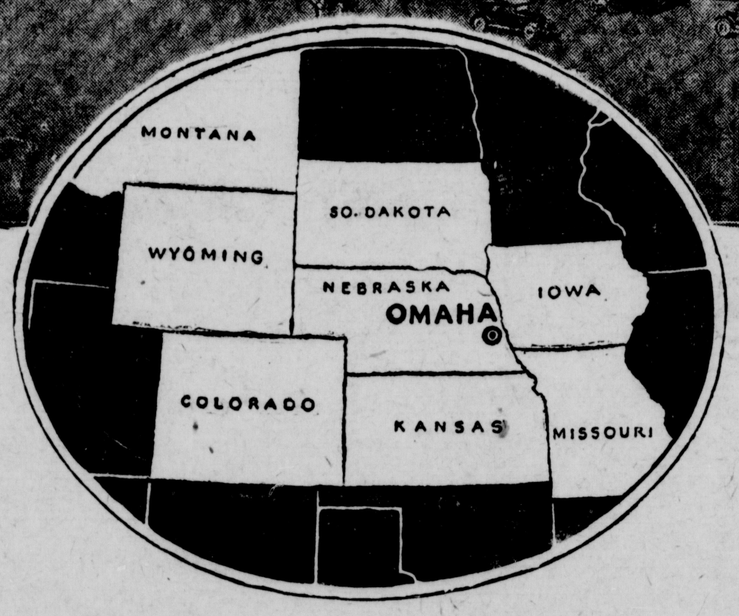
FURNITURE TRADE.

The wholesale furniture business in Lincoln for 1924 was approximately $400,000. The average stocks carried during the year were $110,000. Fourteen persons were employed by the wholesalers and the annual payroll aggregated $30,000. Fourteen salesmen sell the goods in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Ten Years of Progress

The Grand Leader is one of the new stores since 1915. Remodeled inside and work done on the front, it was occupied by the Grand Leader September, 1924. —Photo by MacDonald.





TEN YEARS *of* PROGRESS

The progress that has been made by the Missouri Valley in the past ten years is unequalled by any other section of the country. The states comprising the "Bread Basket of the World" have prospered mightily because they have produced the essential things on which the prosperity of the country depends.

These are the agricultural states---it is their wheat---their corn and other grains---their cattle and swine---their butter and eggs---their poultry and produce---their sugar beets and other food products that are "feeding the world." Inasmuch as man's first and most essential requirement is that food be supplied him, these middle western states have enjoyed prosperity. . . . They are a prosperous community now and will continue to develop substantially.

THE growth of the ITEN BISCUIT CO. has kept pace with the advancement of the rich territory which we serve.

The substantial Snow White Bakeries of the Iten Biscuit Co. stand as a testimonial not alone to our faith in Nebraska's future, but of the splendid business we have enjoyed in the past seventeen years which made these bakeries possible.

The World must have food—we in this territory provide it. The age-old law of demand and supply absolutely insures the future progress of all the middle-west.

Write for Colorado Vacation Booklet

TOURIST AND PUBLICITY BUREAU
Denver Chamber of Commerce

ITEN'S GRAHAM CRACKERS

ITEN BISCUIT CO. U.S.A.

SNOW WHITE BAKERIES

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

ITEN'S FAIRY CRACKERS

35 New Teachers In High But Hard Work Of Aiding Lincoln Students This Year

Misses Aylsworth, Greene and Sloniger —Townsend Portraits.
Mrs Leuck and Miss Downs—Dole Photos
Miss Farman —Hauck Photo

BY LULU MAE COE.

The little red school house and the old bell are things of long ago, but as long as there shall be children there shall be schools of a kind, even though their poetic glamour is gone.

And as long as there shall be children, there shall be teachers to train them in the old and the new subjects and to lead them into right ways of thinking, to include a belief in the old fashioned virtues of honesty and kindness and thrift and tolerance, to teach them respect for law and order, a belief in their country.

Each year the colleges graduate hundreds of new teachers, young men and women going out to become examples to impressionable youth. Their hours of labor are brief compared to those of other professions, their vacation are alluringly long, their salaries are satisfying large.

Yet they have chosen a hard path for not only must they be capable of teaching actual facts, but they must never fail in sympathy and understanding in the dozens of small troubles presented to them. They must never be too wearied to inspire an awkward child, never too hurried to seek behind the hard outward barrier of boys and girls to the longing, groping heart behind.

The city schools each year absorb a number of new teachers, mainly those who have taught for a definite period in the smaller places and who have proved their ability as instructors to the young. A few are half time assistants who carry some university hours with their practical work.

At present thirty-five new instructors have been elected to the Lincoln schools to fill positions in the senior and junior high schools and in the elementary grades. With one or two exceptions they are all Nebraska teachers and with a like number of exceptions, they have received their college training in Nebraska colleges and universities. The thirty-five may be augmented by other elections before the opening of school, but that is the number upon which the board has passed now.

Teachers who will serve in the Lincoln schools for the first time this year. Upper row left to right—Louis C. Wolf, Eustis; Bessie Fisher, Cradron; Irma Sharp, University Place; Ivan C. Overman, Shelbyville, Ind., Dorothy Ona Everts, Waco; Avis Robertson, Lincoln; Helen Dunlap, Lincoln; Rex A. Niles, Pawnee City. Third row, left to right—Mary Jean Stern, Logan, Ia.; Marvin R Schaefer, Bethany; Belle Farman, Lincoln; Blanche Mahannah, Lincoln; Dorothy Thomas, Bethany; Alice Tooley, Central City; Hazel Sloniger, Lincoln, Lillian E. Story, Lincoln. Second row, left to right—Valera Downs, Lincoln; Margaret Leed, Murdock, Jessie Good, Lincoln; Elsie Babcock Barber, Steele City; Zelma Riecker, Aurora, Carol Aylsworth, Lincoln, Martha Leuck, Lincoln, Janet Bajeck, Plattsmouth lower row, left to right, Clarice Greene, Lincoln; M. Murle Peterson, Geneva; Ameha Downing, Beaver City, Vivian Smith, Kenesaw, Lillian Lewis, Lincoln, Gladys Ralston, Edna Heacock, Clara Van Tuyl, Alta Chrismas, Marie Prouty and Bessie Lillian are not shown.

Thirty-five New Teachers.

Miss Valera Downs, whose home is in Lincoln, has taught two years at Ashland and one year in Auburn, and she teaches home economics in the high school here this year. She is a graduate of the university and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

For the last five years Miss Blanche Mahannah has been instructing in the primary grades in University Place and this year she will be in charge of the 3B grade at Elliott. Miss Mahannah has attended Nebraska Wesleyan and the university. She is a member of the Axis club and Eastern Star.

Miss Clarice Greene graduated from the university, where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. College days over, she went to the Seneca high school is instructor in history. She has been there for the past two years and this year to Lincoln to teach history at the Twenty-sixth and O streets school.

In Miss Hazel Sloniger, who comes to teach in Elliott school, Lincoln acquires a former county superintendent. Receiving her bachelor's degree from Doane, Miss Sloniger has an for two years in Butte, Neb., after which she was an instructor for two years in the junior college at Osage, Ia. From that position, she went to the high school at Osage for three years. For four years, she was county superintendent of Boyd county. In addition to her degree from Doane, Miss Sloniger has an M. A. degree from Oklahoma state university. She is a member of P. E. O. and Eastern Star.

Does University Work Too.

Miss Avis Robertson is having her first teaching experience this fall, as assistant in the kindergarten at Hawthorne school half time. Miss Robertson is a junior in the university and is continuing her school work as she teaches.

The fourth grade at Elliott school will have as its instructor Miss Dorothy Thomas of Bethany. Miss Thomas has had six years of teaching experience in the graded schools of Emerson, Gering, and Scottsbluff. She has had one year of college work at Cotner and one at the university.

Since graduating from the university, Miss Lillian Lewis of Lincoln has taught Spanish for two years in the Beatrice high school. This year she will be on the faculty of the senior high school in the modern language department. She is a member of the Delta Zeta and the French club at the university.

Mrs Martha Lueck will have the Hayward third grade this year. For seven years she has been teaching the fifth grade at Verdigre and for one year previous to that time she had the same grade in Wakefield. She is a junior in the university and is also a member of Eastern Star and Rebekah lodges.

The board of education has elected Miss Gladys Ralston of Lincoln to teach the upper grade at Lakeview school. She has done three years of college work at Peru state normal, the University of Nebraska, and the University of Chicago and she has studied at the Kansas City Art institute. Miss Ralston has had five years of experience in the elementary grades of Louisville, Blair and Avoca.

Marvin R. Schafer did his college work at Cotner in three years, graduating in 1921. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, and was a member of the state championship debating team in the year of his graduation, being at the same time an honor student. For the last three years he has been working on his master's degree at the University of Nebraska, which he will complete this year. Mr. Schafer has been superintendent at Walton for two years and at Shelby two years and this year he will teach in the mathematic department of the high school. He is a resident of Bethany.

Returns to Teach Gym Work.

One of the instructors in the physical education department at the senior high school will be Miss Lillian E. Story, a Lincoln girl. She is a graduate of the university and for three years while attending the university was connected with the public school playgrounds. For the last two years she has taught physical education at North Platte.

Miss Edna Heacock has taught for the past two years in Glendale, Cal., and comes here to do half time work in the kindergarten of McKinley school. She has her bachelor of science degree in education from the university, where she is a member of Phi Omega Pi.

Another new instructor in the city schools is Miss Jessie Good, who assists during the morning in the Longfellow kindergarten. She graduates from the university at Christmas time and she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

The Normal school sixth grade will have as instructor Miss Clara Van Tuyl, who for the past five years has been teaching natural history and geography in the Havelock junior high school. Miss Van

(Continued on Page Six)

WELCOME

STATE FAIR VISITORS, to the cafe that always looks out for the comfort and satisfaction of their customers. Meals that remind you of home are a specialty with us. Try the White Star after a hot day at the fair.

WHITE STAR CAFE

B3195. 134 So. 11th.

Can You Afford to do Your Own Washing?

FACTS and figures show and prove that the average cost of home washing with an electric machine, including repairs, depreciation, supplies, etc., over a five year period is

$1 Per Week

THE Evans Damp Wash Service, which is the only service a machine can give and without all the work and worry, the unpleasantness of wash-day, costs the same

$1 Per Week

How Can You Afford To?

It Is Better To Let Us Take Your Washing Than To Have the M. D. Take Your Temperature.

DAMP WASH 5c PER POUND
THRIFTY SERVICE 7c PER POUND
ROUGH DRY 10c PER POUND
FINISHED FAMILY 20c PER POUND

The Evans O. J. FEE
333 N. 12 th.
LAUNDRY & CLEANING B 3355

SOUTH SIDE CHOCOLATE MALT

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

SOUTH SIDE Grade "A" Milk

THIS wonderful Grade "A" milk, with the cream left in, is obtainable daily from our wagons or of your Grocer in Lincoln and Vicinity, and its rapid gain in popularity is astounding but not unexpected. Derived in the most sanitary and modern manner. Our Grade A milk is bottled by up to date sanitary machinery and by experienced attendants of long experience in the sanitary methods of handling milk.

THREE Big Factors in buying South Side Dairy Products is PURITY—SANITATION—QUALITY.. The keeping quality of Grade A milk is assured you in hot weather, because it is thoroughly pasteurized by the best known method and latest machinery known to the dairy industry. You are urged to try Grade "A" milk—Aware that once you do—you will never do without it. Compare our products with any other—Comparison will give you the real test.

A Word About the South Side Dairy

In 1920, about 5 years ago Mr. W. J. Schalkopf and R. F. Schalkopf presidents of this company started distributing high grade milk with one team to the people of Lincoln. The fact that the company now headed by them has 12 retail routes, is ample proof that prompt and courteous service, quality dairy products and untiring efforts to please the public has been appreciated.

3.7% Butter Fat

State Legislative health enactments state that milk must at all times test a minimum of 3% butter fat. Our Grade "A" milk tests over the state requirements. It is inspected regularly and a strict surveillance is maintained at all times by state authorities.

Ask your Grocer for Grade "A" Milk and other South Side Dairy Products

3.7% BUTTER FAT

Have Our Wagon Leave Grade "A" Milk and other Dairy Products Daily

"Buy Milk By Quality"

"It's the Milk With the Cream Left In"

The South Side Salesman

Today we have 12 routes weaving a net work over Lincoln and vicinity. Every route is in charge of an intelligent, courteous salesman whose dominating rule is Service. He is our representative, our contact with the public — he must and will please. He is highly trained in all matters pertaining to the production and distribution of dairy products. He knows milk. He feels a keen personal interest in every family he serves. You will find in his service that promptitude, courtesy and appreciation that also gives supreme satisfaction.

SOUTH SIDE Sanitary Dairy

F2953

3145 South Eleventh St.

Only 10c Per Quart

This wonderful Grade "A" Milk is sold at a retail price of only 10c per quart at your grocer or from our wagons. Costs no more than other milk on the market, but carries more quality. Order South Side Grade "A" Milk today.

SOUTH SIDE COTTAGE CHEESE

SOUTH SIDE BUTTER MILK

SOUTH SIDE CREAM and XX CREAM

Bemis Bro. Bag Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF
Cotton, Burlap and Paper Bags

Cotton Bags
for
Flour, Meal, Seed, Stock Powder, Cement, etc.

Burlap Bags
for
Flour, Feed, Fertilizer, Alfalfa Meal, Stock Food, Ore, Wool, Potatoes, Potash

Paper Bags
for
Flour, Meal, etc.

We are manufacturers of "Bemis A" full weight 16-oz. Seamless Bag, also manufacturers of 8 and 10-Ply Mainstay Cotton Twine for sewing Cotton and Burlap Bags.

Bemis Bro. Bag Co.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA Eleventh and Jones Streets OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Society

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Richardson and son, Clark, and daughter, Mildred, and Miss Bertha Cline returned Friday evening from six weeks spent at their summer cottage at Pelican Lake, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Eckhardt will leave Friday to spend a few days in Chicago.

Miss Caroline Lebsack returned Thursday from a two months' sojourn in the west. She spent the first few weeks in Montana, a few days in Casper, and the remainder of the time in Greeley, Denver, and Estes park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Whitten return today from Broken Bow where they have been since Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E Atkinson and Miss Esther Scott returned Friday from a few days' visit in Nelson with relatives.

Miss John Edwina Davis, who with her mother, Mrs Nellie Bemis Davis of Kansas City, Mo., has been visiting E. J. Satterwhite and family at University Place, leaves the first of the month for Drexel, Mo., where she has accepted a position as head of the history department and instructor in music in the high school. Miss Davis graduated in June from Wesleyan, where she is a member of Zeta Phi sorority.

Ann Coffman has gone to Nelson to spend a few days with her parents. Before returning she will visit with her sister in Clyde, Kansas, and spend a few days in Kansas City.

Misses Eudora Mallory, Florence Hettrick, and Olive Keller, and Ernest Witte have returned from an extended tour of Minnesota and Canada. They spent some time at Minneapolis, Duluth, Lake Vermillion, Rainy Lake, Fort Francis, and Itasca state park.

Dr. M. Mary Jo Don will return to Lincoln about September 1 from an extended eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McBride of University Place were in Des Moines last week attending a meeting of the American Pharmaceutical association. Mr. McBride is secretary of the Nebraska Pharmaceutical association and Mrs. McBride is president of the ladies' auxiliary

Miss Edith Lucille Robbins will return about the middle of the week from New York City.

Miss Dora Flick left Thursday for a ten day trip to Chicago and Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Farrington and daughter, Eloise, have returned from a thre weeks' motor trip to New York. There they met Mrs. C. F. Cubley and Mrs. F. W. Cubley and daughter, Joan, who had just arrived from England on the Cedric. Mrs. C. F. Cubley is a descendant of one of England's oldest titled families The party returned by way of Canada.

Miss Gebna Brown of Nebraska City, who has been visitin her aunt, Mrs. George Coryell, the past few weeks, has returned to her home.

Miss Maryann Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cornell has accepted a position to teach in the second grade at Ord, for the coming year. Miss Cornell, who is a member of Pi Beta Phi, has finished two years work at the university and has received her junior certificate

Miss Cornell will be driven to Ord by her parents, and together they will visit Mr. Cornell's brother, A. W. Cornell and family. Miss Charlotte Cornell, who went to Ord several days ago will return with her parents after the opening of school. September 7.

Mrs M. E Ohlheiser of 1025 South Fifteenth street, has returned from a trip through central Nebraska, Kansas, and Denver, Colo

Mr. and Mrs Fred Long of 725 Marshall avenue, left Saturday evening to spend a week with friends in Denver, and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. J. C. Ayers o fBroken Bow is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Satterwhite, University Place. Mr. and Mrs Ayers with their family are moving to Lincoln where their son Donald, and daughter Cornelia will enter the University of Nebraska. J. W. Bemis of Coffeyville, Okla., is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. J. Satterwhite, also

Mrs. W. C. Wilson entertained at luncheon and bridge at the Country club on Thudsday for Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald of Denver.

Mr and Mrs. R. R Livingston and their house guests, Miss Josephine Pickens of Marion, O., motored to Omaha Thursday where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G F Bennett. They will return to Lincoln Sunday, and Miss Pickens will leave for Marion, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs O O Hager and family returned from a motor trip to Wayne, Neb, where they attended the wedding of Miss Fern Oman Miss Loreen Hager also returned from Cambridge where she was the house guest of Miss Madeline Mousel for two weeks.

Mrs. Emma Rasser has as her house guests a niece, Miss Nina Samuelson, and Miss Doris Scheidt of Friend, Neb, and Miss Marie Rose of Ceresco.

Miss Lois Bidewell of Bloomington Ill., is the house guest of Miss Genevieve Damron Several interesting affairs will be given in her honor during the next week.

Miss Dorothy Lucas left Saturday evening for Tonopah, Nev., where she will teach kindergarten in the schools there during the coming year

AUGUST BRIDE

—Anderson.

Mrs. William T Riley, formerly Miss Ursula File, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. File, whose marriage took place Thursday, August 20.

Woman's Club CALENDAR

Monday.

Frances Willard meets at headquarters, 10:30 a. m. Plans for next year's work will be outlined and delegates to county and state conventions will be elected.

Thursday.

Thirty-seventh county convention of the W. C. T. U. of Lancaster county, opens at 10 a. m., Agricultural hall at the state farm.

Axis club will resume its regular dinner meetings at the club rooms Tuesday evening. Jeanette and Robert Mossholder will give the program, which will consist of readings and violin and piano numbers

Lodge Notes

Tuesday.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs H C. Crabtree, 1609 P streets

Columbia Rebekah lodge No. 90 meets in I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock. Entertainment.

Wednesday.

Past Matrons' club, Lincoln chapter No. 148, O E S, meets, home of Mrs J F Daly, 2625 Orchard street, at 2 o'clock.

Degree of Honor No. 9 meets in Walsh hall at 8 o'clock.

Women's Federated club meets, home of Mrs. George Seelbinder, 2116 South Thirteenth street.

G. I. A to B of L E meets in Walsh hall at 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday.

Nebraska council, S. B. A., meets in Walsh hall at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and social hour.

O E S kensington, Electa chapter No. 8, meets, home of Mrs. George Coryell, 2640 Washington street. Assisting hostesses: Mesdames H. W. Milner, Ira M. Miller, W. N. Ramey, L. L Coryell, George F. Bixby, and F. D. Hill.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., basket supper and open air initiation at Antelope park. Neighbors and friends invited.

Friday.

General Custer circle kensington No. 26, Ladies of the G. A. R, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs F. C. Warriner, 922 Short street.

Lincoln drove No 4, B. P. O. Does, business meeting in the Elks' lodge rooms at 2 o'clock.

Sons of Veterans meet in the Red room of Y. M. C. A at 8 o'clock Applications and business meeting

Saturday

Fortress Fidelity No. 5 L. A. P. M., in I. O. O. F. hall at 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. H. S. Weakley and Mrs. Frank Harm were hostesses to the Past Presidents' club of Farragut Woman's Relief corps at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the home of the former, 417 South Twenty-sixth street. Covers were laid for fourteen at one large table, centered with cosmos. The place cards were photographed of the club members Following the luncheon, a business meeting will be the last Thursday in September The poet for that afternoon will be Eugene Field.

Clematis club met Wednesday with Mrs. Martin Tebbink, 3004 Holdrege street. Fifteen members and four guests were present and the afternoon was spent informally. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be September 23 with Mrs. Ida Applegate and Mrs Carrie Hale at the home of Mrs. Hale 1716 L street

Magnolia camp 44, R. N of A. met Wednesday evening for a short business and social meeting. After the welcoming of transfers and a short business session a program was given, with Mrs K B Kirlin as chairman

Miss Helen Sharp and Frank Carroll entertained with a group of songs followed by a violin selection played by Howard Culver, accompanied by Miss Marie McKinstry. The program was concluded with a group of readings by Esther Gibbs, Miss Moody, and Princess Helen Lundy The meeting was concluded with refreshments served by Helen Munson and Bernice Crum.

A picnic and open air initiation will be held in Antelope park, September 3.

General Custer Circle No. 26, Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet at 2:30 Friday in I. O. O. F hall. program and refreshments.

Regular meeting of Maple Grove No 25, W C at 8 p m Friday in Walsh hall Election of officers

Moray Castle the Royal Highlanders will meet Thursday evening at Fraternity hall. Business session.

Tully-Fiala Nuptials Solemnized

—Photo By Gray.

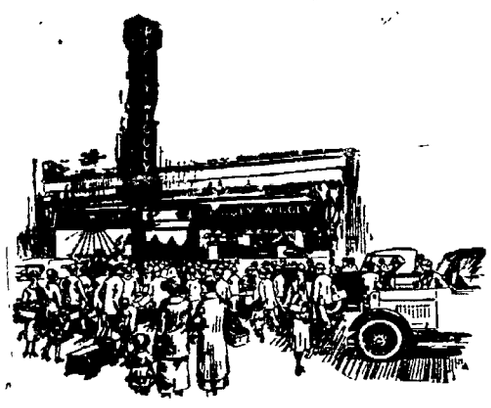
Rev. and Mrs Anton B. Fiala, who were united in marriage on August 22 on the Tully farm, near Elyria. Mrs. Fiala, before her recent marriage, was Miss Edith E Tully She was graduated from the University of Nebraska, and studied in the New York school of Social work, before accepting a position five years ago with the child welfare bureau of Lincoln. The bridegroom, who was also graduated from the University of Nebraska, continued his academic work at Chicago, Princeton, and abroad at Prague, Czechoslovakia. Since his graduation from the McCormick theological seminary, he has preached in the Presbyterian churches at Lynch, Verdel, Emerson, and Thurston The young couple will make their home in Lincoln.

Lincoln Couple Weds

—Photo By Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scharton, whose marriage was solemnized on Tuesday, August 18 Mrs. Scharton was formerly, Miss Caroline Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Carpenter, of this city. Miss Alta Scharton, sister of the bridegroom, assisted as bride's maid, and Cecil Scharton, a brother, was best man

10 Years Progress Crowded Into 3 Successful Years



Mrs. Success Shopping Progress

FIRST—She locates her nearest Piggly Wiggly. That's easy.

A Crowded Store is Interesting

SECOND—She enters turnstile and takes a basket from rack.

Always Use a Store Basket

Only takes a few trips to become familiar with location of everything.

THIRD—She selects her own food and finds it very interesting shopping.

Every year growing faster. 1925 sales are 40% over 1924 same period. Over 15,000 individual sales last week in Lincoln. Eight big stores and more in transit.

Many people do not appreciate the tremendous advantage Piggly Wiggly enjoys over all competition. And it is exactly that advantage which forces constant bitter competition, keeping prices down far below what they would be if Piggly Wiggly was not aggressively advertising and preaching average low prices on everything, not only on a few baits like sugar and eggs as in the old days.

This fall will see the fulfillment of our plans to provide Lincoln with more complete lines of nationally advertised foods. We have a new carload warehouse on track at 7th and L also our big warehouse on 9th Street. We have coming in this fall solid cars of Libby's Kraut, Olives, Pickles, Libby's Apple Butter, Beans. Every 60 days Libby will ship a carload of canned fruit from the Pacific Coast purchased before the big recent market advance. Our canned fruit business is enormous because people have learned that Libby's Fruits have a greater uniformity than the many private label fruits flooding Lincoln and they can buy from us practically at wholesale.

Van Camp is shipping us a solid car of tomato soup, beans, hominy, pumpkin, spaghetti and milk. Everybody knows Van Camp has a national reputation to maintain on quality. Of course, we can easily save you 20% on this volume. Fame Canning Co., who pack America's largest wholesalers peas, are shipping us three solid cars. We know their superior grade and as peas usually carry a heavy profit for the wholesaler, we can save you from 20% to 30% and give you better quality. Two cars of corn, three cars of tomatoes, car of syrup, car of pure candies, car of soap, half car of toilet paper. Yes Ma'am, we never before were in a position to serve you as we are this fall.

Have You Noticed Our Beautiful New Window Fruit Displays?

Changed twice every week They indicate our progress and demonstrate the leadership we enjoy in displays and in the thorough spotless cleanliness of our stores Have you noticed our improved fruit departments We now have a fruit buyer personally selecting all fruits. Help us build up the Fruit Depts. by your patronage and not handling fruit. It will mean more dependable quality. Why buy at open air places?

WE SELL and FEATURE SUNSET GOLD FLOUR

PIGGLY WIGGLY

HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

Princess Pat Pastry Products---Arrives October 1st

Methods and equipment imported from Chicago. Lincoln needs a real high grade line of bakery goods We are going to give you fresh hot bread and pastry every afternoon The best ingredients will be used. We are business men enough to know you are sick of poor baked goods and we intend to sell only on a quality bases, not price.

HENRY FORD bases the price of Fords on VOLUME—SO DO WE—THE MORE SOLD, the less it is sold for. That's why we need your business and you need us.

"It's RISKY to pay less and USELESS to pay more than Piggly Wiggly Prices"

Announcing Another Attraction—Arrives September 20th. Elgin Nut Margarine—National Leader—Will test with the highest priced Margerine made. Premiums De Luxe — Rogers Silverware and Limoges China Sets, Special Feature.

"My" What a Variety

FOURTH—Chooses her fruits, helps herself in ice box.

FIFTH—She brings her basket to the checker, near exit —Very important.—She watches every charge, receives a slip and knows exactly what everything costs, its the only safe way.

Above you find Mrs. Success leaving with her handy basket She lightens her husbands burdens There are no quarrels over bills No drain each month No wasteful ordering hurriedly over the phone She has more variety because she sees over 2000 items on our shelves. Everybody respects her She has established a reputation for independent common sense and every husband appreciates Thrift in buying food

Read what the San Francisco "Grocer," a trade paper, thinks about the "PHONE FOR FOOD" — SILLINESS.

TELEPHONE SAVES TIME

At one end of the line, yes, but at the other end—it usually means a loss of money and quality

It saves the time of the person willing to take substitutes, the buyer who pays no attention to brands, the woman who never thinks of full weights and measures

Buying groceries by telephone is buying blindfolded

It breeds dishonesty at the selling end it nurtures laxity and laziness at the other end

One eastern trade paper instead of lambasting the Piggly Wiggly comes right out and claims that the idea is constructive and backs up his judgment by stating that his wife and other women of his acquaintance are dissatisfied with phone purchases for the very reasons given in the ad.

For our part we regard the whole "phone for food" campaign as a rather silly piece of business And we think it just as silly to blame the grocer because people don't order their groceries more generally over the phone One does not need to be a grocer in order to realize that selling or buying over the phone is an exceedingly poor method of doing business.—San Francisco Grocer

We quote further from the "American Magazine" article written by Commissioner of Weights at New York City

Five ways in which some Housewives Lose Money

1—SHORT WEIGHT
2—Insertion of false items in charge accounts
3—The "throw at you" intentional addition of ten cents to bills
4—Delivery of goods poorer in quality than those ordered.
5—The "frisking" of those who buy over the telephone

NOTE At Piggly Wiggly Stores the latter four items are impossible and the first very improbable.)

TEN YEARS of NEBRASKA PROGRESS

Completely Portrayed In The Growth of

The South Omaha Livestock Commission Firms

Read the 12 Reasons

Why You Should Ship to

South Omaha

South Omaha SERVICE Always Satisfies SHIPPERS

Facts That Reveal SOUTH OMAHA'S Superiority as a Livestock Center

1. Omaha is Nebraska's home market. The money remains in Nebraska.
2. Omaha is the most centrally located of all the larger markets in relation to the corn belt.
3. At Omaha there exists the greatest demand for all classes of livestock.
4. Feeders from Maryland, the Virginias, Tennessee, Kentucky, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Kansas rely to a great extent upon Omaha as the source of their feeder supply.
5. At Omaha, eastern feeder demand meets the western supply and where supply and demand meet, there is always the best market.
6. The livestock interests at Omaha are constantly on the lookout for any improvements that will tend to increase the marketing of livestock at this great, Nationally known market.
7. Packers on the Atlantic coast are constantly placing a greater percentage of their business on the Omaha market.
8. Omaha has achieved the reputation of supplying the finest feeder cattle and sheep in the world.
9. The physical facilities of the Union Stockyards Company at South Omaha are unexcelled.
10. The service rendered by the commission men on the Omaha market is unsurpassed anywhere.
11. There is a constant demand for feeder livestock of all kinds on the Omaha market.
12. Railroad service has reached a high degree of perfection to and from the Omaha market.

One of the great livestock markets of the world....

SOUTH OMAHA

PUBLISHED by the Following Members of The South Omaha Livestock Exchange

Randall and Co.

Stock Yard Station, Omaha

Live Stock Commission Agents.

A personal service organization with its activities confined strictly to the Live Stock commission business. Each of the four members a seasoned operator in his particular line and an active department head.

Ship to Wood Brothers

Leading Sellers of Live Stock.
Omaha, Chicago, Sioux City, So. St. Paul

58 Years Selling Without a Dollar's Loss to Any Customer. Try Us.

Great Western Commission Co.

South Omaha, Nebraska

The best way to conduct any business is to do it right—by which token we are continually busy at our house. Progress is the key to survival.

Jacob Jacobs Live Stock Commission Co.

South Omaha, Nebraska

Personal Service

Tagg Brothers and Moorhead

Stock Yard Station, Omaha

'A Good Firm to Tie to

Inter-State Live Stock Commission Co.

Stock Yard Station, Omaha

Bonded for Your Protection

Allen Dudley and Company

South Omaha, Nebraska

Live Stock Commission Merchants. If you want your stock sold well, bill them to Dudley.

Bowles Live Stock Commission Co.

Omaha, Nebraska

Have become great because they consider no detail too small.

Donahue Bros. Inc.

Live Stock Commission Co.

Just a Good Place to Ship Your Cattle, Sheep and Hogs

Union Stock Yards, Omaha, Neb.

Byers Brothers and Co.

Forty Years Omaha Market

Growing Better Every Year

Try Us Before we have a Backset

H. G. Kiddoo, Treas. and Mgr.

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published every Sunday by The Star Publishing Co of Lincoln Nebraska.
Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails
The Lincoln Sunday Star is published every Sunday morning

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION
By Carrier

Lincoln and suburbs daily and Sunday per month 60c
Daily, without Sunday per year $4 00
Daily including Sunday per year $5 00
The above rates apply only to Nebraska and bordering states
For farther away points an additional charge of $3 00 per year is made
In ordering changes of address always give old as well as new address
(All Mail subscriptions payable in advance)

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

The Star does not knowingly publish any misleading fraudulent or questionable advertising

TEN YEARS OF PROGRESS.

When the historian of later years sets himself to the task of telling Nebraska's story in the decade embraced in the years from 1915 to 1925, he will be following new trails

In that time the glorious Cornhusker commonwealth blossomed from the rich yet crude and comparatively undeveloped era of pioneering and building into the full promise of an industrious thrifty prosperous and progressive people

No words will do full justice to the marvellous and inspiring transformation which has come to Nebraska in a brief decade No picture no matter how carefully and painstakingly assembled will fully reveal the glories of the progress which has marked these ten years In the same degree that the thrilling epic of those who came to the dull level unbroken seas of prairies of the late seventies the eighties and the early nineties kindled the imagination and set the blood coursing faster, this story of realization of all of the hopes of those who made it possible should appeal most strongly to those who know and love Nebraska

Ours was a most precious heritage

Possibly some of those men and women who endured heat and cold and hunger the loss of crops and in time all of their earthly possessions could foresee a state of beautiful and imposing farm homes of flourishing towns and busy cities of magnificent highways and bridges of enthralling parks of agriculture enthroned in its full glory of the droning wheels of industry of great schools and colleges and churches—in short all of the accompaniments of a highly intelligent, contented civilization blessed with all of the comforts of this modern age But how their faces would light with pride if they could see the Nebraska of today! How their hearts would swell with gratitude at the visual evidence that their efforts had not been in vain!

* * *

Ten years of progress!

Shall it be measured in dollar and cents?

From 1919 to 1925 the deposits in Nebraska state banks increased from $136 733 495 to $324 973 531 At the same time the national banks doing business in this state registered a gain in deposits of from $80 247 878 to $107 727 000

The various lines of insurance companies operating here increased the aggregate amount of policies in effect with an equally impressive resultant gain in premiums from 100 to 300 per cent in the 10 year period Building and loan associations in Nebraska reported assets of $41 660 471 in 1915 while ten years later they had assets of $141 328 571—a gain of $100 000 000 or a phenomenal increase of 240 per cent

Manufacturing has kept pace with agriculture and with all other branches of commercial and business activity The 1914 census revealed an investment of $121 007,944 in factories and plants against $245 256 684 ten years later It showed an output of $221 615 848 in 1914 as compared with $596 042 708 for the last year that the figures were available

Then turn to agriculture In the ten years Nebraska farms gave forth 2 257 094 000 bushels of corn valued at $1 619 828 000 522 285 000 bushels of wheat worth $750 539 000 and 827 853 000 bushels of oats which brought $364,429 000 The three principal crops of this state in the last decade were worth three times as much as the total debt incurred in the five years of Civil war in the United States from 1861 to 1865 They brought to the farmers of Nebraska more wealth than the staggering sums required for all purposes of the federal government in a single year But this is giving no accounting of the golden stream flowing from the dairy herds and the poultry flocks It is giving no consideration to the riches accruing from bountiful crops of potatoes from the sugar beet fields of the west, from the fruits of the orchards from the hundreds of thousands of tons of alfalfa and clover and wild hay which are annually harvested It has ignored the livestock of the range country and the fat hogs to be found on every farm the sheep and a dozen other sources of income which each year add to the wealth of Nebraska

* * *

But this is only the story of Nebraska's working hours

What shall be said of its beautiful towns and cities?

The last decade has given them a dignity and a splendor and a magnificence exceeding expectations. Hundreds of miles of streets within their borders have been paved Fine new municipal buildings have been provided Hundreds of imposing homes have lined their thoroughfares—residences in which the predominating thought has not been solely shelter and safety but in which due regard has been given to architectural beauty

What shall be said of the hundreds of miles of smooth highways open to travel at all seasons of the year carefully marked and charted which stretch from one end of this state to the other? What shall be written concerning the 350 000 motor vehicles which glide along Nebraska's roads? What shall be said of the community enterprises which are the fruits of the last ten years of the fine parks that have come into existence of the consolidated schools of the countryside?

Nebraska is no longer an infant She has cast aside her swaddling clothes She has attained the full strength and vigor of maturity It is a record of achievement which challenges the attention of the entire nation—which commands the same respect accorded the accomplishment of men and women of other days

* * *

Of the city, Lincoln much might be written

Perhaps no fairer estimate of her growth can be given than by reference to the new additions platted and incorporated within the city limits Since 1915 an area equal to 42 per cent of all of the lands, situated within the city limits at that time has been added

The building record excites admiration

In the ten years in excess of $21 000 000 has been expended for new construction in the capital city Nearly $13 000 000 of this vast sum has gone for the building of hundreds of imposing homes The rest of it has changed the skyline of the business districts with fine stores and office buildings and industrial plants

Lincoln has doubled the number of miles of paving within her limits in the last ten years The area embraced in her parks is 300 per cent greater than it was in 1915 The volume of her bank deposits of her clearings and of all of her other business activities reflects the same steady consistent march forward

Lincoln has put $3 000 000 into her schools until today she is equipped as few cities are in the middle west She has spent $1 000 000 for beautiful churches She has tripled her hospital facilities

At the University of Nebraska, where enrollment has leaped from 5 000 to over 10 000 in a decade, a great program is in the shaping, which will be completed when the permanent campus and the buildings are adequate to care for the thousands of young men and women seeking to prepare themselves for life To the south the new capitol, one of the finest specimens of architectural grandeur in America, is lifting its head to the skies to provide a fitting monument to the people of Nebraska.

The historian who undertakes to tell the story of the last ten years faces a herculean task. Let it be said that here resides a people who have builded a mighty empire

A CENTURY OF ANTHRACITE.

The anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania, which during the year 1924 had an output of 90 214 000 tons, with a value at the mine estimated at $620 000 000, are to be closed down next Tuesday by a strike, if the edict of President Lewis of the miners union goes into effect as there is every reason to believe it will Of course there is sufficient of this fuel above ground to last for at least three months and there are few who believe that the strike will continue for that length of time

There are many however, who fear that suffering may result and very few, probably who realize that little more than a century ago anthracite was unheard of and after it was discovered it was with the utmost difficulty that people were made to believe it would burn What was at first called stone coal was discovered in the upper Schuylkill, Susquehanna and Lehigh valleys in the latter part of the 18th century, but it was for years deemed useless the blacksmiths and others about Wilkesbarre being the first to learn how to burn it

The first people who attempted to market 'hard coal were ridiculed by those who did not buy and threatened with prosecution for fraud by those who did In 1808 when first efforts were made to sell anthracite in some of the Pennsylvania cities most people in this country had never seen a set of grate bars They burned wood in fire places with no apparatus except andirons, so it was necessary for the promoters not only to introduce the coal, but to teach people how to burn it

Josiah White was the man who actually brought the anthracite coal industry into being He and his partner, Erskine Hazard had operated a small nail mill in Philadelphia and became convinced of the value of the fuel They were about to go broke in their factory, so they took in another partner and went to the Lehigh fields The Lehigh Coal Mine company had been organized in 1792 and had 10 000 acres of coal lands but couldn't get its product to market nor sell it when it did get there It was ready to quit so it leased its land to White and his partners for twenty years for an annual rental of one ear of corn

In addition to the payment each year of this one ear of corn the three partners agreed after three years to begin shipping 40 000 bushels of coal annually to Philadelphia the owners hoping thus to popularize the product and have a transportation system established before the expiration of the lease In their efforts to finance the enterprise White and his partners met with rebuff after rebuf but they were not discouraged Finally they succeeded in getting sufficient capital to organize the Lehigh Navigation company, which improved the river so that the coal could be transported to Philadelphia, where a constant campaign of demonstration and education had been going on In 1821 365 tons of coal was landed in Philadelphia and the market was glutted

In 1820 the Lehigh Coal Mine company was consolidated with White's company and became the Lehigh Coal & Navigation company, the pioneer successful hard coal corporation of the country A century ago its promoters were having difficulty in making people believe they could make use of anthracite Now it is equally difficult to make some believe they can get along without it

THE RAILROAD BARGAIN COUNTER

It begins to look as though the railroad companies had finally tumbled to the fact that if they want to hold their own against other forms of transportation they must offer the public some inducement to travel over their lines That is the explanation for all the low rate excursions which different roads have lately been putting on to Chicago, the Twin Cities, Colorado and other places which many people have been wanting to visit but did not because they could not afford to pay the wartime fares still being charged on regular trains

Now comes the Northwestern and shatters all precedents during the past 10 years by announcing a rate of 1 cent per mile to Lincoln for the state fair, on two designated days and the same rate returning home This rate will apply from all points on both the Northwestern and the M. & O. within the state of Nebraska on direct routes to the capital Other roads also are making special rates for the state fair though not so low as the Northwestern

It is to be expected that people living where they have a chance to visit Lincoln and spend a day at the exposition at the trifling cost of only 1 cent a mile will take advantage of the rate in numbers large enough to give the Northwestern a big volume of additional business The fair will benefit by a larger attendance the people who make the trip will get their full money's worth and more and the carrier will be able to make its otherwise idle equipment earn some extra revenue

Carrying excursion crowds at less than one third of the regular fare may not bring in as much money as the transportation managers would like but if they can get five or six times as many people to ride as would do so under other conditions the innovation ought to pay for itself

Moreover, it will help a good many folks who haven't been patronizing the rail carriers for a number of years to get acquainted with them again After all, it is easier and quicker traveling even on a crowded excursion train than in an automobile considering weather hazards and difficulties on the road which probably would have brought the families of their owners to the state fair if it had not been made cheaper for them to come by railroad

MEXICO FORGING AHEAD

Aside from the thunderbolt message sent by Secretary of State Kellogg to the Mexican government some time ago there has been little to arouse suspicion that all is not well in the southern republic. That outburst came with little warning, brought a hot retort and was followed by sudden silence

Now comes the announcement that negotiations between Mexico and Great Britain for the resumption of relations between those two nations are actually under way It is expected that a British charge d'affairs and a claim agent to look after British interests will be sent to Mexico

Private citizens of the United States in the meantime have been looking after their own interests Henry Ford announces he will establish a large assembling plant on the outskirts of Mexico City Almost at the same time news comes that Ford has virtually agreed to take $15 000 000 worth of Mexican government bonds

As a matter of general interest the British official action is most important but it is just an indication of conditions in Mexico while Ford's program is a part of the activity that has made the conditions

Nations of the world who placed faith in President Calles that he would establish a stable government find that he is living up to their expectations Therefore the growing business in such a time of stability, the American motor car and the American system of making roads may have a chance to steal in on the old world atmosphere of our sister republic

With prospects of easy transportation, good roads and widespread ownership of autos, the Mexicans certainly have never had a better promise of peace and development.

Well, a Jazz Band Would Make Any Channel Swimmer Sink

BY WILL ROGERS.

"If I heard a jazz band I would sink purposely"

Well, all I know is what I read in the papers We were all greatly disappointed last week when our plucky young American girl failed on her first attempt to swim the English channel. Now, I have heard a lot of people say, What do they want to swim the thing for any way? What's the idea? Well I will tell you why This girl at some time during her life crossed it on a boat and that's why she decided that if she ever had to cross again she would prefer swimming it I know I crossed it one time (That's when I was young and thought it would be smart to say I had been to Europe Nowadays that fact is concealed by our best people as it is only the newly rich and the Riff-Raff that go to Europe)

Well, it has always been the regret of my life that I didn't try and swim it instead of crossing by boat I know that I could have fared no worse When this poor girl in swimming the channel reached the point where she was practically unconscious there were strong arms to save her But in the boat I was on when I reached the unconscious stage everybody else on the boat was in the same state There was not a strong arm in sight Nobody was there to pull me in and feed me chocolate

There was nobody on our boat the day I crossed that was conscious enough to say chocolate If people's food consisted of some really solid substance like maybe concrete or bricks or iron or steel there would be a natural bridge from England to France But when you consider the voyage neither country is worth the trip from one to the other

It has always seemed to me rather a coincidence that everybody attempting this swim has tried to go from France to England Now there are a lot of different ways of interpreting that Is the distance shorter from France to England than from England to France? England has always been afraid that it was Would it be official if you made the swim away from England? It's kinder a slam against France people wanting to leave there so bad that they are willing to swim away Or does the Almighty figure that the reason he don't allow any of them to make it is because no sane person should be leaving France

Of course personally I have laid her failure to that jazz band You know they had an American jazz band playing on the boat that was accompanying her If I heard a band grinding out Don't Fetch Lulu No Bananas and Katinka I know that I would sink purposely I think that drowning would be a relief The reports say that the band got seasick How could they tell by their playing? How could a jazz player play any different if he was seasick? In fact that might possibly improve his playing

Well another bit of news that stares Ye Editor of Ye Olde Reliable Illiterate Digest in the face the last few days is the split in the Valentino family That means that they have a picture coming out soon Pictures are always preceded by a marriage divorce murder or attempted kidnapping of the star

Winifred says she is going to take a marital vacation In other words this old sheik stuff is kinder over rated A sheik is all right but when you have on around the house all the time it gets kinder like a quail a day for 30 days You simply can't go that many

Well Winifred blew into New York dressed for the reporters and broadcasted the following Rudy in some respects is an old fashioned man He thinks a woman should be domestic If a woman wants only home life and a domestic person to putter about the house then they should get along smoothly but a woman with an active mind needs a wider outlet for her energy She needs business or a profession This is a time of unrest people are dissatisfied with life more women are doing things outside the home When a husband and wife are both the possessors of temperament I think they should have a vacation from each other'

There you are happily married women this just shows you what a lot of saps you are A woman with an active mind needs a wider outlet. You women at home haven't got any more mind than a billy goat. If your mind was active you would jump up and take a 'marital vacation from your husband Put on a Turban and go to France.

'This is the time of unrest 'Didn't you know it? If you have been satisfied your are old fashioned or perhaps you haven't sojourned with a sheik People are dissatisfied with life Here a lot of us have just been going along tickled to death with the world because it is about the best one we could ever hope to live in till Winifred starts stirring up this unrest She is the bolshevik of the living room—an arch enemy of even the twin bed

When a husband and wife are both the possesors of temperament' I'll tell you about temperament Temperament is liable to arrive with a little success especially if you haven't been used to success The best cure in the world for temperament is hunger I have never seen a poor temperamental person.

Now I spent several of my happiest years in the movies, and am to go back after Xmas to make more, and there are some wonderful people in them But I have often said if the public judges the movies people by some of the interviews that appear in print they must wonder how they ever kep out of the asylum

If a president of the United States had as silly things written about him as appears in movie magazines and write ups about movie people he would be impeached in three months Now I know that they are not as silly as they are made to appear They are a lot of down-to-earth regular people Those who do say these things should have their talks edited before being issued

The idea that "a woman couldn't live happily at home and have an active mind The only nuts I have ever met among the feminine gender has been these female bugs that thinks the world owes them a career and the brightest and most active brains have belonged to our everyday women who you never heard saying very much but if you talked with them you would soon see they had pretty sound ideas on about everything

Now the chances are Winifred meant well but she was just sorter upset Rudy will cause that to a lot of our women sometime But they get over it and get back to normal as soon as their careers blow over Rudy is a nice fellow and I like him personally But it's been this silly stuff that has been printed about him (through no fault of his own) that has made it darn tough sledding for even him at times

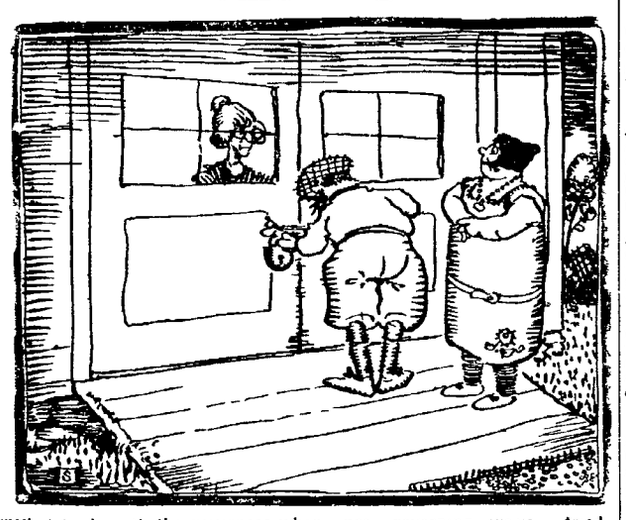
Where is my friend Will Hays anyway? I will have to see him and get this thing straightened out This is supposed to be better movie year not Better Wife Year'

(Copyright 1925 The McNaught Syndicate Inc)

Stephen Leacock

SUMMER SORROWS OF THE SUPER-RICH

Those Desperate Problems Which Seem to Make a Life of Luxury Not Worth Living



"What to do with the governess when not governing—we've tried shutting her up in the garage, but that is dull"

During this summer it has been my privilege to do some visiting in the clan of the super rich By this I mean the kind of people who have huge estates at such fashionable places as Nagahucket and Dogblastit and up near Lake Ovata wetness where the country is so beautifully wild that it costs a thousand dollars an acre

Even people who had never had the opportunity of moving about away up in this clan know more or less the sort of establishment I mean When you visit one of these houses you always pass a lodge with a bright bed of flowers in front of it which is a sign that the house itself is now only three miles away

Later on the symptoms begin to multiply You see a log cabin summer house made to imitate a settler's home and built out of cedar imported from the Fiji island Then presently there is a dear little waterfall and a dam of great slabs of rock built for only a hundred and fifty thousand dollars and supplying electric light worth forty cents an evening

Custom Built Wilds

After that you pass Scotch gardeners planting out little fir trees and go through a zone of woodsmen cutting birch billets for open fires and chauffeurs resting and there you are all of a sudden in front of Dodblastit house standing beside its own lake with its own mountains and ten thousand acres of the finest natural woods ever staged by landscape gardeners

Now you would think that the people who live in these great places are happy They are not They have troubles of which you and I and the ordinary people never dream They come out to the wilderness to rough it and to snatch a brief four months vacation between the strain of the Riviera and the pressure of New York and then right in the happiest season of the summer they come up against desperate problems

The particular ones that follow were related to me at Dogblastit But I gather that the same difficulties are met in all establishments of the sort They are discussed in all the conversation among hosts and guests just as we discussed them last month around the birch fires in the lounge at Dogblastit

Two Solemn Conundrums

Problem No 1—What to do to amuse the butler in the evening? It seems that he doesn't play bridge The butler who was here last year was always quite content if he could be provided with a game of bridge and except for a run to New York now and then and a trip to see his brother in Vancouver in the middle of the summer he stayed on the place without a break and seemed quite satisfied

But the new man Jennings does not care for cards He says quite frankly that it is not a matter of conscience and that he doesn't mind cards in the house but that they simply don't interest him So what can one do?

Problem No 2—How to get the chauffeur's collars starched? It appears that there have been very great difficulties at Dogblastit over this It is very hard to get the right kind of gloss that Ransome likes on his collars There is of course an electric laundry in the basement of Dogblastit itself but unfortunately the laundry maids who do the work in it will not undertake any collars over 11 inches long They say they simply won't undertake them

The Cook and Her Culture

The experiment was made of bringing up a laundress from Boston but it was found that she wouldn't undertake to starch anything at such a high altitude She can only do her work at from 500 to 800 feet above the sea. Beyond that she said she could do nothing

They tried also sending Ransome's collars by express to New York but this was quite unsatisfactory because the express people threw them about so roughly More than once they were seen actually throwing the packet of Ransome's collars right from the platform of Dogblastit station into the express car The only feasible thing up to now has been to have Ransome take one of the cars and drive his collars either to New York or to Philadelphia. The objection is that it takes up so much of his time especially as he always likes to drive his boots over to Burlington Vermont once a week where he can get them properly treated

Problem No 3—What to get for the cook to read on Sunday? The trouble is she doesn't care for fiction She evidently is a woman of literary culture somehow because she said one day that she had read the whole of Shakespeare and thought it very good In the library of Dogblastit itself which is a really beautiful room done in Japanese oak with leaded windows to represent the reading room of a settler's cabin there are practically no books that suit the cook In fact there are nothing but the Blue Book (one needs that to look up people in) and the Pink and the Red Book and of course the Automobile Rude Book and then some Guide Books such as The Perfect Bartender and the Gentleman's Collar and Cocktails for All Occasions

Beyond that there are of course all the new books—the new fiction—because there is a standing order with Spentano to send up fifty pounds of new fiction by express once a week None of the guests of the house ever care to read any book more than three weeks old as they are quite worthless for conversation

When Aesthetic Supplies Fail

An order was sent to Boston for the Harvard Classic but the cook says she doesn't care for the way they are selected The only compromise so far is to get her books about the South Seas She says she is just crazy over the South Sea literature So we have given her Stevens in the Marquesas Island and Four days in Fiji Half Hours in Hoo Poo But all that will only last here less than seven weeks and after that we don't know what to do

Problem No 4—What to do with the governess when she is not working? This has proved up to the present a quite insoluble problem It is so hard to know just what to do with Mademoiselle after she has finished governing the children We can't so it is felt have her in the drawing room and yet what can one do with her? We have tried shutting her up in the garage but that is dull In open weather we can lock her out on the piazza but she is apt to get from there into the billiard room where the guests are The only plan seems to be to give her somewhere a cosy little wee room for herself either at the back of the ash house or else underneath the laundry

Under gardening in the Kitchen

The problems I have named are the principal ones—the ones that always recur in any large house of real class and standing But there are a lot of others as well that I need not treat in detail For example there is the difficult question of how to keep Robert the under gardener out of the kitchen Robert would never have been engaged if it had been known that he was a dangerous man But this was only realized by the housekeeper after Robert had been brought up and had been in the house a week When you bring him up you find him down

And who is that is stealing all the jewelry? We don't like to make any fuss or disturbance But another diamond ring went last night and one feels that something ought to be done

My visits with my fashionable friends have been so much disturbed by perpetual conversation on these problems that I have decided to give them up altogether until I get back into my own clean society I have some friends in California who live on only a cent an island where there is no electric light within twenty miles and who use rain water out of a barrel

They have coal oil lanterns to see by they wear flannel collars and the pass the soup from one room to another as it is needed In this manner the firewood as required will never keep more than half an hour supply on hand and the girl will the work because help can't be got and they know when efficient of cooking canned salmon

I am in back there I see that is the only real pleasure stuff that is worth while I was brought up not to [illegible] grown out for anybody to like me for myself and I may have my [illegible] ball at Dogblastit

(Copyright 1925 by Stephen Leacock)

(Copyright, 1925, by The Republic Syndicate)

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

David Wark Griffith Got Chance to Make First Picture When Regular Director Failed to Appear One Morning.

Owners of old Biograph company Had to Call on Him in Emergency and Soon Found that they had Big Genius in Youth

Curiosity aroused he entered and saw his first screen show

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

There was wild scrambling in the studio of the old Biograph company at No 11 East Fourteenth street New York one morning seventeen years ago

The company was all set to make a film and the camera man was ready to shoot it

But the director hadn't shown up

The motion picture concerns of that day were not as complete in equipment and personnel as the great companies of today There was no extra director around

It was mighty important too that the film be manufactured and shipped on schedule In this emergency J J Kennedy one of the owners of the Biograph and its president recalled a young man in his employ who he thought might be able to direct the picture

This young man was regarded as a general pest by nearly everyone in the Biograph ensemble Employed in the role of actor he took intense interest in other matters than his own work

He was in short a youth with ideas He was full of them They popped out of him like shots from a machine gun and he aimed them at everyone A lot of them had to do with the manner in which motion pictures were directed

David Wark Griffith wanted badly to be a director However nobody knows if he ever would have gotten his chance if his boss hadn't failed to show up that morning in 1908 This just forced the management to remember that Griffith was the only person about the place who seemed to know anything about directing

Get out the picture today they told him

There was plenty of room for improvements in the pictures of the day and David Wark Griffith injected a number of them his very first time on the job

He never went back to the role of actor His employers realized they had found a genius Griffith pictures no sooner reached the public then a heavy demand for more of them set in

They grew better and better and receipts grew larger and larger

It is stated as actual truth that in no time the Biograph's board of directors coming to the daily luncheon table lifted their plates invariably to find a $1 000 bill snugly hidden beneath

Griffith started in at a salary of $20 a week Soon he jumped to $ and then $100 It was only a few years later when Los Angeles became the center of the industry that he went west with a contract calling for $100 000 a year

Some statistician of the motion picture industry has figured out that since Griffith began directing in 1908 he has made for others than himself total profits of $190 000 000

Although he didn't know it he was destined from early boyhood to be a motion picture director

This statement may seem strange because when Griffith was a little child the motion picture was not a means of public entertainment But it is true

Griffith's father was the celebrated Confederate cavalry officer Roaring Jacob Wark Griffith who left the army at the end of the Civil war brevetted brigadier general General Griffith had a superhuman voice and his orders could be heard at tremendous distances It was told of him too that after his horse had been shot under him in battle falling on him and breaking both his legs he had led a cavalry charge in a horse and buggy

The Griffith family like many others in the neighborhood of La Grange Ky where David was born in 1880 was ruined by the war the effects of which were felt even during the boy's early days

Friends visited together of evenings to be entertained by the reading of the classics in the light of a single candle and to listen to stories of the war Young David Wark Griffith sitting in the shadows of a far corner of the room was imaginative He found himself stirred not by the words he heard but by the pictures they painted With closed eyes he envisioned the panorama of great events and great deeds Words were nothing the pictures were everything

At sixteen he was a reporter on a Louisville Ky paper Next he was suping at night in a stock company for $3 a week while clerking or running an elevator in the day

After this he went off with a road company Acquaintance with the stage aroused a desire to be a playwright He wrote two plays both of which were accepted by the noted actor James K Hackett

Production of one of these plays The Fool and the Girl was made in conjunction with Klaw & Erlanger in the provinces but Griffith who was trying to shake off the old tradition of acting in favor of more natural methods found it impossible to have his ideas adopted He foresaw the failure which followed

Upset so nervous he couldn't eat he went out to walk one night and ran into a little one horse motion picture house Curiosity aroused he entered and saw his first screen show

The picture was crude But Griffith saw an opportunity for a great art in motion picture reproduction

I'm a failure on the stage he said to himself I'll see if I can't get into pictures and make real stories

He went to New York and got a humble job with the Biograph In due time his opportunity came His reputation rose steadily until the production of The Birth of a Nation placed him permanently as one of the supreme geniuses of the picture art

(Copyright, 1925, by The Republic Syndicate)

Here and There

Women On The Jury

(St Joseph News Press)

In Missouri women may serve on juries but they don't in Illinois they may not but want to—at least certain organizations of women in that state demand that the legislature move at its next session that they be given such service Supporters of the Illinois measures insist that the service of women on juries would help enforcement the experience of certain foreign countries as well as of all American states that require or permit women to serve on juries contending that these experiments have been most satisfactory Judges of trial and appellate courts reported as testifying that women jurors are conscientious and fair and that as a result the purchasing of [illegible] in the home and in decent [illegible] to [illegible] to convict on technicalities [illegible] In Missouri as in all the states the law requires that juries be kept together until a verdict is reached Often in capital cases it is necessary to keep a jury together several days and nights—a most awkward requirement in the event of a mixed panel The mixed jury will not work If the courts referm not [illegible] women jurors or if women are determined to get on juries let it be so arranged that juries will be all women men It is [illegible] that [illegible] for the [illegible] and [illegible] will [illegible] for verdicts present [illegible] the [illegible] of the jury [illegible] the [illegible] activity in [illegible]

Nebraska is 3rd in BEEF CATTLE & SWINE PRODUCTION

Omaha is the 2nd LARGEST LIVE STOCK MARKET

You ar requested to visit our booth at the Nebraska State Fair and make this your headquarters.

—And the industry has shown a tremendous growth in the past decade. Almost one-third of all the livestock in the United States is included in the eight states immediately surrounding Omaha, NEBRASKA, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, South Dakota, Colorado, Montana and Wyoming. The live stock in these eight states is worth more than three times as much as the total fruit crop of the whole country.

NEBRASKA, located in the center of "the Corn Belt," excels in the feeding and fattening of cattle, hogs and sheep. Yes, Nebraska has progressed in the past ten years and is NOW progressing and will continue to progress so long as there remains the great demand for live stock and live stock products. Omaha, the metropolis of this rich community, is bound to continue its rapid development.

The value of the live stock in the eight states surrounding OMAHA increased 53% in the ten years covered by the last government census.

--from
$1,503,900,000 to
$2,300,000,000

Mail this Page to an Out-of-town Friend

UNION STOCK YARDS COMPANY of OMAHA

(LIMITED)

Eat More Ice Cream

A Healthful Food for Young and Old

SERVICE

AT THE

Fountain and Prescription Counter

IS OUR AIM.
LET US SERVE YOU.

Bradfield Drug

G. B. HARLAN

F6270. 28th and South Sts.

WE'RE THERE!

NEXT TO THE LIBERTY THEATER
TRY OUR
LUNCHES, FOUNTAIN SERVICE
AND CANDIES

Cummins Best Lunch

YA! **BO!**

Meetcha At Mayos

Where Wesleyan Students Get Their

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
SPORTING GOODS
TOILETRIES and
AFTER DATE FOUNTAIN SERVICE.

M1020. Uni Place. 1800 Warren.

Eat At Charley's

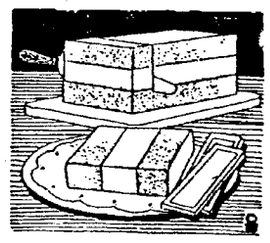
WHERE
Wesleyan students find that Mother's meals were not left at home and where they are greeted with a whole hearted handshake that thrills of hospitality.

Home-Made Chili

AFTER THE GAME

Adam's Cafe

UNIVERSITY PLACE



DAWN DONUTS
THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

State Fair Visitors

DAWN DONUTS

"A Lunch Special"

FRESH EVERY DAY
AT YOUR GROCERS OR CALL L7238
1510 O St.

HOMEMADE PIES. GOOD MEALS.

THE ARCADE GRILL

C. F. MACK, Prop.—Cor. 10th and N Sts.

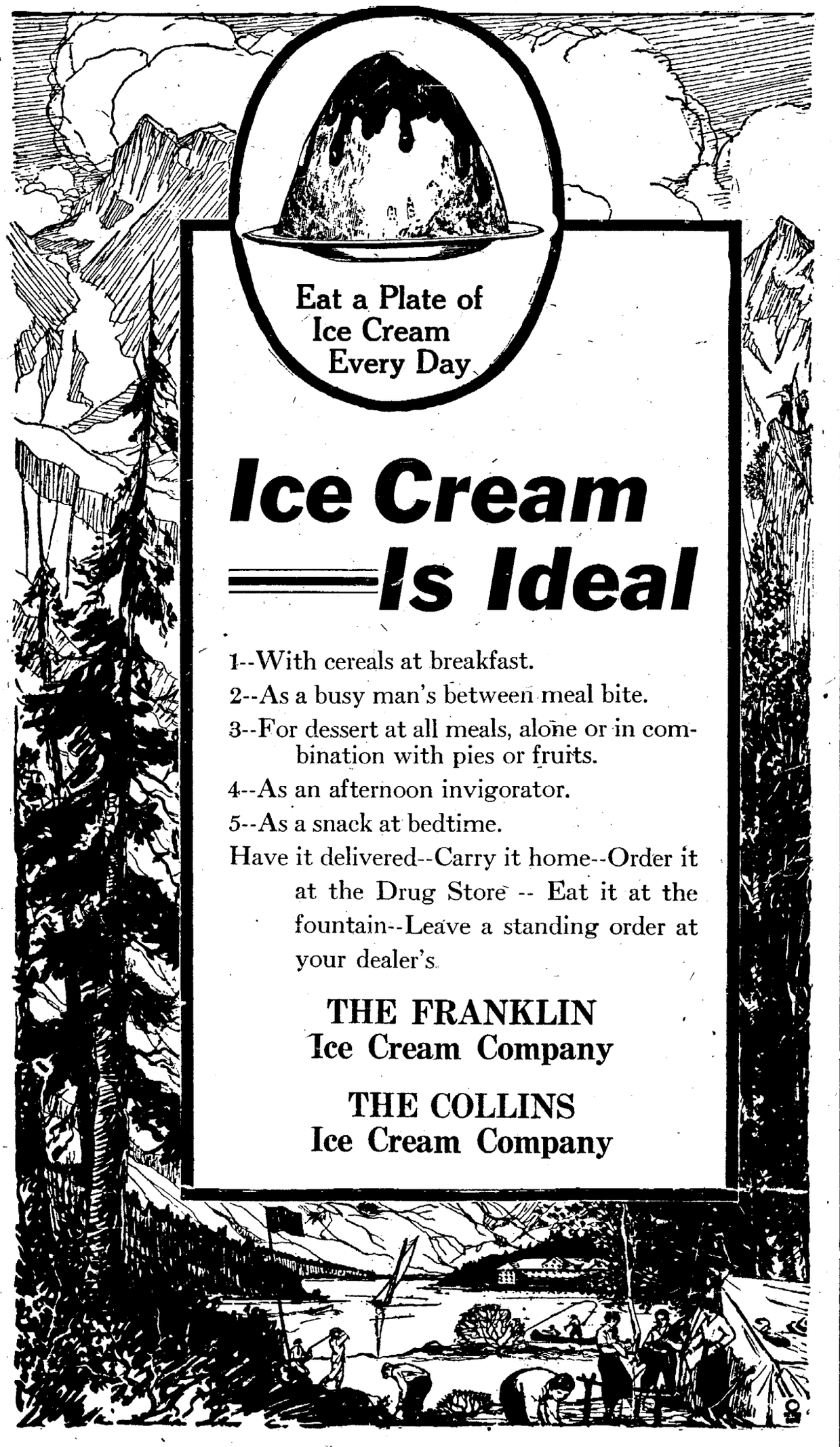
The Home of The Malted Milk

Come in and let one of our thick, velvety Malted Milks put a smile on your face. Its flavor will tease the most particular taste and its food value equals a meal.

AT

SALEM'S

B4589 1847 O St.



Ice Cream Is Ideal

1--With cereals at breakfast.
2--As a busy man's between meal bite.
3--For dessert at all meals, alone or in combination with pies or fruits.
4--As an afternoon invigorator.
5--As a snack at bedtime.
Have it delivered--Carry it home--Order it at the Drug Store -- Eat it at the fountain--Leave a standing order at your dealer's.

THE FRANKLIN Ice Cream Company

THE COLLINS Ice Cream Company

Butler Drug Co.

The Community Store that is equipped to offer prescription and fountain service to equal O street's best.

The Neighborhood Store

BUTLER DRUG CO.

F2398. 1701 South St.

Ice Cream
AND
Prescriptions

Twelfth street pedestrians and motorists are invited to stop at our curb for willing service, at the fountain or prescription counter.

Steiner & Wood

B1707. 208 So. 12th.

UNI-LUNCH

DOWNSTAIRS
Students—Homecooking Is Our Specialty.
12th St. Basement.

HOTEL D'HAMBURGER

Where a Nickel Fills You Up
COME IN
While here at the fair.
Before or after classes.
Any time o' day.

OR

"Buy 'em by the Sack"

B1512. 1141 Q.

Featuring
Fried Chicken
Sunday
Dinners

The Cosy Inn

Specializing in Home Cooked Meals

Reservation by Phone B6012 237 No. 12th St.

Bud's Confectionery

Lunches, Ice Cream, Drinks, Candy and Cigars

THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE.
11th and South Streets.

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

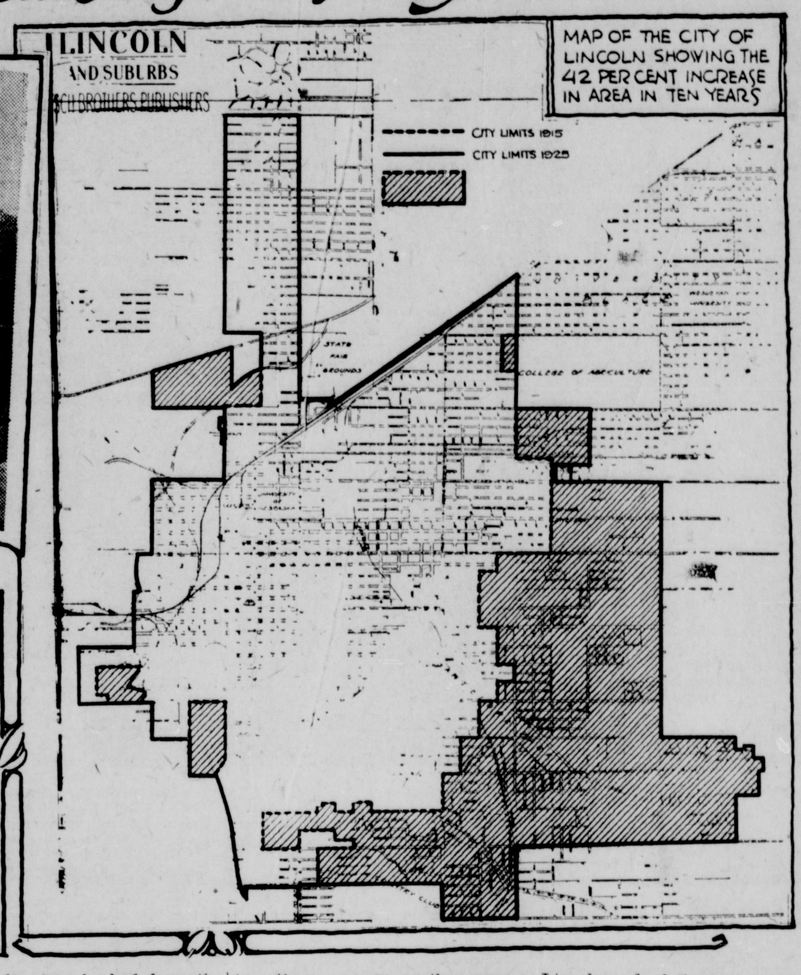
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

YEARS OF PROGRESS STATE FAIR NUMBER

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1925.

Hundreds of Homes Erected at Cost of Millions, Now Occupy Ground which Ten Years Ago Was Only Cornfields



BY LULU MAE COE.

Yesterday, a corn field. Today, blocks and blocks of beautiful homes.

Yesterday, the country. Today the city.

The age of miracles is not a thing of memory. Every genii did not go out with the age of jazz.

Bare meadows turned into residential sections! Corn fields given place to acres of beautiful homes! Clipped greensward, crimson, flower gardens, smooth white walks, where stubble grew and men and women stumbled across rocky pastures.

And the change took place while Lincoln glanced the other way.

In a mere ten years in which the tightly centralized city, clinging to the small nucleus from which it started, suddenly felt its bonds break and felt its homes going out in new and unknown directions, like batter streaking out of a broken bowl. .

A single decade for Lincoln to develop a dozen sections of new homes, large and costly, beautifully architectured and lavishly landscaped.

School children who formerly "cut across" these fields to school are still school girls and boys, though they have to take the longer way 'round now. Young men are still young when the work they started is approaching its climax. One-third of a generation, less than one-fourth of a man's active work life, less than one-half the time it took the city to develop its first nine or ten blocks has been consumed in erecting more than a thousand homes, in beautifying their grounds, and in turning country meadows into city homes.

Huge Spread Made.

Within a ten-year period, Lincoln has spread outward and onward, and has developed some of the erstwhile wild sections within its limits. Beginning with a timid branching out, Lincoln has been developed extensively to the southeast, has been built up nearly to the borders of College View. From Lake to the Country club between Twenty - second and Twenty-seventh street has been populated.

One adidtion is taking new homes out South street, from about Thirty-fourth street. A couple of others have brought direct eastern growth, between A and E streets west of Twenty-seventh, and south of A on Twenty-seventh. Yet another addition has taken homes south of Van Dorn. Within the past two years a couple of interesting new colonies have grown up south of the agricultral college. A half dozen other additions have caused Lincoln to grow in new directions, to the east, east of Thirty-third and South of O street, far out on South street in the vicinity of Fairview, east of Antelope park, out Randolph east of Thirty-third, south from there, on the south and east borders, hardly within the city as yet.

With the movement of the people have come homes, gorgeous new domiciles of numerous rooms and elaborate gardens, comfortable, family homes, typically American with their wicker furnished porches and gay awnings, and the neat little bungalows, that speak of brides and grooms. They are homes in the truest sense of the word, for they represent the thought and interest of hundreds of people, the center of their life, and they are making Lincoln a city of lovly homes.

These ten years have marked progress in home building, too. These new sections are not merely blocks of new houses, but they have definite ideas and carry out the new thought of the time. Coming out of the atrocious architecture of the Victorian era, men and women are demanding that their homes represent some of the lovely designs of early American architecture or of the oldest European style.

The new Lincoln homes have been planned by architects, instead of growing in a more or less Topsy-like manner. Many of the older houses in Lincoln were "just built," often without architectural supervision, and the lack of proportion and the unwholesome combination of designs is everywhere apparent. This "house that Jack built," idea has been relegated into the past in the new Lincoln addition. Plans suitable for the size of the house, the width of the lot, the appearance of the background have been drawn, with the result that any of the new sections are aesthetically pleasing.

One of the most pleasing developments in house construction in Lincoln in the last ten years is the fitting of the house to the topography of the land. A house should present a hospitable, friendly air, and if it is located high on the landscape, if it is irrelated to the hills and dales about it, it can not. Keeping this thought in mind, the majority of the new homes have been placed lower on the ground, so that they may be a part of th e landscape, may be an integral part of it, so that long rows of unsightly steps are unnecessary, and callers may go without break from the walk to the door.

It is impossible to tell the exact numbers of new homes in these decade-developed sections, but some of the numbers can be obtained from the residences that have been built. The appraisal values of the homes and the real estate is an amount almost meaningless except to the financially-geared mind, and generous estimates fall short of the mark.

Some idea may be had from the figures on the assessed valuation, but both buildings and residences are included. The assessed real estate valuation of Lincoln in 1915 was $5,168,513, based on the building permits. In 1925, this valuation has grown to $70,096,348, making the present assessment values fourteen times as large as they were a decade ago, which means a gain of more than $6,000,000 per year. Ten per cent was added to the values of the building permits, as they are generally ten or fifteen per cent lower than the final cost of construction.

The value of the new homes in Lincoln and of the real estate has not been computed, but figures taken at random from some of the more thickly populated sections and from those developed largely in the last ten years show that is in excess of $13,000,000. In these same districts something over 1,200 homes have been built, and, though this may be somewhat short of the actual number, it comprises the most of the building in the recently opened sections.

Without attempting to evaluate all the new residential sections, certain figures show the tremendously increased total values of city property in ten years. Sheridan park has a value of $3,000,000, with its 300 homes. Brown's summit has a real estate value of $190,000, but homes are yet to come there. Young's Hiland park has twenty-three homes, with a value of $172,500, and a real estate value of $290,000, Park Hill's thirty-one homes cost $255,000 and its real estate is valued at $50,400.

Axtell heights has fourteen houses, costing $56,000, and real estate value of $200,000. Van Dorn park, with seventy-one homes, costing $568,000, has a real estate value of $154,000. Hillsdale, with 253 homes costing $1,518,000, has a real estate value of $2,061,000. Franklin Heights has 145, houses, costing $1,740,000, and a real estate value of $420,000, and Bryan's South Acres, having only one home at present, has a total value of $30,000. Homecrest has twenty-six houses, costing $240,00, with a real estate value of $192,000. Irving Junior high school will be built at a cost of $600,000 in this section.

Garfield park and Lakeside have eighty houses, costing $480,000, with a real estate value of $179,000, University addition and Idylwild have ninety-eight houses, costing $490,000, with a real estate value of $382,800. Anaheim addition has twenty-four houses, with a house and real estate value of $143,000, Hazelhurst has thirty houses, with a total appraisal value of $400,000. Woodscrest has thirty-three houses, costing $833,500, with a real estate value of $543,000. Woodsdale has eighteen houses, costing $194,000, with a real estate value of $252,000.

Artistic Ensemble Acquired.

Vast as is the total sum of the residential development of Lincoln, the money has not been spent without acquiring artistic effect. Where formerly the money was used for a house in its barest sense, it is now used to produce an aesthetic structure of some particular period. These new additions, with their curving drives, lovely homes, and well kept lawns and gardens are a treat in beauty, and show that the west is able to produce as charming home sections as is the east.

Emphasis in the new houses has been laid on the colonial, the New England style predominating, but some attention has been paid to the southern colonial and the Dutch colonial. Nearly ranking the colonial in popularity is the English, either the English cottage type, the Tudor, thhe Elizabethan, or a combination of the two in the Tudorbethan, an uncommon type, but attractive. Less interest has been shown in the Italian and the Spanish types, for they seem to belong to the sun baked hills of warmer climates.

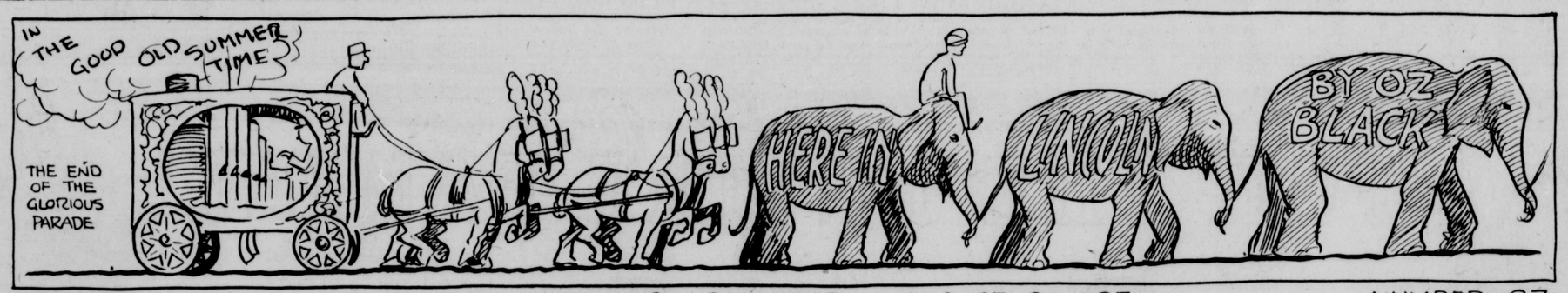
The New England colonial is the most common, with its wide siding, green shutters, and compact little stoop. It is dignified and precise, and has an admirable purity of line and proportion. Several of the homes, both the smaller and the larger types, have been built on this Colonial style, for it seems to blend into the few hills that Lincoln has.

Of the southern Colonial we have less, for it is of brick design. The Dutch Colonial is distinguished by the gambrel roof, a roof with a slope broken at an obtuse angle. The roof is long and sloping, and the house has a single story wall surface, which appears to rise right from the ground. It may be of brick, stone, clapboards, or shingles, but its main distinguishing point is the lovely soft roof line.

One Cape Cod Model.

Lincoln has only one model of the Cape Cod Colonial, and that is an attractive home on Rathbone road It has the wide siding, but in place

(Continued on Page Six.)



MISS CURTIS TO TEACH IN INDIA

Camp Fire Secretary Resigns and Will Sail In November for Lucknow. Has Five Year Contract As Botany Instructor In Girls' College.

Miss Martha Curtis' resignation as executive secretary of the Lincoln council Camp Fire girls has been accepted and she will relinquish her duties September 1. Miss Curtis, daughter of Dr. W. L. Curtis, 1503 South Twenty-second street, leaves Camp Fire work of which she was director for a full year to take a teaching position at Isabelle Thoburn college for girls at Lucknow, India, the largest school for girls in that country.

Miss Curtis goes to India as the representative of the Topeka district of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church for which Miss Ella Watson of this city is chairman for Nebraska. She will sail from New York November 7, on the Laconia for Liverpool and from that place twenty days later for Bombay, arriving at Lucknow, according to her scedule, about January 1. Her trip

MISS MARTHA CURTIS.

to Bombay will be made on the Scindia.

After leaving the Camp Fire office Miss Curtis will be the honoree at a number of affairs before she leaves early in October to attend the national missionary convention at Denver, October 3 to 10. From Denver she will go to Kansas City where she will attend another meeting, October 26 to November 3, and then direct to New York City, arriving there just in time to sail.

Miss Curtis was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1922. In 1923 she took her master's degree in zoology, in which she assisted the last two years of her studies. She is a member of Sigma Xi.

At Isabelle Thoburn college Miss Curtis will teach botany, and expects also to initiate Camp Fire work among the girls there.

The college is modern in every respect, pictures and descriptions in the hands of Miss Curtis, reveal. The buildings are large, white, roomy structures enclosing a court with many play places for the students. The teachers all have their own rooms, provide their own meals, and are housed in a large dormitory. There are also gymnasiums and other buildings set aside for their use for study and recreation. Miss Curtis' contract is for five years.

Miss Curtis became secretary of the Lincoln Camp Fire following the resignation a year ago of Miss Lola Duncan of University Place. During the year of her direction of the work she saw the Camp Fire hold the largest and most successful summer camp of its history. The membership has increased, as have the accommodations at Camp Kiwanis, the summer camp near Milford. A new cabin for older girls was built at the camp and a hiking cabin in Bethany park.

During her year Miss Curtis was also responsible for the coming to Lincoln of the national Camp Fire training course, attended by young women from several states, some from as far away as New Mexico. She was an instructor while the course was in progress and was highly commended for her work by Miss Kempthorne, national field secretary, who was here in direct charge of the work with two assistants from the national office.

Road Conditions

The following report on roads in this vicinity was made Saturday afternoon by the Lincoln Automobile club:

Scattered showers were reported in this vicinity Saturday morning. Roads were somewhat slippery, but were dry at noon. About one inch of rain was reported in the territory west of Fairbury, around Hebron.

D-L-D No. 7 to Omaha; Graveled excepting 8 miles, which are fair. Rough in spots.

D-L-D No. 7 west to Denver; Rough from Friend to Fairmont, balance of the road is in good condition. No heavy rains reported.

C. H. No. 9 to Beatrice; No rain, roads good. Rough from Beatrice to Wymore, fair to good through Kansas.

C. H. No. 9 north to Fremont. Fremont to Sioux City, good.

S-Y-A No. 11; Use D-L-D No. 7 to Seward, graveled. Gravel is now placed in Seward county west of Seward, this will be completed before the second week of September. Graveled through York county into York. Fair to good dirt road to Grand Island. Lincoln highway west graveled in stretches, fair to good.

East O No. 11; Good to Union, small detour on account of paving just leaving Lincoln. Good to Nebraska City. To Omaha via Plattsmouth, roads are good.

K. T. No. 5; From Omaha south via Plattsmouth to Nebraska City, Auburn and Falls City, graveled from Union to Auburn, balance dirt and in good condition.

Meridian No. 4 is reported very good through Nebraska. Graveled from Columbus practically all the way to Norfolk and Pierce. To Crete, No. 9 and 9 A, is graveled excepting 2 miles. Graveled from Crete to Dorchester.

Golden Rod No. 3; Reported good. Rough around Fairbury and Hebron, fair to good to the state line west.

Potash highway No. 2; Good to Thedford. Blue Pole road, some construction near Ewing and O'Neill, roads good.

Custer Battlefield highway through South Dakota is again in fine condition. Rains the early part of the week, made roads somewhat soft, but are good now.

Iowa roads are good. No. 7 or the White Way is the preferable route to Chicago. Several detours have been eliminated on the Lincoln highway the past week. Detours now remain between Marshalltown and Cedar Rapids.

Missouri roads, fair. No. 2 and No. 2 will be partly opened from detours by September 15.

Kansas roads fair to good. Colorado roads generally fine.

Many people are inquiring at this time, for the routes to Florida. This would indicate that the winter travel south will be heavy this year. Many are returning from western vacations. Tourists speak well of Nebraska's graveled highways, and their condition.

Growth of Lincoln Brought Second Country Club, Eastridge, Into Existence at End of the Decade

Another beautiful country club was added to Lincoln in 1924 when the Eastridge club was opened at Fifty-sixth and South streets. Situated on the crest of a hill, the club house looks out for miles over the rolling country to the east, and Lincoln's ever-changing sky line to the west.

Pure Colonial in architecture, this club house has one large lounge and dining room combined on its first floor, with a ladies' parlor, men's card room, and the professional's living quarters on the second floor. The house is set at the northwest corner of 111 acres of rolling golf links and was built and improvements put upon the grounds at the cost of $85,000. Electric pumps and reservoir were installed, providing a complete irrigation system for the land.

The new club house was furnished and decorated with great care. Against the dark enamel of the woodwork on the first floor, the rose-tan walls with imported cretonne hangings and green-bronze fiber furniture make a pleasing picture. The proposed new swimming pool which the club hopes to have ready at the beginning of the season next year, is to be 40 by 100 feet. It will lie either on the east lawn, or the south; which one, has not yet been determined.

Three thousand dollars worth of trees and shrubs were set out in the past year and a half to beautify the grounds about the house and on the links. Golfers of the club are proud of the nine creeping bent greens which have been made recently.

The new club has 350 members at present and the list will be closed at 400. The approach to the club in rainy weather has been bad because of the lack of paving and gravel on Fifty-fourth street between O and South streets, but the coming fall or spring will find a safe roadbed and approach for the club members no matter what the weather.

Officers of the club this year are Guy Hunt, president; Howard Hadley, secretary; board of directors, Joe Tucker, O. M. Parke, Leo S. Hyland, R. S. Proudfit, R. S. Johnson, D. J. Cravens and S. A. Sanderson.

WARRINGTON TO GO TO DALLAS

Leaves Local Y. M. to Head Newsboys' Work In Texas City.

A farewell party was given Friday evening by the members of Temple Baptist church for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warrington. Mr. Warrington has tendered his resignation as boys' secretary of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. and leaves next Thursday for Dallas, Texas. The party was also the occasion of a farewell honoring Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, and was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jacobsen, 3601 Holdrege street.

At Dallas Mr. Warrington will be in charge of the newsboy work in the Y. M. C. A., said to be one of the most important posts in the Y activities of the southern city. The position comes to him somewhat in the nature of a promotion and has greater possibilities, it is said, than did his position with the local organization. It could not be learned late Saturday night whether his resignation had been accepted by the local board.

Mrs. Warrington will not leave with her husband but will remain in Lincoln for a week or more visiting before joining her husband.

Mr. Warrington, known as "Shorty," has done much toward organizing Lincoln boys into groups and clubs which have worked to the betterment of the boy life of the city. His departure will leave a vacancy at the Y which will not be easily filled wiht one who has the interests of the boys of the community so deeply at heart.

The farewell to Rev. and Mrs. Miller was given because of their pending departure for Rapid City, S. D., where Rev. Miller is to become Baptist convention pastor for that state. He has been head of the convention board of this state with headquarters for some time at Grand Island. He and Mrs. Miller were former residents of University Place.

During the evening W. H. Graves spoke in appreciation of the work of Mr. Warrington and Rev. Miller and the two families were given remembrances.

Women Golfers In Championship Meet This Week

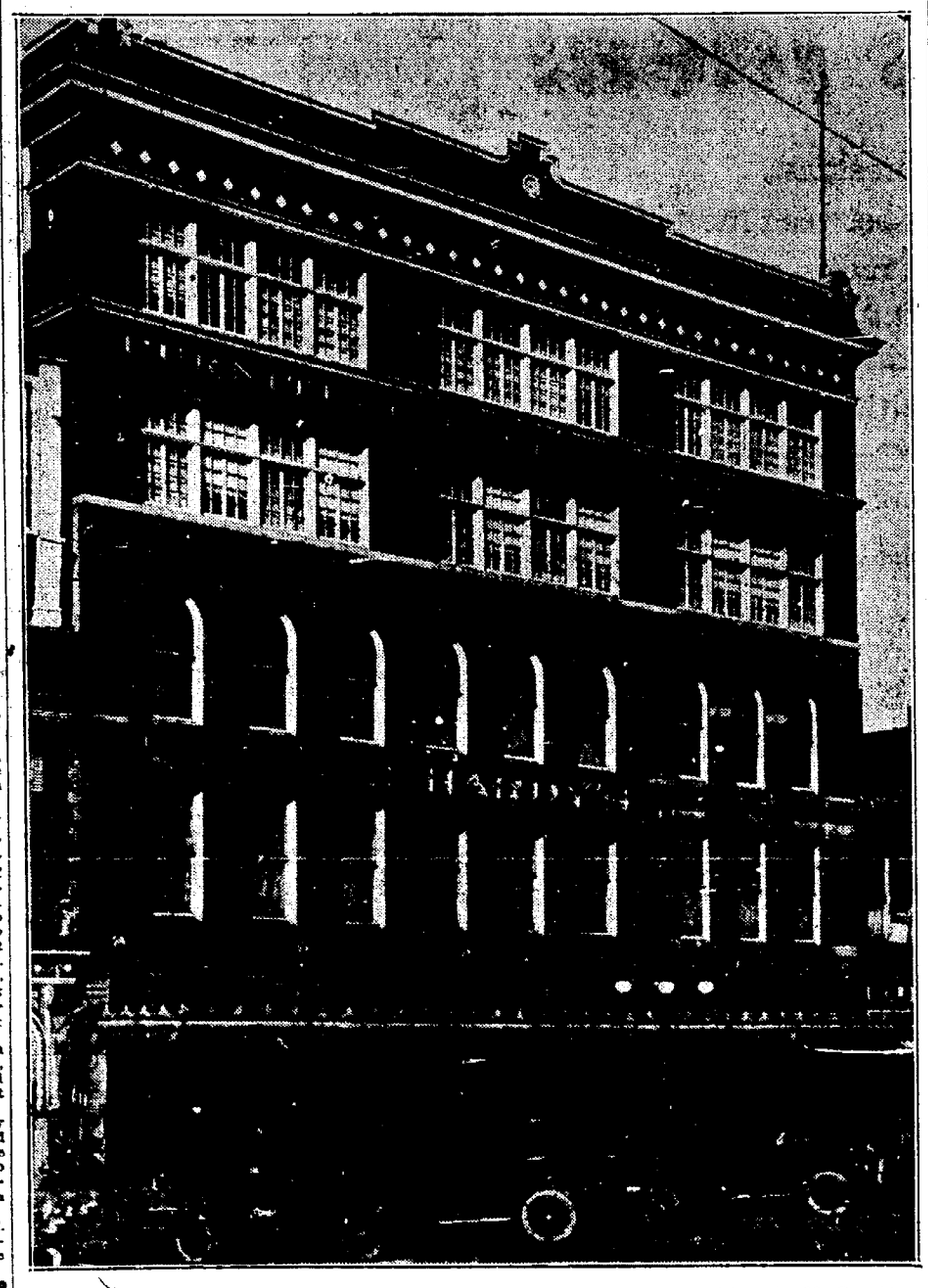
Feminine Country club golfdom comes into its own this week, when after a series of open days and city tournaments and state tournaments, the ladies at last have a chance to try their skill. During the coming week, the woman's championship of the Lincoln Country club will be decided, with the qualifying round on Tuesday. About twenty-eight contestants seek the honor and Mrs. Robert Joyce, this year's holder of the championship, will defend her title when all but one shall have been eliminated.

Two Score Hurt In Camden Crash

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Between forty and fifty men and women were injured, four seriously, when a bus from Gloucester to Camden was hit by a trolley car near the office of the New York Shipbuilding corporation here today.

The trolley car was said to have hit an open switch that leads into the ship yard. The trolley swung around and the bus crashed into the side of the car before it could be stopped.

10 Years of Progress---Enlarges Store



—Photo by MacDonald.

Keeping pace with the march of progress in Lincoln, in 1915 the Hardy Furniture company found it necessary to add two stories to their building. Today every floor of the building with the addition shown in the above reproduction, is in use.

Ph When it Rains

Mountains of Wasted Energy Saved By Phoning for Food

Why waste your energy to dress for market, then shop around from store to store and lug home burdensome bundles? It costs you an hour every day and invaluable energy — you never look or feel the same as when you started out.

Why not "Phone us for Food" in the privacy of your own home? Use this extra hour and the saved energy for some pleasurable recreation.

A trial will make you say "why didn't I 'Phone for Food' before?"

TEN REASONS WHY IT'S THE BETTER WAY

1. Saves Time
   Change the shopping hour to a social hour
2. Conserves Energy
   No need to carry bulky packages
3. Delivery to Your Door
   Rain or sunshine throughout the year
4. Avoids Shopping Inconveniences
   No walking, driving or parking difficulties
5. Shop at Any Time
   Telephone us any time of day
6. Costs No More
   You get better values
7. Quality Guaranteed
   On all phone orders
8. Better Service
   Less time is required for each order
9. Complete Stocks
   Available in the telephone service stores
10. Personal Service
    Where you are known and catered to

The Following Grocers and Markets

Moeller Grocery
Everything Good to Eat
B6666 — 1300 K St. — B6667

Weiler's Market
You Can Do Better At Weiler's
B One Thousand — 214 No. 10th

H. R. Williams
(Our Service Is the Best)
27th and Randolph Sts. — B6599

Heitkotter's Market
B3349 — 120 So. 11th St.

Hamilton's Market
B3393 — 201 So. 10th St.

E. W. Snyder & Son
Fancy Groceries and Meats
33rd and B Sts. — F4591

Service Market
P. L. Shields, Prop.
L7153 — 889 No. 27th St.

Uneeda Grocery
B1845 — 1026 P St.

Geo. H. Weber
Groceries and Meats
B1472 — 9th and B Sts.

Strasheim Bros.
Reiable Grocers
F2325—11th and South — 137 So. 9th—L5385

Craig & Hastie
Groceries and Meats
F6178-80 — 1625 So. 17th St.

35 New Teachers In High But Hard Work Of Aiding Lincoln Students This Year

Misses Aylsworth, Greene and Sloniger —Townsend Portraits.
Mrs. Leuck and Miss Downs—Dole Photos
Miss Farman —Hauck Photo

BY LULU MAE COE.

The little red school house and the old bell are things of long ago, but as long as there shall be children there shall be schools of a kind, even though their poetic glamour is gone.

And as long as there shall be children, there shall be teachers to train them in the old and the new subjects and to lead them into right ways of thinking, to include a belief in the old fashioned virtues of honesty and kindness and thrift and tolerance, to teach them respect for law and order, a belief in their country.

Each year the colleges graduate hundreds of new teachers, young men and women going out to become examples to impressionable youth. Their hours of labor are brief compared to those of other professions, their vacation are alluringly long, their salaries are satisfying large.

Yet they have chosen a hard path for not only must they be capable of teaching actual facts, but they must never fail in sympathy and understanding in th e dozens of small troubles presented to them. They must never be too wearied to inspire an awkward child, never too hurried to seek behind the hard outward barrier of boys and girls to the longing, groping heart behind.

The city schools each year absorb a number of new teachers, mainly those who have taught for a definite period in the smaller places and who have proved their ability as instructors to the young. A few are half time assistants who carry some university hours with their practical work.

At present thirty-five new instructors have been elected to the Lincoln schools to fill positions in the senior and junior high schools and in the elementary grades. With one or two exceptions they are all Nebraska teachers and with a like number of exceptions, they have received their college training in Nebraska colleges and universities. The thirty-five may be augmented by other elections before the opening of school, but that is the number upon which the board has passed now.

Teachers who will serve in the Lincoln schools for the first time this year. Upper row, left to right—Louis C. Wolf, Eustis; Bessie Fisher, Chadron; Irma Sharp, University Place; Ivan C. Overman, Shelbyville, Ind.; Dorothy Ona Everts, Waco; Avis Robertson, Lincoln; Helen Dunlap, Lincoln; Rex A. Niles, Pawnee City. Third row, left to right—Mary Jean Stern, Logan, Ia.; Marvin R. Schaefer, Bethany; Belle Farman, Lincoln; Blanche Mahannah, Lincoln; Dorothy Thomas, Bethany; Alice Tooley, Central City; Hazel Sloniger, Lincoln; Lillian E. Story, Lincoln. Second row, left to right—Valera Downs, Lincoln; Margaret Tool, Murdock; Jessie Good, Lincoln; Elsie Babcock Barber, Steele City; Zelma Riecker, Aurora; Carol Aylsworth, Lincoln; Martha Leuck, Lincoln; Janet Bajeck, Plattsmouth; lower row, left to right, Clarice Greene, Lincoln; M. Murle Peterson, Geneva; Amelia Downing, Beaver City; Vivian Smith, Kenesaw; Lillian Lewis, Lincoln. Gladys Ralston, Edna Heacock, Clara Van Tuyl, Alta Chrismas, Marie Prouty and Bessie Gillan are not shown.

Thirty-five New Teachers.

Miss Carol Aylsworth, a Lincoln girl, will teach half time in the Normal school kindergarten and will do special work at the university, of which she is a graduate. During the summer, Miss Aylsworth attended Berkeley and assisted Miss Clara Wilson of the University of Nebraska in an open air kindergarten, during six weeks of the summer session. For the past two years she has been kindergarten director at McCook. Miss Aylsworth is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

For the only two years of her teaching, Miss Belle Farman, another Lincoln girl, has been teaching English at Holdrege. This summer she was a student at the summer session of the University of Wisconsin. She is a university graduate and a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Sigma Phi, and Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority, Miss Farman will teach English in the senior high school.

Miss Valera Downs, whose home is in Lincoln, has taught two years at Ashland and one year in Auburn, and she teaches home economics in the high school here this year. She is a graduate of the university and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

For the last five years Miss Blanche Mahannah has been instructing in the primary grades in University Place and this year she will be in charge of the 3B grade at Elliott. Miss Mahannah has attended Nebraska Wesleyan and the university. She is a member of the Axis club and Eastern Star.

Miss Clarice Greene graduated from the university, where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. College days over, she went to the Seneca high school is instructor in history. She has been there for the past two years and this year to Lincoln to teach history at the Twenty-sixth and O streets school.

In Miss Hazel Sloniger, who comes to teach in Elliott school, Lincoln acquires a former county superintendent. Receiving her bachelor's degree from Doane, Miss Sloniger has an for two years in Butte, Neb., after which she was an instructor for two years in the junior college at Osage, Ia. From that position, she went to the high school at Osage for three years. For four years, she was county superintendent of Boyd county. In addition to her degree from Doane, Miss Sloniger has an M. A. degree from Oklahoma state university. She is a member of P. E. O. and Eastern Star.

Does University Work Too.

Miss Avis Robertson is having her first teaching experience this fall, as assistant in the kindergarten at Hawthorne school half time. Miss Robertson is a junior in the university and is continuing her school work as she teaches.

The fourth grade at Elliott school will have as its instructor Miss Dorothy Thomas of Bethany. Miss Thomas has had six years of teaching experience in the graded schools of Emerson, Gering, and Scottsbluff. She has had one year of college work at Cotner and one at the university.

Since graduating from the university, Miss Lillian Lewis of Lincoln has taught Spanish for two years in the Beatrice high school. This year she will be on the faculty of the senior high school in the modern language department. She is a member of the Delta Zeta and the French club at the university.

Mrs. Martha Lueck will have the Hayward third grade this year. For seven years she has been teaching the fifth grade at Verdigre and for one year previous to that time she had the same grade in Wakefield. She is a junior in the university and is also a member of Eastern Star and Rebekah lodges.

The board of education has elected Miss Gladys Ralston of Lincoln to teach the upper grade at Lakeview school. She has done three years of college work at Peru state normal, the University of Nebraska, and the University of Chicago and she has studied at the Kansas City Art institute. Miss Ralston has had five years of experience in the elementary grades of Louisville, Blair and Avoca.

Marvin R. Schafer did his college work at Cotner in three years, graduating in 1921. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, and was a member of the state championship debating team in the year of his graduation, being at the same time an honor student. For the last three years he has been working on his master's degree at the University of Nebraska, which he will complete this year. Mr. Schafer has been superintendent at Walton for two years and at Shelby two years and this year he will teach in the mathematic department of the high school. He is a resident of Bethany.

Returns to Teach Gym Work.

One of the instructors in the physical education department at the senior high school will be Miss Lillian E. Story, a Lincoln girl. She is a graduate of the university and for three years while attending the university was connected with the public school playgrounds. For the last two years she has taught physical education at North Platte.

Miss Edna Heacock has taught for the past two years in Glendale, Cal., and comes here to do half time work in the kindergarten of McKinley school. She has her bachelor of science degree in education from the university, where she is a member of Phi Omega Pi.

Another new instructor in the city schools is Miss Jessie Good, who assists during the morning in the Longfellow kindergarten. She graduates from the university at Christmas time and she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

The Normal school sixth grade will have as instructor Miss Clara Van Tuyl, who for the past five years has been teaching natural history and geography in the Havelock junior high school. Miss Van

(Continued on Page Six.)

WELCOME

STATE FAIR VISITORS, to the cafe that always looks out for the comfort and satisfaction of their customers. Meals that remind you of home are a specialty with us. Try the White Star after a hot day at the fair.

WHITE STAR CAFE

B3195. 134 So. 11th.

Can You Afford to do Your Own Washing?

FACTS and figures show and prove that the average cost of home washing with an electric machine, including repairs, depreciation, supplies, etc., over a five year period is

$1 Per Week

THE Evans Damp Wash Service, which is the only service a machine can give and without all the work and worry, the unpleasantness of wash-day, costs the same

$1 Per Week

How Can You Afford To?

It Is Better To Let Us Take Your Washing Than To Have the M. D. Take Your Temperature.

DAMP WASH 5c PER POUND

THRIFTY SERVICE 7c PER POUND

The Evans O.J. FEE LAUNDRY & CLEANING 333 N. 12th B-3355

ROUGH DRY 10c PER POUND

FINISHED FAMILY 20c PER POUND

SOUTH SIDE CHOCOLATE MALT

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

SOUTH SIDE Grade "A" Milk

SOUTH SIDE COTTAGE CHEESE

A Word About the South Side Dairy

In 1920, about 5 years ago Mr. W. J. Schalkopf and R. F. Schalkopf presidents of this company started distributing high grade milk with one team to the people of Lincoln. The fact that the company now headed by them has 12 retail routes, is ample proof that prompt and courteous service, quality dairy products and untiring efforts to please the public has been appreciated.

THIS wonderful Grade "A" milk, with the cream left in, is obtainable daily from our wagons or of your Grocer in Lincoln and Vicinity, and its rapid gain in popularity is astounding but not unexpected. Derived in the most sanitary and modern manner. Our Grade A milk is bottled by up to date sanitary machinery and by experienced attendants of long experience in the sanitary methods of handling milk.

THREE Big Factors in buying South Side Dairy Products is PURITY—SANITATION—QUALITY.. The keeping quality of Grade A milk is assured you in hot weather, because it is thoroughly pasteurized by the best known method and latest machinery known to the dairy industry. You are urged to try Grade "A" milk—Aware that once you do—you will never do without it. Compare our products with any other—Comparison will give you the real test.

3.7% Butter Fat

State Legislative health enactments state that milk must at all times test a minimum of 3% butter fat. Our Grade "A" milk tests over the state requirements . It is inspected regularly and a strict surveillance is maintained at all times by state authorities.

Ask your Grocer for Grade "A" Milk and other South Side Dairy Products

3.7% BUTTER FAT

Have Our Wagon Leave Grade "A" Milk and other Dairy Products Daily

"Buy Milk By Quality"

"It's the Milk With the Cream Left In"

The South Side Salesman

Today we have 12 routes weaving a net work over Lincoln and vicinity. Every route is in charge of an intelligent, courteous salesman whose dominating rule is Service. He is our representative, our contact with the public — he must and will please. He is highly trained in all matters pertaining to the production and distribution of dairy products. He knows milk. He feels a keen personal interest in every family he serves. You will find in his service that promptitude, courtesy and appreciation that also gives supreme satisfaction.

SOUTH SIDE Sanitary Dairy

F2953

3145 South Eleventh St.

Only 10c Per Quart

This wonderful Grade "A" Milk is sold at a retail price of only 10c per quart at your grocer or from our wagons. Costs no more than other milk on the market, but carries more quality. Order South Side Grade "A" Milk today.

SOUTH SIDE BUTTER MILK

SOUTH SIDE CREAM and XX CREAM

It Is Most Economical and Convenient

The grocery stores & meat markets listed on this page are the service food stores of Lincoln. They are offering to the careful buying public, service that is unequalled in retail buying.

When you patronize one of them over the phone, you get the combination of service and satisfaction --your food is delivered to your door efficiently.

Each store is as near to you as your telephone, glance thru the ten reasons why these telephone service food stores are helping you every day.

Thru their service they are offering you seasonable and timely foods, suggesting the best things they have at prices that are commensurate with the quality.

Time saving is money saving. That is why you can save money by ordering by phone. Consider every angle of the daily service these stores are rendering and you will realize that the combination of phone service and delivering, and a charge account is the most economical as well as the most pleasant method of buying foods.

Advocate That You "Phone for Food" and, Await Your Telephone Call

C. Street Grocery
J. B. Phillips, Prop.
F4927 — 2225 C St.

Flory & Burcham
Formerly Cash Sales Co.
B3231 — 1226 M St.

Beachley Bros.
The Peoples Grocery
B6557 — 1450 O St.

Scofield & Son
Grocery and Market
B3369—27th and R — F2369—11th and Peach

Mumby's Food Center
11th and M Sts. — B5318

Phillips & Miller
"Service and Accommodation"
1614 N St. — B1765

Hessheimer's Gro. & Mkt.
Groceries—Meats—Fruits
F2009 — 2016 So. 10th St.

E. J. McDermott
Groceries and Meats
M2229 — 2918 Potter St.

Morris Grocery
Fruits and Vegetables
[illegible] — 317 So. 12th St.

Vine Street Market
Reuter & Reuter, Props.
B1958 — 2148 Vine St.

Grand Grocery Co.
B2914 — 1000 P St.

Willson & Co.
F2317-18 — 25th and Sumner Sts.

A. H. Bennett & Co.
Cleanliness—Quality—Service
F2395-96 — 17th and Garfield Sts.

Fred G. Butcher
Staple and Fancy Groceries
F2540 — 1427 South St.

National Groc. & Market
Elmer Runyan, Grocery — Otto Mertz, Meats
L8435 — 240 No. 10th St.

Pfeiff's Market
B3388 — 314 So. 11th St. — B3389

Kushner Groc. & Market
We Give Green Trading Stamps and Cash Saving Script
B1796 — 875 No. 27th St.

Beal & Kennedy
Service First—Cleanliness Always
B6933 — 2202 O St.

H. L. Dalton
"The Best of Foods"
F2332 — 2021 Garfield St.

Antelope Grocery
"Service to the Home"
B3238 — 2404-08 J St.

H. R. Williams
"Our Service is the Best"
28th and South Sts. — F2315

Rife & Son
F2289 — 1921 So. 17th St.

Jensen Groc. & Market
B1657 — 815 So. 11th St.

Carl L. Erb
B3329-20 — 427 No. 33rd St.

Chappell & Sons
B6717 — 1801 K St.

Garfield Groc. & Market
F2500 — 10th and Garfield Sts.

Rohrbaugh's Groc. & Mkt.
L8960 — 1907 O St.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Richardson and son, Clark, and daughter, Mildred, and Miss Bertha Cline returned Friday evening from six weeks' spent at their summer cottage at Pelican Lake, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Eckhardt will leave Friday to spend a few days in Chicago.

Miss Caroline Lebsack returned Thursday from a two months' sojourn in the west. She spent the first few weeks in Montana, a few days in Casper, and the remainder of the time in Greeley, Denver, and Estes park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Whitten return today from Broken Bow where they have been since Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Atkinson and Miss Esther Scott returned Friday from a few days' visit in Nelson with relatives.

Miss John Edwina Davis, who with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Bemis Davis of Kansas City, Mo., has been visiting E. J. Satterwhite and family at University Place, leaves the first of the month for Drexel, Mo., where she has accepted a position as head of the history department and instructor in music in the high school. Miss Davis graduated in June from Wesleyan, where she is a member of Zeta Phi sorority.

Ann Coffman has gone to Nelson to spend a few days with her parents. Before returning she will visit with her sister in Clyde, Kansas, and spend a few days in Kansas City.

Misses Eudora Mallory, Florence Hettrick, and Olive Keller, and Ernest Witte have returned from an extended tour of Minnesota and Canada. They spent some time at Minneapolis, Duluth, Lake Vermillion, Rainy Lake, Fort Francis, and Itasca state park.

Dr. M. Mary Jo Don will return to Lincoln about September 1 from an extended eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McBride of University Place were in Des Moines last week attending a meeting of the American Pharmaceutical association. Mr. McBride is secretary of the Nebraska Pharmaceutical association and Mrs. McBride is president of the ladies' auxiliary.

Miss Edith Lucille Robbins will return about the middle of the week from New York City.

Miss Dora Flick left Thursday for a ten day trip to Chicago and Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Farrington and daughter, Eloise, have returned from a thre weeks' motor trip to New York. There they met Mrs. C. F. Cubley and Mrs. F. W. Cubley and daughter, Joan, who had just arrived from England on the Cedric. Mrs. C. F. Cubley is a descendant of one of England's oldest titled families. The party returned by way of Canada.

Miss Gebna Brown of Nebraska City, who has been visitin her aunt, Mrs. George Coryell, the past few weeks, has returned to her home.

Miss Maryann Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cornell has accepted a position to teach in the second grade at Ord, for the coming year. Miss Cornell, who is a member of Pi Beta Phi, has finished two years work at the university and has received her junior certificate.

Miss Cornell will be driven to Ord by her parents, and together they will visit Mr. Cornell's brother, A. W. Cornell and family. Miss Charlotte Cornell, who went to Ord several days ago will return with her pareats after the opening of school, September 7.

Mrs. M. E. Ohlheiser of 1025 South Fifteenth street, has returned from a trip through central Nebraska, Kansas, and Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long of 725 Marshall avenue, left Saturday evening to spend a week with friends in Denver, and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. J. C. Ayers o fBroken Bow is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Satterwhite, University Place. Mr. and Mrs. Ayers with their family are moving to Lincoln where their son Donald, and daughter Cornelia will enter the University of Nebraska. J. W. Bemis of Coffeyville, Okla., is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. J. Satterwhite, also.

Mrs. W. C. Wilson entertained at luncheon and bridge at the Country club on Thudsday for Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Livingston and their house guests, Miss Josephine Pickens of Marion, O., motored to Omaha Thursday where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bennett. They will return to Lincoln Sunday, and Miss Pickens will leave for Marion, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hager and family returned from a motor trip to Wayne, Neb., where they attended the wedding of Miss Fern Oman. Miss Loreen Hager also returned from Cambridge where she was the house guest of Miss Madeline Mousel for two weeks.

Mrs. Emma Rasser has as her house guests a niece, Miss Nina Samuelson, and Miss Doris Scheidt of Friend, Neb., and Miss Marie Rose of Ceresco.

Miss Lois Bidewell of Bloomington, Ill., is the house guest of Miss Genevieve Damron. Several interesting affairs will be given in her honor during the next week.

Miss Dorothy Lucas left Saturday evening for Tonopah, Nev., where she will teach kindergarten in the schools there during the coming year.

AUGUST BRIDE

—Anderson.

Mrs. William T. Riley, formerly Miss Ursula File, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. File, whose marriage took place Thursday, August 20.

Woman's Club CALENDAR

Monday.

Frances Willard meets at headquarters, 10:30 a. m. Plans for next year's work will be outlined and delegates to county and state conventions will be elected.

Thursday.

Thirty-seventh county convention of the W. C. T. U. of Lancaster county, opens at 10 a. m., Agricultural hall at the state farm.

Axis club will resume its regular dinner meetings at the club rooms Tuesday evening. Jeanette and Robert Mossholder will give the program, which will consist of readings and violin and piano numbers.

Lodge Notes

Tuesday.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. H. C. Crabtree, 1609 P streets.

Columbia Rebekah lodge No. 90 meets ii I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock. Entertainment.

Wednesday.

Past Matrons' club, Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets, home of Mrs. J. F. Daly, 2625 Orchard street, at 2 o'clock.

Degree of Honor No. 9 meets in Walsh hall at 8 o'clock.

Women's Federated club meets, home of Mrs. George Seelbinder, 2116 South Thirteenth street.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E. meets in Walsh hall at 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday.

Nebraska council, S. B. A., meets in Walsh hall at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and social hour.

O. E. S. kensington, Electa chapter No. 8, meets, home of Mrs. George Coryell, 2640 Washington street. Assisting hostesses: Mesdames H. W. Milner, Ira M. Miller, W. N. Ramey, L. L. Coryell, George F. Bixby, and F. D. Hill.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., basket supper and open air initiation at Antelope park. Neighbors and friends invited.

Friday.

General Custer circle kensington No. 26, Ladies of the G. A. R., 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. F. C. Warriner, 922 Short street.

Lincoln drove No. 4, B. P. D. Does, business meeting in the Elks' lodge rooms at 2 o'clock.

Sons of Veterans meet in the Red room of Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock. Applications and business meeting.

Saturday

Fortress Fidelity No. 5 L. A. P. M., in I. O. O. F. hall at 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. H. S. Weakley and Mrs. Frank Harm were hostesses to the Past Presidents' club of Farragut Woman's Relief corps at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the home of the former, 417 South Twenty-sixth street. Covers were laid for fourteen at one large table, centered with cosmos. The place cards were photographed of the club members. Following the luncheon, a business meeting will be the last Thursday in September. The poet for that afternoon will be Eugene Field.

Clematis club met Wednesday with Mrs. Martin Tebrink, 3004 Holdrege street. Fifteen members and four guests were present and the afternoon was spent informally. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be September 23 with Mrs. Ida Applegate and Mrs. Carrie Hale at the home of Mrs. Hale 1746 L street.

Magnolia camp 44, R. N. of A. met Wednesday evening for a short business and social meeting. After the welcoming of transfers and a short business session a program was given, with Mrs. K. B. Kirlin as chairman.

Miss Helen Sharp and Frank Carroll entertained with a group of songs followed by a violin selection played by Howard Culver, accompanied by Miss Marie McKinstry. The program was concluded with a group of readings by Esther Gibbs, Miss Moody, and Princess Helen Lundy. The meeting was concluded with refreshments served by Helen Munson and Bernice Crum.

A picnic and open air initiation will be held in Antelope park, September 3.

General Custer Circle No. 26, Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet at 2:30 Friday in I. O. O. F. hall. program and refreshments.

Regular meeting of Maple Grove No. 25, W. C. at 8 p. m. Friday in Walsh hall. Election of officers.

Moray Castle the Royal Highlanders will meet Thursday evening at Fraternity hall. Business session.

Tully-Fiala Nuptials Solemnized

—Photo By Gray.

Rev. and Mrs. Anton B. Fiala, who were united in marriage on August 22 on the Tully farm, near Elyria. Mrs. Fiala, before her recent marriage, was Miss Edith E. Tully. She was graduated from the University of Nebraska, and studied in the New York school of Social work, before accepting a position five years ago with the child welfare bureau of Lincoln. The bridegroom, who was also graduated from the University of Nebraska, continued his academic work at Chicago, Princeton, and abroad at Prague, Czechoslovakia. Since his graduation from the McCormick theological seminary, he has preached in the Presbyterian churches at Lynch, Verdel, Emerson, and Thurston. The young couple will make their home in Lincoln.

Lincoln Couple Weds

—Photo By Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scharton, whose marriage was solemnized on Tuesday, August 18. Mrs. Scharton was formerly, Miss Caroline Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Carpenter, of this city. Miss Alta Scharton, sister of the bridegroom, assisted as bride's maid, and Cecil Scharton, a brother, was best man.

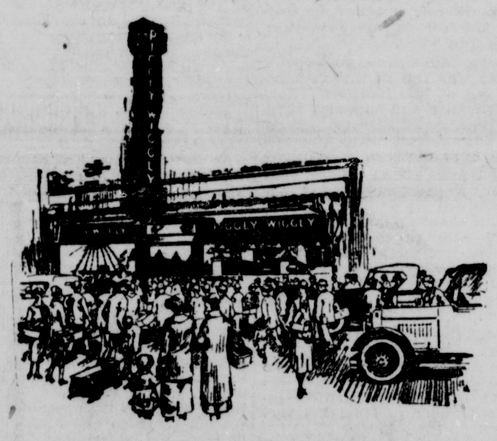
10 Years Progress Crowded Into 3 Successful Years

Every year growing faster. 1925 sales are 40% over 1924 same period. Over 15,000 individual sales last week in Lincoln. Eight big stores and more in transit.

Many people do not appreciate the tremendous advantage Piggly Wiggly enjoys over all competition. And it is exactly that advantage which forces constant bitter competition, keeping prices down far below what they would be if Piggly Wiggly was not aggressively advertising and preaching average low prices on everything, not only on a few baits like sugar and eggs as in the old days.

This fall will see the fulfillment of our plans to provide Lincoln with more complete lines of nationally advertised foods. We have a new carload warehouse on track at 7th and L also our big warehouse on 9th Street. We have coming in this fall solid cars of Libby's Kraut, Olives, Pickles, Libby's Apple Butter, Beans. Every 60 days Libby will ship a carload of canned fruit from the Pacific Coast purchased before the big recent market advance. Our canned fruit business is enormous because people have learned that Libby's Fruits have a greater uniformity than the many private label fruits flooding Lincoln and they can buy from us practically at wholesale.

Van Camp is shipping us a solid car of tomato soup, beans, hominy, pumpkin, spaghetti and milk. Everybody knows Van Camp has a national reputation to maintain on quality. Of course, we can easily save you 20% on this volume. Fame Canning Co., who pack America's largest wholesalers peas, are shipping us three solid cars. We know their superior grade and as peas usually carry a heavy profit for the wholesaler, we can save you from 20% to 30% and give you better quality. Two cars of corn, three cars of tomatoes, car of syrup, car of pure candies, car of soap, half car of toilet paper. Yes Ma'am, we never before were in a position to serve you as we are this fall.



Mrs. Success Shopping Progress

FIRST—She locates her nearest Piggly Wiggly. That's easy.

A Crowded Store is Interesting

SECOND—She enters turnstile and takes a basket from rack.

Always Use a Store Basket

Only takes a few trips to become familiar with location of everything.

THIRD—She selects her own food and finds it very interesting shopping.

Have You Noticed Our Beautiful New Window Fruit Displays?

Changed twice every week. They indicate our progress and demonstrate the leadership we enjoy in displays and in the thorough spotless cleanliness of our stores. Have you noticed our improved fruit departments. We now have a fruit buyer personally selecting all fruits. Help us build up the Fruit Depts. by your patronage and not handling fruit. It will mean more dependable quality. Why buy at open air places?

WE SELL and FEATURE SUNSET GOLD FLOUR

PIGGLY WIGGLY

HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

Princess Pat Pastry Products---Arrives October 1st

Methods and equipment imported from Chicago. Lincoln needs a real high grade line of bakery goods. We are going to give you fresh hot bread and pastry every afternoon. The best ingredients will be used. We are business men enough to know you are sick of poor baked goods and we intend to sell only on a quality bases, not price.

HENRY FORD bases the price of Fords on VOLUME—SO DO WE—THE MORE SOLD, the less it is sold for. That's why we need your business and you need us.

"It's RISKY to pay less and USELESS to pay more than Piggly Wiggly Prices"

Announcing Another Attraction—Arrives September 20th. Elgin Nut Margarine—National Leader—Will test with the highest priced Margerine made. Premiums De Luxe — Rogers Silverware and Limoges China Sets, Special Feature.

"My" What a Variety

FOURTH—Chooses her fruits, helps herself in Ice box.

FIFTH—She brings her basket to the checker, exit —Very important. She watches every charge, receives a slip and knows exactly what everything costs. Its the only safe way.

Above you find Mrs. Success leaving with her handy basket. She lightens her husbands burdens. There are no quarrels over bills. No drain each month. No wasteful ordering hurriedly over the phone. She has more variety because she sees over 2000 items on our shelves. Everybody respects her. She has established a reputation for independent common sense and every husband appreciates Thrift in buying food.

Read what the San Francisco "Grocer," a trade paper, thinks about the "PHONE FOR FOOD" — SILLINESS.

TELEPHONE SAVES TIME

At one end of the line, yes, but at the other end—it usually means a loss of money and quality.

It saves the time of the person willing to take substitutes; the buyer who pays no attention to brands; the woman who never thinks of full weights and measures.

Buying groceries by telephone is buying blindfolded.

It breeds dishonesty at the selling end, it nurtures laxity and laziness at the other end.

One eastern trade paper instead of lambasting the Piggly Wiggly comes right out and claims that the ad is true and backs up his judgment by stating that his wife and other women of his acquaintance are dissatisfied with phone purchases for the very reasons given in the ad.

For our part we regard the whole "phone for food" campaign as a rather silly piece of business. And we think it just as silly to blame the grocer because people don't order their groceries more generally over the phone. One does not need to be a grocer in order to realize that selling or buying over the phone is an exceedingly poor method of doing business.—San Francisco Grocer.

We quote further from the "American Magazine" article written by Commissioner of Weights at New York City.

Five ways in which some Housewives Lose Money

1—SHORT WEIGHT.
2—Insertion of fake items in charge accounts.
3—The "ten cent gyp" (Intentional addition of ten cents to bills.
4—Delivery of goods poorer in quality than those ordered.
5—The "frisking" of those who buy over the telephone.
(NOTE—At Piggly Wiggly Stores, the latter four items are impossible and the first very improbable.)

The Religious World

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Robbins class at the Y. W. C. A. club room; Oberlies class at the State Reformatory for men. Morning worship at 10:50. Dr. Hunt speaking on "The Worth of God's Children." Evening worship will be a union service held at the First Baptist church. Dr. A. A. Brooks will preach.

WEDNESDAY—The Woman's society meets at 2:30 in the church basement. Mr. and Mrs. J. Garcia will be the speakers.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. W. MacDonlels, minister. A. H. Jacobson, church school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Service at 11. Subject, "Things Worth Thinking About." B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. Mary Warrington, leader. Subject, "China's Cry for a Faith Born of Need."

WEDNESDAY — Midweek and called business meeting in the evening.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Northwest corner Fourteenth and K streets. Dr. W. T. Elmore, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning service at 10:30. The union evening service will be held in this church. Dr. A. A. Brooks wil preacn.

WEDNESDAY—A reception will be given in the evening for the pastor and his family.

THURSDAY—Master Robert Elmore will give an organ recital in the church.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. J. A. Klein, pastor. H. Pothast, Sunday school superintendent. Rev. Geo. Back, class meeting leader.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10. Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school 11:30. Milton Beechner, leader. Epworth league at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week service and quarterly conference at 7:30.

THURSDAY—W. F. M. S. at 2 with Mrs. C. C. Seng, 1113 Rose street.

QUINN CHAPEL METHODIST.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. Mrs. C. W. Walker, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Sermon by the pastor at 11. Subject, "The Soul's Treasure." Worship and sermon at 7:30. Subject, "For What Are You Cashing Your Life."

TUESDAY—Prayer and class meeting at 8. Theme, "My Aim."

WEDNESDAY—Stewards at 8 in lecture room of church. Ladies' Art and sewing circles at 2:30 with Mrs. R. E. Knight, 1225 South Ninth street.

THURSDAY—Buttonhole contest and lunch in church lecture room from 6 to 10:30, under the ausnices of the Emergency club. Choir rehearsal at 8.

FRIDAY—Sunday school board and teacher's meeting at 8 at the parsonage.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL.

Forty-second and N streets. S. E. Meyer, pastor. Leonard Erickson, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7. Evening worship at 8.

MONDAY — Christian Endeavor weiner roast in the evening at Emerald.

TUESDAY — Business meeting Christian Endeavor at 8 with the pastor, 3860 J street.

WEDNESDAY—Business meeting of Ladies' Aid at 3, with J. E. Erickson, Forty-fourth and M streets. Mrs. Tracy, hostess. Midweek prayer service at 8.

FRIDAY—Services at the church at 3 and 8, conducted by Rev. Reynolds of Beaver Crossing and Rev. Rembolt of Milford.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets, A. J. Hollingsworth, minister.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship. Miss Dale Ellis, missionary returned from the Philippines, will speak. Evening union service with Bethany church coming to the Tabernacle at 7:45. The Bethany quartet will give two numbers. at 7:45. Tabernacle orchestra will begin a prelude.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets, Rev. Henry G. Smith, minister, J. C. Turner church school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church scohol at 9:45. Men's class taught by Rev. W. D. Bancroft. Morning worship, led by W. D. Bancroft, at 11. Subject, "In His Image." Evening young peoples' service at 7. Evening worship at 8. Subject, "The Man Who Was King Seven Days."

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 8. Theme, "Led by the Spirit."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

(First Church of Christ.)
Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday service at 11. Subject, "Christ Jesus." Sunday school for pupils from 9 to 20 years old at 10 and for those from 3 to 9 years old at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Evening service including testimonies of healing at 8 o'clock.

Christian Science reading rooms, second floor Funke building, Twelfth and O streets, are open each week day from 9.30 to 9, except Wednesday when they close at 7:30.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. (Missouri synod, English district.) Rev. P. C. Krey, pastor.

SUNDAY—Service with communion at 10:30. No adult Bible class. Sunday school and junior Bible clas sat 10.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Recorganized Church.)
Twenty-sixth and H streets. Elder Marcus Bilyue, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon at 11.

SWEDISH EMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets, C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Swedish service at 11. Subject, "Glimpses of Jesus." English service at 8. The pastor will speak on "God's Relation to Man."

THURSDAY — Ladies aid with Mrs. E. H. Erickson in charge of the church at 2:30. Bible study and prapery at 8:00.

Sunday, Sept. 6, young people's rally for home and foreign missions with special program at 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL.

Tenth and New Hampshire streets. A. W. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sermon by the pastor at 10:30. Theme, "Intercession."

THURSDAY—The Ladies' Aid at 7:30 with Mrs. J. Kilen, 1300 New Hampshire streets.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. A. H. Schwab, pastor. E. F. Peter, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. League hour at 7:15. Evening worship including convention reports at 8.

WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. meeting 2.

THURSDAY—Stewardship institutes in the afternoon and evening. Rev. W. G. Rembolt, Milford, and Rev. R. M. Reynolds, Beaver Crossing, in charge.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. D. H. Dow(rector.

SUNDAY—Holy communion at 7:30. Matins and sermon at 11. Young people's fellowship at 7. Bishop Johnson will not be present Sunday. The rector will officiate.

TUESDAY—Women's Auxiliary with Mrs. J. L. Chamberlain, 1647 South Twenty-second streets.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets (Missouri synod) H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15. German service at 10.

MONDAY—Church council meets at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid at 2:30 at the parish house. Mrs. F. F. Rucklos, president. Junior Walther league at 7:30 at the parish house.

FRIDAY — Announcement to communion in German for next Sunday from 7 to 9 in the vestry.

WESMINISTER PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Paul Covey Johnston, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Men's class at 10. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by Rev. W. H. Jordon, president of the Omaha Bible institute. Subject, "Renewed Strength for Enlarged Service."

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth streets, Fred Daniels, superintendent.

Sunday—Sunday school at 2. F. E. Linch's Bible class at 2:15. Evening service at 7:45. Gospel address.

MONDAY—Helping hand in charge of the service.

TUESDAY—Helping hand in charge of the service.

TUESDAY—Rev. W. L. Marquer.

WEDNESDAY—Bible study.

THURSDAY—Gospel address.

FRIDAY—Temple Baptist church pastor and young people.

SATURDAY—Prayer and praise service.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-Seventh and R streets. F. P. Travis, pastor. L. I. Frisbie, church school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:55. Subject, "Seeking the Lost Christian Lands." Epworth league at 7. Mary Ames, leader. No evening service.

TUESDAY—Church school election at 6:30. Called meeting General Aid for Epworth assembly report at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek prayer meeting at 8.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Jack Leonard, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Subject, "Things Every Man Can Do." Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Rose Marshall, leader. Evening worship at 8. Subject, "Eyes Front."

WEDNESDAY—Monthly meeting Women's Missionary society at 2:30 at the church. Meeting of the official board at 8.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Fr. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9.40. Service and sermon at 10:30.

TUESDAY — Ladies will meet with Mrs. John Schluterbusch, five miles west on A street.

Mt. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Church service at 11. Sunday afternoon missionary program and sermon by Rev. M. C. Knight at 3. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30. Song service by the choir at 8.

MONDAY — Monday evening Men's club meets.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service in the evening.

THURSDAY—Utopian Art club in the evening, with Mrs. R. Adair.

FRIDAY—Chicken dinner in the evening, with musical and literary program.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and M streets. A. W. Ludeen, pastor. Clair Johnson, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship and sermon at 11. Prof Joseph Alexes will preach.

FRIDAY — Missionary society society meets at 8 at the church.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pastor. Rev. Oliver M. Adams, associate.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10. Morning service with sermon by pastor at 11.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30.

TUESDAY—Congregational meeting at 8.

Annual convention of the Nebraska district of the United Danish Lutheran church in America from Sept. 10 to 13 at Blair. The annual meeting Nebraska Young People's league, Sept. 12 at Blair.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. E. L. Hobbs, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11.

MONDAY—Sunday school board meeting and supper at 6:30. Official board at 8. Fourth quarterly conference at 9.

THURSDAY—Annual breakfast of the Home Missionary society at Epworth Lake farm home of Mrs. E. W. Marshall.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

All American. Fourteenth and F streets. Charles S. Bream, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "Conceive, Conform, Consecrate." Luther league at 6:30.

Sunday, September 13, will be annual roll-call Sunday.

ST. MARKS'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Grace Speer, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Church services at 11. Subject, "Conserving Vacation Benefits."

TUESDAY—V. G. Glee club practice at 7:30 at the church.

WEDNESDAY—Consistory meeting at 7:30 at the church.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7:30. Also V. C. meeting.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets, Dr. Walter Aitken, pastor. Wendell Berge, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "The Flying Angel." Epworth league at 7. Union service at 8 at First Baptist church.

EMMANUEL METHODIST

Fifteenth and U streets, Chas. P. Lang, minister. Andrew Wanner, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Theme, "Paul and the Philipian Jailer." Morning worship at 11. Theme, "The Great Controversy." Evening worship at 8. Combination service, opening with and Eupworth league devotional meeting and closing with a sermonette by the pastor. Theme, "The Yearn for the Infinite."

TUESDAY — Fourth quarterly conferences in the vening at 9. Rev. John H. Clemens, district superintendent, presidig.

PENTECOST MISSION.

Twentieth and N streets, Mrs. S. Forber, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2:30. Service at 3:30 and 7:45.

Meetings at 8 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

THURSDAY—Meeting at 218 West Twenty-second street, University Place.

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE

1018 E Street. Rev. H. N. Haas, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11.

MONDAY—Sunday school business meeting at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Woman's Missionary society meets at 2 in the church

The closing service of the tent meetings at Nineteenth and I streets, University Place will be at 2:30 and 7:30 Sunday.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Near Thirteenth and K streets. D. Verner Swanson, pastor. Prof. O W. Sjogren, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Bible class in Swedish. Sunday school and Brotherhood Bible class at 10:15. At 11, morning service in English. Sermon by Rev. Swanson on "Opened Ears and United Tongues." No evening service.

THURSDAY — Ladies Aid of Havelock meets at 3, with Mrs. A. Holstrom, 1509 M street, Havelock. Luther league at the church at 8. Effie and Roy Johnson, committee.

FREE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and Orchard streets. Rev. V. A. Bagley, pastor. H. C. Welker, Sabbath school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 9:45 The farewell address of Rev. W. D. McMullen will be delivered at 11. He will speak again at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Class meeting at 8.

FRIDAY—Prayer service in the morning at 10.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Ervine Inglis, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "The Church Has a Heart." Young people's meeting at 7 Regular evening meeting will be resumed at 8. Sermon by Rev. Robert Inglis.

WEDNESDAY—Third Division meets with Mrs. Geo. Smith, 2221 R street. Prayer meeting at 8. Subject, "Our Spiritual Pulse."

UNITED BRETHREN.

2829 South Thirteenth streets. S M. Snider, pastor. F. R. Mockett, Sunday school superintendent (Calvary).

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 Worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 Theme, "The Reward of the Faithful." Christian Endeavor in charge of Mrs. Dottie Blake, at 7 The pastor will speak at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 8. Miss Merle Snider in charge of the Sunday school period. There will be an open discussion of "What the Midweek Service Means To Me." The Woman's Aid will meet at 2:30 for annual re-organization

FRIDAY—The regular monthly meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will be held at 8 at the church

The pastor will attend a meeting of the conference of the board of trustees Thursday and Friday at York.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Arthur A. Brooks, pastor. H. G. Taylor, Bible school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11 Theme, "Life's Satisfying Mysteries." Epworth league at 6:45 Edgar Gates, president of Epworth league, leader

TUESDAY—The West Circle will meet with Mrs. Emma Miltonberger, 1320 C street. Mrs. Wm. Kulla, assisting hostess.

WEDNESDAY—Quarterly conference in the evening. Dr. J H. Clemens, presiding.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

1020 South Fifteenth street. (Evang. synod of N. A.) A. Matzner, pastor. Theo Berg, Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9 English service at 10. Subject, "Good Samaritanism." German service at 11. Subject, "Whither."

TUESDAY—Church council meets at 7:30 at the parsonage, 1314 F street.

WEDNESDAY—Business meeting of the Ladies Aid at 3 at the parsonage.

THURSDAY—Sewing circle in the afternoon with Mrs. H. Gartner, 721 South Thirty-third street. Mrs. H. Gardner and Mrs. Leo Gardner, hostesses.

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL

Hugh Clifford Van Vaikenbrugh, pastor. John Hollander, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Informal service for Dr. Ballard who was a charter member of the church. Appointment of a committee to a committee to arrange memorial for Dr. Ballard in the church. Christian Endeavor meets at 7. Edith Henry, president. Union evening service at the Methodist church at 8. Sermon by Dr. Clemens.

WEDNESDAY—The Christian evening to arrange program for coming year.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

University Place. George K. Davies, minister. James A. Tittle, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Church service at 11. Young people meet at 7. No evening service. Conference on redecorating church at 11.

GOSPEL MEETING.

Twelfth and L streets in the tent. Evangelist Pearl Gilliland, in charge.

Services every evening at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Healing services in the evening.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. Prof. F. M. Gregg, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 1:445. Theme, "We Would See Jesus." Class meeting at the close of the morning worship. High school league at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. Theme, "Jesus His Own Interpreter."

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL ALIANCE.

14244 P street.

SUNDAY—Services at 7:30. Rev. Dora Blake will speak. Subject, "The Prince and Power of Darkness."

UNITY SOCIETY.

502-4 Fraternity building, Thirteenth and N street. (Practical Christianity.)

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:30 Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY—Study class at 2:30. "Spiritual Housekeeping."

WEDNESDAY—Class and healing meeting at 8. "Lessons in Truth."

FRIDAY—Social meeting third Friday of each month.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. F. A. Lenz, pastor. G. S. Bantendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by pastor. Christian Endeavor meeting at 8.

TUESDAY—Christian Stewardship institute at 7:30 with addresses by Rev. W. G. Rembolt, Milford, and Rev. R. M. Reynolds, Beaver Crossing.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 8. Address by Mr. Keep.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Eighteenth and M streets. John W. Rollings minister. Wesley B Clark, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11. Evening worship at 8.

MONDAY—The Otterbein guild will meet at 7:30 with Miss Evon Stump, 2210 N street.

WEDNESDAY—The Ladies' Aid will have a special woork meeting at the church. Prayer meeting at 8, followed by board and the last quarterly conference for the year. Election of officers for next year.

Homes Erected At Cost Of Millions

(Continued from Page One.)

of the New England Colonial stoop, it has a pillared porch extending the width of the front of the house and the porch has a sloping roof. The sloping house roof is unbroken and it has no overhanging cornices. All of the windows are leaded.

One characteristic of the English cottages, and carried out in the Lincoln copies, is that they have slate or wood shingles, never tile. The English models are extremely popular, and at least one of the four models may be found on each of the streets. Some of the charming English exteriors are half timbered or post and panel in treatin treatment. A second story, either overhanging the first or flush with it, may be done in half-timber while the lower part may be of stone, brick, or stucco. The doors are close to the ground and the porch is in the rear. Small paned windows feature the English houses and shutters may, or may not, be a part of the structure.

Some of the houses are typically western, but as this type has been in use for a greater length of time, it is not so popular in the new sections. It is plain and formal, of a perfect square in design, with the roof sloping four ways from the peak.

The Spanish and the Italian houses are built of colored stucco with a tile roof They are trimmed in ornamental iron work and have recessed windows and doors. In such houses, the decoration is concentrated, either about a door or some other definite point, leaving long wall surfaces bare of ornamentation.

Re-elected Head Of Luther League

H. W. Fischer of Omaha, who was re-elected president of the Luther League of Nebraska Friday at the annual state convention held at the Grace English Lutheran church at Fourteenth and F streets.

35 NEW TEACHERS IN HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued From Page Two.)

Tuyl has attended the university and is president of the Gamut club, a organization of primary student teachers in the Teachers' college.

Miss Irma Sharp, who is to be in charge of the third grade at Hawthorne school, is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan, where she is a member of the Willard sorority. Before entering Wesleyan, Miss Sharp taught a rural school, District No. 77 in York county. She has taught one year in the Waverly Consolidated schools, one year in Crete, and two years in Seward since completing the teachers' course at Wesleyan. Miss Sharp is a member of the Nebraska and the National Educational association. Her home is in University Place.

Miss Helen Dunlap, a member of Phi Omega Pi and elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the university, will have Latin in the senior high school this year. She has taught Latin and French at the Ashland high school for three years.

Miss Alta Chrisman is to have home economics in the junior high school and she is a graduate of the university. Miss Chrisman has taught two years in the Hickman high school and in the Hooker county high school at Mullen for the same length of time.

Experienced Instructors.

The tiny first grades at Capitol school will have Miss Mary Jean Stern of Logan, Ia., as teacher. Miss Stern has had two years of college work at the University of Nebraska and at the Iowa State Teachers' college. For four years she has taught in the rural schools and in the Logan city schools.

From Plattsmouth comes Miss Janet Bajeck to be instructor in the sixth grade at Elliott school. She attended the university for two years and for three years has taught in Auburn and Plattsmouth.

A new member of the physical education staff of the high school will be Ivan C. Overman, who has studied in the College of the American Gymnastic Union at Indianapolis, completing his work with the degree of graduate gymnast in 1925. He has had four years teaching experience in the city schools of Indianapolis and of Sandusky. Ind., where he taught physical education and coached athletics. He has had experience in Y. M. C. A. work and in the army.

Miss Alice Tooley of Central City has had two years of college work at Nebraska Wesleyan and has taught three years at McCook and Central City. She will have the second grade at Elliott.

For three years Miss Marie Prouty has done junior high school teaching and for one year she has taught English in the Alvo high school. She has nearly completed the work for her bachelor's degree at the university, where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She will be an English instructor at Whittier junior high school this year.

Some of the English courses in the senior high school will be in charge of Miss Bessie Fisher, who has had varied college experience. She received a degree from the Chadron State Teachers' college in 1919, and spent one year at Nebraska Wesleyan, one summer at the San Diego normal, and one year at McKendree, a Methodist college in Illinois. Miss Fisher has taught social science in Baynard, English in Chadron and English in North Bend last year, that being her major subject at Chadron.

Miss Bessie Gillan of Fairbury has taught in both the Auburn and the Fairbury high schools. She has been a student at the university and is to have second grade at Park this year.

From York College.

York college graduated, Miss Zelma Riecker, who has been assigned to the 4A-5B grades at Capitol school for the coming year. Miss Riecker has taught for three years, the last two at Scottsbluff.

After one year of teaching in Furnas county and two years in the Overton high school, where she taught Latin and music, Miss Amelia Downing will be on the faculty of the Whittier school here. At Overton she directed the high school orchestra, being a musician and playing the violin, piano and cornet She is a graduate of the Kearney Normal and has done post graduate work there. Her home is in Beaver City.

Louis C. Wolf, whose home is in Eustis, has attended the university for two years. The past year he taught mathematics and science in the McCook junior high school. This year Mr. Wolf will be in charge of the same subjects at Willard school.

Another of the young teachers is Miss Margaret Tool, who received an A. B. degree from the university in June. Miss Tool won her "N" sweater at the university and was a member of W. A. A. She also received a special physical education certificate. She will teach health at the Twenty-sixth and O streets school this year. Her home is at Murdock.

For one semester Rex A. Niles attended the Peru State normal and three years later, in the summer of 1923, he entered Nebraska Wesleyan, and atended two years. For two years between, Mr. Niles taught in the rural schools near Pawnee City, which is his home. In Lincoln he will have gymnasium and health work at Whittier junior high. He is a member of Beta Kappa at Wesleyan.

Mrs. Lisle Babcock Barber received two years of her college work at Nebraska Wesleyan, one summer at the university, and another summer was spent at the University of Minnesota. This summer Mrs. Barber was a visitor in one of Dr. Earhart's classes at the University of Wyoming for a short time. At Wesleyan Mrs. Barber is a member of Alpha Delta Omega sorority and the Wesleyan Home Economics club. For three years Mrs. Barber taught in the grade schools at Blomington and Steele City, Neb., and for the last two years she has been in the Steele City high school, teaching home economics and normal training. Last year she was the principal there. In Lincoln she will teach domestic art in the Whittier junior high school.

For the last four years of her five years of teaching, Miss Vivian Smith has taught at Akron, Colo. She is a graduate of the Nebraska State Teachers' college at Kearney and this year she will have the fourth grade in the Saratoga building. Her home is in Kenesaw.

In the June commencement exercises at the university, Miss Dorothy Ona Everts of Waco received her B. Sc. degree, and this fall she will go to Belmont to teach in the first grade. This is not Miss Evert's first experience teaching in Belmont, as she was an instructor in the first grade there in 1922. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

For two years Miss M. Murle Peterson was a student at the university, going from there to take charge of the third grade at Geneva. This year she will teach in the 4A grade at Hayward.

Wesleyan Notes

Miss Frances McAfee who received the bachelor of arts degree with high distinction at the spring commencement is bacteriologist in the office of Dr. I. C. Munger in Lincoln.

Lloyd Sowers, '24 this fall becomes the director of athletics in the high school at Astoria, Ore. This high school has 1600 pupils. Mr. Sowers who was a former Coyote star athlete went to Nampa, Ida., as athletic coach in the high school. His teams took the state championships in both footbal land baseball.

Raymond Fetzer, '17, who is an industrial chemist in Chicago has been visiting relatives in University Place. Mr. Fetzer received his doctor's degree from the University of Toronto in 1922.

Hjalmar Scoe, '24, who received his master's degree from Iowa state college this spring sailed July 25 for the Philippines where he and his wife have teaching appointments. He married Miss Eileen Robinson at Powell, Wyo., June 30.

Mrs. John E. Martin (Francis Huntington '6) of Detroit is the author of "Epworth the Beautiful" a colorful pageant of the history of Epworth, Mich., which was given the afternoons of August 10 and 11. The development of the history of the vicinity from the time of Pere Marquette to the present was portrayed. The pageant was written and drilled in the shortest time possible, only two full rehearsals being held. After Mrs. Martin graduated from Wesleyan she received her master's degree from Boston university. She was the daughter of Dr. D. W. C. Huntington, former chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan.

E. Glenn Callen '19 of the political science department has been elected to Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor fraternity. Mr. Callen received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1931.

William Parkinson, '23 will return to Howells, Ind., this fall for his second year as instructor in a school for boys.

Dean and Mrs. Parvin Wittee of the college of fine arts are expected home tomorrow from their vacation motoring trip.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Tuttle of Richmond, Calif., a few weeks ago. Mrs. Tuttle was Miss Leora Smith who graduated in 1914. Mr. Tuttle also attended Wesleyan and was a member of the Wesleyan quartet. He went to the University of Michigan where he graduated in engineering. Since his graduation he has been employed as efficiency man for the Standard oil company in California. His parents formerly lived in Lincoln.

Frank R. Hollenback, '85 who for a number of years has been a district superintendent in the Methodist church in Colorado recently went to Boulder as the pastor of the First Methodist church. His wife was Miss Eva Shock, '94, base secretary of the topeka branch Mrs. Hollenbeck for years was home of the W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church.

Albert R. Lang, '09, wa srecently elected head of the department of education in the state normal school at Chenev, Wash. He received the doctor's degree from Leland Stanford. Dr Lang was in charge of the government schools in the Panama canal zone for a number of years. His wife was Miss Manota Perry who also attended Wesleyan.

Miss Elizabeth Atkins, '12 of University Place is expected home this week from a European trip. She teaches English in the University of Minnesota.

Miss Maude Polev, '17, will return to Omaha to teach history in North high school.

Miss Mary Eger, '11, who has been teaching in Madera, Calif., is in Lexington, Neb., visiting relatives.

A son was born a short time ago to Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Patridge of Alliance. Mr. Partridge, '13, is superintendent of schools. Mrs. Patridge was Miss Irene Roup, '13.

Maurice Peterson, '25, will teach English and Spanish this year in the high school at Grant, Neb.

Miss Ruth Marshall, '23, will return to Wesleyan this fall to take work in the college of fine arts.

Miss Ida Marshall, '23, will be instructor in the department of romance languages this fall at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Ross Newkirk, '12, an attorney in Omaha, was a visitor last week to University Place.

Gordon Ira, '22 who graduated fro mthe University of Nebraska college of medicine this spring has gone to New York where he will do interne work.

TWO YEARS OLD

John Furkart Thomas was two years old July 4. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L Thomas, 1004 Washington street.

FIRST BIRTHDAY

—Hauck-Skoglund.

Little Ruth Elizabeth Stewart, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stewart, six mnes south of Lincoln, who celebrated her first birthday anniversary, Sunday, August 16.

IS YEAR OLD

Wesley Earl Rosenstock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rosenstock, 1030 Washington street, celebrated his first birthday August 1.

FIRST BIRTHDAY

Alvin Wesley Cowell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cowell, 3042 Y street, Wesley was one year old the fourth of August.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Monday.

Business men's class, 12-1:30. Handball at 11:30-2. Boys' swimming classes: Non-swimmers, 2; first section, 3; second section, 4; employed boys, 7.

Tuesday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Boys' swimming classes: Non-swimmers, 2; first section, 2; second section, 4; employed boys, 7.

Wednesday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Business men's gym class, 12-1:30. Boys swimming classes: Non-swimmers, 2; first section, 3; second section, 4; church groups, 7.

Thursday.

Handball, 11:30-2:00. Swimming, 5:15. Boys swimming classes: Non-swimmers, 2; first section, 3; second section, 4; employed boys, 7.

Friday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Business men's gym class, 12-1:30. Boys' swimming classes: Non-swimmers, 2; first section, 3; second section, 4; employed boys, 7.

Saturday.

Hnadball, 11:30-2. Boys swimming classe: Non-swimmers, 2; first section, 3; second section, 4; church groups, 7. Saturday evening club, 6:30.

VAN SANT SCHOOL.

The Van Sant School of Business provides special business training for young women which enables them to secure profitable employment at reasonable cost. The school secures the first position for the student, watches his progress, and gives service through the placement bureau when desired in later years, all without cost. The president of the school has had eleven years' experience in general business, fifteen in school administration, and the combined twenty-six in placing young women in office postions.

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B1177
R. O. Hodgman, F. H. Poteet, M. H. Philipser..

We Render Thoughtful Service
Wadlow's Mortuary
AMBULANCE UNDERTAKERS.
B2525 323 So. 12th.

To Serve Humanity Better
Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians

MARGARET BURKE
Piano Instructor.
Best and Latest Methods Used
1117 A Street F3813

VOICE PIANO
Elizabeth Burruss Funke
HARMONY
STUDIO OPENS SEPT. 1
821 South 15th Phone B4537

ALMA WAGNER
TEACHER OF VOICE.
Fall Term Opens Sept. 7
Residence Studio 923 So. 13th St Phone B2069
Accredited to University of Nebraska

Philip H. Hudson
Student with Lhevine and Sieveking
Piano Harmony Pedagogy
Lincoln Studio, Mondays and Tuesdays
1221 L Phone L8636

ROUND THE WORLD
CLARK'S 6th CRUISE, JAN. 20, 1926—128 Days, $1250 to $3000
By specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard oil-burner "LACONIA," 20,000 tons; personally managed by Mr. Clark.
A floating palace for the trip, 25 days in Japan and China, Peking included. Manila, Java, India; Ceylon, 8 days in Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg. Europe stop-over.
CLARK'S 22nd CRUISE, January 30, 1926
TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "TRANSYLVANIA," 17,000 tons; 62 Days Cruise. $600 to $1,700. 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon (Madrid) Tunis, Spain, Italy, Greece, Constantinople, etc. Stop-over in Europe.
SOUTH AMERICA (INCLUDING RIO and the AMAZON)
CLARK'S CRUISE, February 4, 1926
By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "CALEDONIA," 17,000 tons. 50 days, $550 to $1250. St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Para, Havana, Nassau.
June 30, 1926 Cruise to Norway and Western Mediterranean; 53 days. $550 to $1300, by specially chartered new Cunarder "LANCASTRIA."
Frank C. Clark Times Building New York
Originator of Round the World Cruises. Established over 30 years.
Chas. Strader, 249 Funke Bldg. H. P. Kauffman, 110 No. 13th Street Lincoln, Nebraska.

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published every Sunday by The Star Publishing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

The Lincoln Sunday Star is published every Sunday morning.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
By Carrier.

Lincoln and suburbs, daily and Sunday, per month..60c
Daily, without Sunday, per year.....$4.00
Daily, including Sunday, per year.....$5.00

The above rates apply only to Nebraska and bordering states.

For farther away points an additional charge of $3.00 per year is made.

In ordering changes of address always give old as well as new address.

(All Mail subscriptions payable in advance.)

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

The Star does not knowingly publish any misleading fraudulent or questionable advertising.

TEN YEARS OF PROGRESS.

When the historian of later years sets himself to the task of telling Nebraska's story in the decade embraced in the years from 1915 to 1925, he will be following new trails.

In that time the glorious Cornhusker commonwealth blossomed from the rich, yet crude and comparatively undeveloped era of pioneering and building into the full promise of an industrious, thrifty, prosperous and progressive people.

No words will do full justice to the marvellous and inspiring transformation which has come to Nebraska in a brief decade. No picture, no matter how carefully and painstakingly assembled, will fully reveal the glories of the progress which has marked these ten years. In the same degree that the thrilling epic of those who came to the dull, level, unbroken seas of prairies of the late seventies, the eighties and the early nineties kindled the imagination and set the blood coursing faster, this story of realization of all of the hopes of those who made it possible should appeal most strongly to those who know and love Nebraska.

Ours was a most precious heritage.

Possibly some of those men and women who endured heat and cold and hunger, the loss of crops and in time all of their earthly possessions could foresee a state of beautiful and imposing farm homes, of flourishing towns and busy cities, of magnificent highways and bridges, of enthralling parks, of agriculture enthroned in its full glory, of the droning wheels of industry, of great schools and colleges and churches—in short, all of the accompaniments of a highly intelligent, contented civilization, blessed with all of the comforts of this modern age. But how their faces would light with pride if they could see the Nebraska of today! How their hearts would swell with gratitude at the visual evidence that their efforts had not been in vain!

• • •

Ten years of progress!

Shall it be measured in dollar and cents?

From 1915 to 1925, the deposits in Nebraska state banks increased from $136,733,495 to $324,573,531. At the same time the national banks doing business in this state registered a gain in deposits of from $80,247,878 to $107,727,000.

The various lines of insurance companies operating here increased the aggregate amount of policies in effect, with an equally impressive resultant gain in premiums from 100 to 300 per cent in the 10-year period. Building and loan associations in Nebraska reported assets of $41,660,471 in 1915, while ten years later they had assets of $141,328,571—a gain of $100,000,000 or a phenomenal increase of 240 per cent.

Manufacturing has kept pace with agriculture and with all other branches of commercial and business activity The 1914 census revealed an investment of $121,007,944 in factories and plants against $245,256,684 ten years later. It showed an output of $221,615,848 in 1914 as compared with $596,042,708 for the last year that the figures were available.

Then turn to agriculture. In the ten years Nebraska farms gave forth 2,257,094,000 bushels of corn, valued at $1,619,828,000; 522,285,000 bushels of wheat worth $750,539,000 and 827,853,000 bushels of oats which brought $364,429,000. The three principal crops of this state in the last decade were worth three times as much as the total debt incurred in the five years of Civil war in the United States from 1861 to 1865. They brought to the farmers of Nebraska more wealth than the staggering sums required for all purposes of the federal government in a single year. But this is giving no accounting of the golden stream flowing from the dairy herds and the poultry flocks. It is giving no consideration to the riches accruing from bountiful crops of potatoes, from the sugar beet fields of the west, from the fruits of the orchards, from the hundreds of thousands of tons of alfalfa, and clover and wild hay which are annually harvested. It has ignored the livestock of the range country and the fat hogs to be found on every farm, the sheep and a dozen other sources of income which each year add to the wealth of Nebraska.

• • •

But this is only the story of Nebraska's working hours.

What shall be said of its beautiful towns and cities?

The last decade has given them a dignity and a splendor and a magnificence exceeding expectations. Hundreds of miles of streets within their borders have been paved. Fine new municipal buildings have been provided. Hundreds of imposing homes have lined their thoroughfares—residences in which the predominating thought has not been solely shelter and safety but in which due regard has been given to architectural beauty.

What shall be said of the hundreds of miles of smooth highways, open to travel at all seasons of the year, carefully marked and charted, which stretch from one end of this state to the other? What shall be written concerning the 350,000 motor vehicles which glide along Nebraska's roads? What shall be said of the community enterprises, which are the fruits of the last ten years, of the fine parks that have come into existence, of the consolidated schools of the countryside?

Nebraska is no longer an infant. She has cast aside her swaddling clothes. She has attained the full strength and vigor of maturity. It is a record of achievement which challenges the attention of the entire nation—which commands the same respect accorded the accomplishment of men and women of other days.

• • •

Of the city, Lincoln, much might be written.

Perhaps no fairer estimate of her growth can be given than by reference to the new additions platted and incorporated within the city limits. Since 1915 an area equal to 42 per cent of all of the lands, situated within the city limits at that time, has been added.

The building record excites admiration.

In the ten years, in excess of $21,000,000 has been expended for new construction in the capital city. Nearly $13,000,000 of this vast sum has gone for the building of hundreds of imposing homes. The rest of it has changed the skyline of the business districts with fine stores and office buildings and industrial plants.

Lincoln has doubled the number of miles of paving within her limits in the last ten years. The area embraced in her parks is 300 per cent greater than it was in 1915. The volume of her bank deposits, of her clearings and of all of her other business activities reflects the same steady, consistent march forward.

Lincoln has put $3,000,000 into her schools until today she is equipped as few cities are in the middle west. She has spent $1,000,000 for beautiful churches. She has tripled her hospital facilities.

At the University of Nebraska, where enrollment has leaped from 5,000 to over 10,000 in a decade, a great program is in the shaping, which will be completed when the permanent campus and the buildings are adequate to care for the thousands of young men and women seeking to prepare themselves for life. To the south the new capitol, one of the finest specimens of architectural grandeur in America, is lifting its head to the skies to provide a fitting monument to the people of Nebraska.

The historian who undertakes to tell the story of the last ten years faces a herculean task. Let it be said that here resides a people who have builded a mighty empire.

A CENTURY OF ANTHRACITE.

The anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania, which during the year 1924 had an output of 90,214,000 tons, with a value at the mine estimated at $620,000,000, are to be closed down next Tuesday by a strike, if the edict of President Lewis of the miners' union goes into effect, as there is every reason to believe it will. Of course there is sufficient of this fuel above ground to last for at least three months and there are few who believe that the strike will continue for that length of time.

There are many, however, who fear that suffering may result and very few, probably, who realize that little more than a century ago anthracite was unheard of and after it was discovered it was with the utmost difficulty that people were made to believe it would burn. What was at first called "stone coal" was discovered in the upper Schuylkill, Susquehanna and Lehigh valleys in the latter part of the 18th century, but it was for years deemed useless, the blacksmiths and others about Wilkesbarre being the first to learn how to burn it.

The first people who attempted to market "hard coal" were ridiculed by those who did not buy and threatened with prosecution for fraud by those who did. In 1808, when first efforts were made to sell anthracite in some of the Pennsylvania cities most people in this country had never seen a set of grate bars. They burned wood in fire places with no apparatus except andirons, so it was necessary for the promoters not only to introduce the coal, but to teach people how to burn it.

Josiah White was the man who actually brought the anthracite coal industry into being. He and his partner, Erskine Hazard, had operated a small nail mill in Philadelphia and became convinced of the value of the fuel. They were about to go broke in their factory, so they took in another partner and went to the Lehigh fields. The Lehigh Coal Mine company had been organized in 1792 and had 10,000 acres of coal lands, but couldn't get its product to market nor sell it when it did get there. It was ready to quit, so it leased its land to White and his partners for twenty years for an annual rental of one ear of corn.

In addition to the payment each year of this one ear of corn the three partners agreed after three years to begin shipping 40,000 bushels of coal annually to Philadelphia, the owners hoping thus to popularize the product and have a transportation system established before the expiration of the lease. In their efforts to finance the enterprise White and his partners met with rebuff after rebuf, but they were not discouraged. Finally they succeeded in getting sufficient capital to organize the Lehigh Navigation company, which improved the river so that the coal could be transported to Philadelphia, where a constant campaign of demonstration and education had been going on. In 1821, 365 tons of coal was landed in Philadelphia and the market was glutted.

In 1820 the Lehigh Coal Mine company was consolidated with White's company and became the Lehigh Coal & Navigation company, the pioneer successful hard coal corporation of the country. A century ago its promoters were having difficulty in making people believe they could make use of anthracite. Now it is equally difficult to make some believe they can get along without it.

THE RAILROAD BARGAIN COUNTER.

It begins to look as though the railroad companies had finally tumbled to the fact that if they want to hold their own against other forms of transportation they must offer the public some inducement to travel over their lines. That is the explanation for all the low rate excursions which different roads have lately been putting on to Chicago, the Twin Cities, Colorado and other places which many people have been wanting to visit but did not because they could not afford to pay the wartime fares still being charged on regular trains.

Now comes the Northwestern and shatters all precedents during the past 10 years by announcing a rate of 1 cent per mile to Lincoln for the state fair, on two designated days, and the same rate returning home. This rate will apply from all points on both the Northwestern and the M. & O. within the state of Nebraska on direct routes to the capital. Other roads also are making special rates for the state fair, though not so low as the Northwestern.

It is to be expected that people living where they have a chance to visit Lincoln and spend a day at the exposition at the trifling cost of only 1 cent a mile will take advantage of the rate in numbers large enough to give the Northwestern a big volume of additional business. The fair will benefit by a larger attendance, the people who make the trip will get their full money's worth and more, and the carrier will be able to make its otherwise idle equipment earn some extra revenue.

Carrying excursion crowds at less than one-third of the regular fare may not bring in as much money as the transportation managers would like, but if they can get five or six times as many people to ride as would do so under other conditions the innovation ought to pay for itself.

Moreover, it will help a good many folks who haven't been patronizing the rail carriers for a number of years to get acquainted with them again. After all, it is easier and quicker traveling, even on a crowded excursion train than in an automobile, considering weather hazards, and difficulties on the road. which probably would have brought the families of their owners to the state fair if it had not been made cheaper for them to come by railroad.

MEXICO FORGING AHEAD.

Aside from the thunderbolt message sent by Secretary of State Kellogg to the Mexican government some time ago, there has been little to arouse suspicion that all is not well in the southern republic. That outburst came with little warning, brought a hot retort, and was followed by sudden silence.

Now comes the announcement that negotiations between Mexico and Great Britain for the resumption of relations between those two nations are actually under way. It is expected that a British charge d'affairs and a claim agent to look after British interests will be sent to Mexico.

Private citizens of the United States, in the mean time, have been looking after their own interests. Henry Ford announces he will establish a large assembling plant on the outskirts of Mexico City. Almost at the same time news comes that Ford has virtually agreed to take $15,000,000 worth of Mexican government bonds.

As a matter of general interest, the British official action is most important, but it is just an indication of conditions in Mexico while Ford's program is a part of the actvity that has made the conditions.

Nations of the world who placed faith in President Calles that he would establish a stable government find that he is living up to their expectations. Therefore the growing business. In such a time of stability, the American motor car and the American system of making roads may have a chance to steal in on the old world atmosphere of our sister republic.

With prospects of easy transportation, good roads and widespread ownership of autos, the Mexicans certainly have never had a better promise of peace and development.

Well, a Jazz Band Would Make Any Channel Swimmer Sink

BY WILL ROGERS.

"If I heard a jazz band I would sink purposely."

Well, all I know is what I read in the papers. We were all greatly disappointed last week when our plucky young American girl failed on her first attempt to swim the English channel. Now, I have heard a lot of people say, "What do they want to swim the thing for, anyway? What's the idea?" Well, I will tell you why. This girl at some time during her life crossed it on a boat and that's why she decided that if she ever had to cross again she would prefer swimming it. I know; I crossed it one time. (That's when I was young and thought it would be smart to say I had been to Europe. Nowadays that fact is concealed by our best people, as it is only the newly rich and the Riff-Raff that go to Europe.)

Well, it has always been the regret of my life that I didn't try and swim it instead of crossing by boat. I know that I could have fared no worse. When this poor girl, in swimming the channel, reached the point where she was practically unconscious, there were strong arms to save her. But in the boat I was on, when I reached the unconscious stage, everybody else on the boat was in the same state. There was not a strong arm in sight. Nobody was there to pull me in and feed me chocolate.

There was nobody on our boat the day I crossed that was conscious enough to say chocolate. If people's food consisted of some really solid substance like, maybe, concrete, or bricks, or iron or steel, there would be a natural bridge from England to France. But when you consider the voyage, neither country is worth the trip from one to the other.

It has always seemed to me rather a coincidence that everybody attempting this swim has tried to go from France to England. Now there are a lot of different ways of interpreting that. Is the distance shorter from France to England than from England to France? England has always been afraid that it was. Would it be official if you made the swim away from England? It's kinder a slam against France, people wanting to leave there so bad that they are willing to swim away. Or does the Almigthy figure that the reason he don't allow any of them to make it is because no sane person should be leaving France.

Of course, personally, I have laid her failure to that jazz band. You know they had an American jazz band playing on the boat that was accompanying her. If I heard a band grinding out, "Don't Fetch Lulu," "No Bananas" and "Katinka" I know that I would sink purposely. I think that drowning would be a relief. The reports say that the band got seasick. How could they tell by their playing? How could a jazz player play any different if he was seasick? In fact that might possibly improve his playing.

Well, another bit of news that stares Ye Editor of Ye Olde Reliable Illiterate Digest in the face the last few days is the split in the Valentino family. That means that they have a picture coming out soon. Pictures are always preceded by a marriage, divorce, murder or attempted kidnapping of the star.

Winifred says she is going to take a "marital vacation.' In other words, this old sheik stuff is kinder over-rated. A sheik is all right but when you have on around the house all the time it gets kinder like a quail a day for 30 days. You simply can't go that many.

Well, Winifred blew into New York, dressed for the reporters and broadcasted the following: "Rudy in some respects is an old-fashioned man. He thinks a woman should be domestic. If a woman wants only home life and a domestic person to putter about the house then they should get along smoothly, but a woman with an active mind needs a wider outlet for her energy. She needs business or a profession. This is a time of unrest; people are dissatisfied with life; more women are doing things outside the home. When a husband and wife are both the possessors of temperament I think they should have a vacation from each other.'

There you are, happily married women; this just shows you what a lot of saps you are. "A woman with an active mind needs a wider outlet." You women at home haven't got any more mind than a billy goat. If your mind was active you would jump up and take a "marital vacation" from your husband. Put on a Turban and go to France.

"This is the time of unrest. "Didn't you know it? If you have been satisfied your are old-fashioned, or perhaps you haven't sojourned with a sheik. "People are dissatisfied with life." Here a lot of us have just been going along, tickled to death with the world, because it is about the best one we could ever hope to live in, till Winifred starts stirring up this unrest. She is the bolsheviki of the living room—an arch enemy of even the twin bed.

"When a husband and wife are both the possesors of temperament" I'll tell you about temperament. Temperament is liable to arrive with a little success, especially if you haven't been used to success. The best cure in the world for temperament is hunger. I have never seen a poor temperamental person.

Now, I spent several of my happiest years in the movies, and am to go back after Xmas to make more, and there are some wonderful people in them. But I have often said if the public judges the movies people by some of the interviews that appear in print they must wonder how they ever kept out of the asylum.

If a president of the United States had as silly things written about him as appears in movie magazines and write-ups about movie people, he would be impeached in three months. Now I know that they are not as silly as they are made to appear. They are a lot of down-to-earth regular people. Those who do say these things should have their talks edited before being issued.

The idea that "a woman couldn't live happily at home and have an active mind!" The only nuts I have ever met among the feminine gender has been these female bugs that thinks the world owes them a career, and the brightest and most active brains have belonged to our everyday women who you never heard saying very much, but if you talked with them you would soon see they had pretty sound ideas on about everything.

Now the chances are Winifred meant well but she was just sorter upset. Rudy will cause that to a lot of our women sometime. But they get over it and get back to normal as soon as their careers blow over. Rudy is a nice fellow and I like him personally. But it's been this silly stuff that has been printed about him (through no fault of his own) that has made it darn tough sledding for even him at times.

Where is my friend Will Hays, anyway? I will have to see him and get this thing straightened out. This is supposed to be better movie year not "Better Wife Year."

(Copyright 1925. The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Stephen Leacock

SUMMER SORROWS OF THE SUPER-RICH

Those Desperate Problems Which Seem to Make a Life of Luxury Not Worth Living

"What to do with the governess when not governing—we've tried shutting her up in the garage, but that is dull."

During this summer it has been my privilege to do some visiting in the clan of the super-rich. By this I mean the kind of people who have huge estates at such fashionable places as Nagahucket, and Dogblastit, and up near Lake Owatawetness, where the country is so beautifully wild that it costs a thousand dollars an acre.

Even people who had never had the opportunity of moving about away up in this clan know more or less the sort of establishment I mean. When you visit one of these houses you always pass a "lodge" with a bright bed of flowers in front of it, which is a sign that the house itself is now only three miles away.

Later on the symptoms begin to multiply. You see a log cabin summer-house made to imitate a settler's home and built out of cedar imported from the Fiji island. Then presently there is a dear little waterfall and a dam of great slabs of rock, built for only a hundred and fifty thousand dollars and supplying electric light worth forty cents an evening.

Custom-Built Wilds.

After that you pass Scotch gardeners planting out little fir trees and go through a zone of woodsmen cutting birch billets for open fires, and chauffeurs, resting, and there you are all of a sudden in front of Dodblastit house, standing beside its own lake, with its own mountains and ten thousand acres of the finest natural woods ever staged by landscape gardeners.

Now you would think that the people who live in these great places are happy. They are not. They have troubles of which you and I and the ordinary people never dream. They come out to the wilderness to rough it, and to snatch a brief four months vacation between the strain of the Riviera and the pressure of New York, and then right in the happiest season of the summer, they come up against desperate problems.

The patricular ones that follow were related to me at Dogblastit. But I gather that the same difficulties are met in all establishments of the sort. They are discussed in all the conversation among hosts and guests, just as we discussed them last month around the birch fires in the lounge at Dogblastit.

Two Solemn Conundrums.

Problem No. 1.—What to do to amuse the butler in the evening? It seems that he doesn't play bridge. The butler who was here last year was always quite content if he could be provided with a game of bridge, and except for a run to New York now and then and a trip to see his brother in Vancouver in the middle of the summer, he stayed on the place without a break and seemed quite satisfied.

But the new man Jennings does not care for cards. He says quite frankly that it is not a matter of conscience and that he doesn't mind cards in the house, but that they simply don't interest him.So what can one do?

Problem No. 2.—How to get the chauffeur's collars starched? It appears that there have been very great difficulties at Dogblastit over this. It is very hard to get the right kind of gloss that Ransome likes on his collars. There is, of course, an electric laundry in the basement of Dogblastit itself, but unfortunately the laundry maids who do the work in it will not undertake any collars over 11 inches long. They say they simply won't undertake them.

The Cook and Her Culture.

The experiment was made of bringing up a laundress from Boston, but it was found that she wouldn't undertake to starch anything at such a high altitude. She can only do her work at from 500 to 800 feet above the sea. Beyond that, she said, she could do nothing.

They tried also sending Ransome's collars by express to New York, but this was quite unsatisfactory, because the express people threw them about so roughly. More than once they were seen actually throwing the packet of Ransome's collars right from the platform of Dogblastit station into the express car. The only feasible thing up to now has been to have Ransome take one of the cars and drive his collars either to New York or to Philadelphia. The objection is that it takes up so much of his time, especially as he always likes to drive his boots over to Burlington, Vermont, once a week, where he can get them properly treated.

Problem No. 3—What to get for the cook to read on Sunday? The trouble is, she doesn't care for fiction. She evidently is a woman of literary culture, somehow, because she said one day that she had read the whole of Shakespeare and thought it very good. In the library of Dogblastit itself, which is a really beautiful room done in Japanese oak with leaded windows to represent the reading room of a settler's cabin, there are practically no books that suit the cook. In fact, there are nothing but the Blue Book (one needs that to look up people in) and the Pink and the Red Book, and of course the Automobile Rude Book and then some Guide Books such as The Perfect Bartender and the Gentleman's Collar and Cocktails for All Occasions.

Beyond that there are, of course all the new books—the new fiction—because there is a standing order with Spentano to send up fifty pounds of new fiction by express once a week. None of the guests of the house ever care to read any book more than three weeks old, as they are quite worthless for conversation.

When Aesthetic Supplies Fail.

An order was sent to Boston for the Harvard Classic but the cook says she doesn't care for the way they are selected. The only compromise so far is to get her books about the South Seas. She says she is just crazy over the South Sea literature. So we have given her Six weeks in the Marquesas Islands and Four days in Fiji, Half Hours in Hoo-Poo. But all that will only last here less than seven weeks, and after that we don't know what to do.

Problem No. 4.—What to do with the governess when she is not working? This has proved up to the present a quite insoluble problem. It is so hard to know just what to do with Mademoiselle after she has finished governing the children. We can't, so it is felt, have her in the drawing room and yet what can one do with her? We have tried shutting her up in the garage, but that is dull. In open weather we can lock her out on the piazza, but she is apt to get from there into the billiard room where the guests are. The only plan seems to be to give her somewhere a cosy, little wee room for herself, either at the back of the ash-house, or else underneath the laundry.

Under-gardening in the Kitchen.

The problems I have named are the principal ones—the ones that always recur in any large house of real class and standing. But there are a lot of others as well that I need not treat in detail. For example, there is the difficult question of how to keep Robert, the under-gardener, out of the kitchen. Robert would never have been engaged if it had been known that he was a dangerous man. But this was only reported by the housekeeper after Robert had been brought up and had been in the house a week. When you bring a man up you can't bring him down.

And who is that is stealing all the jewelry? We don't like to make any fuss or disturbance. But another diamond ring wnet last night, and one feels that something ought to be done.

My visits with my fashionable friends have been so much disturbed by perpetual conversation on these problems that I have decided to give them up altogether and to get back into my own class of society. I have some friends, real ones, who have a wooden house on an island where there is no electric light within twenty miles and where they use rain water out of a barrel.

They have coal-oil lanterns to see by; they wear flannel collars and they pass the soap from one room to another as it is needed. The men cut the firewood, as required, and never keep more than half an hours supply on hand, and the girls do all the work because help can't be got and they know ten different ways of cooking canned salmon.

I am going back there. For me that is the only real old summer stuff that is worth while. I was brought up on it and have never grown out of it. Anybody who likes may have my room and my tiled bath at Dogblastit.

(Copyright, 1925, by Metropolitan Newspaper ervice, New York.)

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

David Wark Griffith Got Chance to Make First Picture When Regular Director Failed to Appear One Morning.

Owners of old Biograph company Had to Call on Him in Emergency and Soon Found that they had Big Genius in Youth

CARL ANDERSON

Curiosity aroused he entered and saw his first screen show.

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

There was wild scrambling in the studio of the old Biograph company at No. 11 East Fourteenth street, New York, one morning seventeen years ago.

The company was all set to make a film and the camera man was ready to shoot it.

But the director hadn't shown up.

The motion picture concerns of that day were not as complete in equipment and personnel as the great companies of today. There was no extra director around.

It was mighty important, too, that the film be manufactured and shipped on schedule. In this emergency, J. J. Kennedy, one of the owners of the Biograph, and its president, recalled a young man in his employ who, he thought, might be able to direct the picture.

This young man was regarded as a general pest by nearly everyone in the Biograph ensemble. Employed in the role of actor. he took intense interest in other matters than his own work.

He was, in short, a youth with ideas. He was full of them. They popped out of him like shots from a machine gu n and he aimed them at everyone. A lot of them had to do with the manner in which motion pictures were directed.

David Wark Griffith wanted badly to be a director. However, nobody knows if he ever would have gotten his chance if his boss hadn't failed to show up that morning in 1908. This just forced the management to remember that Griffith was the only person about the place who seemed to know anything about directing.

"Get out the picture today," they told him.

There was plenty of room for improvements in the pictures of the day and David Wark Griffith injected a number of them his very first time on the job.

He never went back to the role of actor. His employers realized they had found a genius. Griffith pictures no sooner reached the public then a heavy demand for more of them set in.

They grew better and better and receipts grew larger and larger.

It is stated as actual truth that in no time the Biograph's board of directors, coming to the daily luncheon table, lifted their plates invariably to find a $1,000 bill snugly hidden beneath.

Griffith started in at a salary of $20 a week. Soon he jumped to $75 and then $100. It was only a few years later, when Los Angeles became the center of the industry, that he went west with a contract calling for $100,000 a year.

Some statistician of the motion picture industry has figured out that since Griffith began directing in 1908 he has made for others than himself total profits of $190,000,000.

Although he didn't know it , he was destined from early boyhood to be a motion picture director.

This statement may seem strange, because, when Griffith was a little child the motion picture was not a means of public entertainment. But it is true.

Griffith's father was the celebrated Confederate cavalry officer, "Roaring" Jacob Wark Griffith, who left the army at the end of the Civil war brevetted brigadier general. General Griffith had a superhuman voice and his orders could be heard at tremendous distances. It was told of him, too, that after his horse had been shot under him in battle falling on him and breaking both his legs, he had led a cavalry charge in a horse and buggy.

The Griffith family, like many others in the neighborhood of La Grange, Ky., where David was born in 1880 was ruined by the war, the effects of which were felt even during the boy's early days.

Friends visited together of evenings to be entertained by the reading of the classics in the light of a single candle and to listen to stories of the war. Young David Wark Griffith, sitting in the shadows of a far corner of the room was imaginative. He found himself stirred not by the words he heard but by the pictures they painted. With closed eyes he envisioned the panorama of great events and great deeds. Words were nothing, the pictures were everything.

At sixteen he was a "reporter on a Louisville, Ky., paper. Next he was "suping" at night in a stock company for $3 a week while clerking or running an elevator in the day.

After this he went off with a road company. Acquaintance with the stage aroused a desire to be a playwright. He wrote two plays, both of which were accepted by the noted actor, James K. Hackett.

Production of one of these plays, "The Fool and the Girl," was made in conjunction with Klaw & Erlanger, in the provinces but Griffith, who was trying to shake off the old tradition of acting in favor of more natural methods, found it impossible to have his ideas adopted. He foresaw the failure which followed.

Upset, so nervous he couldn't eat, he went out to walk one night and ran into a little one-horse motion picture house. Curiosity aroused he entered and saw his first screen show.

The picture was crude. But Griffith saw an opportunity for a great art in motion picture reproduction.

"I'm a failure on the stage," he said to himself. "I'll see if I can't get into pictures and make real stories."

He went to New York and got a humble job with the Biograph. In due time his opportunity came. His reputation rose steadily until the production of "The Birth of a Nation" placed him permanently as one of the snpreme geniuses of the picture art.

(Copyright, 1925, by The Republic Syndicate.)

Here and There

Women On The Jury.

(St. Joseph News Press.)

In Missouri women may serve on juries, but they don't; in Illinois they may not, but want to—at least certain organizations of women in that state demand that the legislature move any legal barrier there may be to such service.? Supporters of the Illinois measures insist that the service of women on juries would be a gain for law enforcement. They cite the experience of certain foreign countries, as well as of 21 American states, that require or permit women to serve on juries, contending that these experiments have been most satisfactory. Judges of trial and appellate courts are quoted as testifying that women on juries are conscientious and fair, and that as a result of their championship of law and order, their belief in the home and in decent conduct, fewer criminals escape conviction on technical or sentimental grounds. There is another aspect of the question, however, which argues against the practice. In Missouri, as in most states, the law requires that juries be kept together until a verdict has been reached. Often in capital cases it is necessary to keep a jury together several days and nights—a most awkward requirement in the event of a mixed panel. The mixed jury will not work. If the courts are determined to have women on juries, or if women are determined to get on juries, let it be so arranged that juries will be all women or all men. It is probable, however, that there is no very general demand for this sort of servce, least of all among the women themselves, and that when, or if, the obstructions are removed the female venireman will be as much of a novelty as at present. It is the irk of the barrier not the lure of the jury box that is back of the activity in Illinois.

PURE FOODS THAT MAKE EATING A PLEASURE

WE aim to serve the public with full weight and Quality Bread.

Schulze's Butter-Nut AND Pan-Dandy BREAD

And A Complete Line of Fancy

PASTRIES

Butter-nut Bread Co.

LINCOLN, NEBR.

Situated as Lincoln is in the heart of the greatest food producing section of the nation, this city is rapidly taking its place as a manufacturing and distributing center of food products.

Manufacturing has necessarily followed the source of the raw products supply or has centered in localities where an abundance of power may be obtained at the lowest possible cost.

The coal fields and water power of eastern states have naturally caused the centralization of much of the nation's manufacturing industry in the sections where those advantages could be obtained.

However in the manufacture of the bulk of the food products the source of the supply is of greater importance to profitable operation than is power. For this reason the greatest canning factories, flour mills and cereal factories are found in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys.

Nebraska for years has ranked third among all states in the production of corn and has held second and third places in the production of wheat. These two crops are the greatest of all cereals.

With such a supply of raw material and with the transportation facilities equalling those of any middlewestern city it is not difficult to understand Lincoln's progress in the manufacture and wholesaling of food products.

Lunches Ice Cream Fruits

THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN

SAM SION FRUIT STORE

2129 O St.

CIGARS POP. CANDY.

Wyoming Best FLOUR

Makes

Wonderful - Wonderful

Bread and Pastries

A NORTHERN HARD SPRING WHEAT FLOUR

Wholesale Distributors

Ford Flour and Feed Co.

Lincon, Nebr.

Goodey 99% PURE BREAD

A FINE

WHITE GRAIN LOAF

WITH THE FLAVOR LEFT IN

14-Inch Joy Ball - - It's Here - - - 14-Inch Joy Ball

50 COUPONS

They all will want one Everybody plays with the Joy Ball One in a box. Direction for playing comes with it

GOODEY BREAD

FRESH EVERY DAY—ASK YOUR GROCER

GRIFFIS BAKING CO.

807 South 11th St.

Ask Your Grocer

It's a joy to bake with

Omar *wonder* Flour

Excellent *for* Home Baking

FRIEND ROYAL FLOUR

PERFORMANCE

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR NOT PRICE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Eventually

Why Not Now?

FOR A REAL BREAKFAST

Keep-Mee OR **Midwest**

Pancake Flour

Try Some

MIDWEST SUPPLY CO.

700 O Street Distributors LINCOLN 700 O Street

Eat More Ice Cream

A Healthful Food for Young and Old

SERVICE

AT THE

Fountain and Prescription Counter

IS OUR AIM.
LET US SERVE YOU.

Bradfield Drug

G. B. HARLAN

F6270. 28th and South Sts.

WE'RE THERE!

NEXT TO THE LIBERTY THEATER
TRY OUR
LUNCHES, FOUNTAIN SERVICE
AND CANDIES

Cummins Best Lunch

YA! **BO!**

Meetcha At Mayos

Where Wesleyan Students Get Their

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
SPORTING GOODS
TOILETRIES and
AFTER DATE FOUNTAIN SERVICE.

M1020. Uni Place. 1800 Warren.

Eat At Charley's

WHERE
Wesleyan students find that Mother's meals were not left at home and where they are greeted with a whole hearted handshake that thrills of hospitality.

Home-Made Chili

AFTER THE GAME

Adam's Cafe

UNIVERSITY PLACE

DAWN DONUTS
THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

State Fair Visitors

DAWN DONUTS

"A Lunch Special"

FRESH EVERY DAY
AT YOUR GROCERS OR CALL L7238
1510 O St.

HOMEMADE PIES. GOOD MEALS.

THE ARCADE GRILL

C. F. MACK, Prop.—Cor. 10th and N Sts.

The Home of The Malted Milk

Come in and let one of our thick, velvety Malted Milks put a smile on your face. Its flavor will tease the most particular taste and its food value equals a meal.

AT

SALEM'S

B4589 1847 O St.

Eat a Plate of Ice Cream Every Day

Ice Cream Is Ideal

1--With cereals at breakfast.
2--As a busy man's between meal bite.
3--For dessert at all meals, alone or in combination with pies or fruits.
4--As an afternoon invigorator.
5--As a snack at bedtime.
Have it delivered--Carry it home--Order it at the Drug Store -- Eat it at the fountain--Leave a standing order at your dealer's.

THE FRANKLIN Ice Cream Company

THE COLLINS Ice Cream Company

Butler Drug Co.

The Community Store that is equipped to offer prescription and fountain service to equal O street's best.

The Neighborhood Store

BUTLER DRUG CO.

F2398. 1701 South St.

Ice Cream AND *Prescriptions*

Twelfth street pedestrians and motorists are invited to stop at our curb for willing service, at the fountain or prescription counter.

Steiner & Wood

B1707. 208 So. 12th.

UNI-LUNCH

DOWNSTAIRS
Students—Homecooking Is Our Specialty.
12th St. Basement.

HOTEL D'HAMBURGER

Where a Nickel Fills You Up
COME IN
While here at the fair.
Before or after classes.
Any time o' day.

OR

"Buy 'em by the Sack"

B1512. 1141 Q.

Featuring Fried Chicken Sunday Dinners

The Cosy Inn

Specializing in Home Cooked Meals

Reservation by Phone B6012 237 No. 12th St.

Bud's Confectionery

Lunches, Ice Cream, Drinks, Candy and Cigars

THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE.
11th and South Streets.

Camp Fire Organization Has Tremendous Growth In Years Of Its Activity In Lincoln

The Camp Fire girls' organization started in Lincoln with one group organized at the local Y. W. C. A. under the guardianship of Miss Baumgartner, then a Y. W. C. A secretary. The second group, organized under the leadership of Mrs. Winnette Orr at the Orthopedic hospital, was one of the best Camp Fires that Lincoln has ever had.

After the organizing of another group by Mrs. Frederick Teal, the number of camps grew to six, when the guardians formed what was then known as the Camp Fire round table. Here the small group of leaders planned and discussed their individual groups and the ways and means by which they might interest more girls and make the small organization greater in Lincoln. The number of groups increased to fifteen up to the time of the beginning of the World war.

During the time of the war the Camp Fire girls did their share along with the rest of the organizations. The girls worked under the supervision of the Red Cross. The salvage work netted the girls over a thousand dollars to go for relief work. When the many different troop trains stopped off at Lincoln, the girls packed thousands of lunches for these soldiers. Over a thousand army kits were packed for the Red Cross relief work. Whenever the girls were called upon to do anything, from collecting newspapers and tin foil to packing lunches, they were always on hand.

One of the novel campaigns put on by the girls was a thrift campaign. Some of the points were to make their own spring hats, wear last year's dresses and suits, wear no silk stockings, and to shine their own shoes and shampoo their own hair. In general, to help to keep the high prices and extravagant practices reduced.

The story of Camp Kiwanis is the story of a dream come true. A number of Lincoln men and women who were very much interested in Camp Fire and Lincoln girls, conceived the idea of a camp where girls could have happy, healthful times in the great out-of-doors. To see the fulfillment of such a plan had been a hobby of Dr. J. Stanley Welch, and to this end he interested his mother, Mrs Mary Jane Welch, in donating the use of a tract of land on the Blue River near Milford, Nebraska, and only twenty miles from Lincoln. The Kiwanis club took up the idea and voted to raise the necessary funds to establish the camp, $7,000 00 budget, $2,000 00 to be used for the city program of Camp Fire, and $5,000.00 for Camp Kiwanis. That year a large lodge was built, eight cabins 16 feet by 17 feet, three small cabins 6 feet by 9 feet, an engine house, a barge, cots for seventy-five, six row boats, and a dock and swimming cribs. In addition to this, interested friends of Camp Fire, fairly showered the camp with gifts, a gasoline engine, a flag pole, paint, dishes, and even food. Later, two additional permanent cabins, a headquarters cabin and a cabin for older girls, were added.

During the past two years, new features have been added to Camp Kiwanis, including a swinging bridge, new rustic features, equipment for archery, horseback riding, a tree house, and "Magic Hill," the new older girls camp built during the last year with a capacity for fifteen girls a week. It was filled to capacity during the summer of 1925.

The activities at Camp Kiwanis include handcraft, camp craft, nature lure, first aid, and such sports as horseback riding, archery, swimming, boating, and canoeing. During the summer of 1925, 532 girls attended Camp Kiwanis, and took part in the various activities offered. Probably the dedication of Magic Hill was the biggest feature of the summer, while the honor girls' banquet and the water carnival ran close seconds.

Guardians' training courses, for the purpose of training college women for leadership in Camp Fire, have been held at the University of Nebraska since 1919, under the direction of Mrs. F. F. Teal. Until the fall of 1925, the training course has been given as a part of the activities program under the Y. W. C. A. This fall an attempt is being made to put the training course into teacher's college, under the heading of extra curricular activities for high school students. Last year, two training courses were given at the University of Nebraska and about 100 training course certificates were awarded. During the last four or five years one training course has been given each year at Wesleyan university and Cotner college.

Camp Fire girls believe that to "give service" (which is their slogan) in their own neighborhoods is to give real citizenship to their country. They attempt to live up to this ideal.

The following are some of the community group projects that have been carried out: Make and fill hundreds of tartan stockings for the Junior League for Christmas distribution, address and mail some twelve thousand letters for the Tuberculosis association; earn money to take care of war orphans; assist the American Legion with their poppy sale, work and prepare toys in the community toy shop, make baby kits for needy families; assist the Kiwanis club at Christmas time in providing for the families that need food and clothing; helping the Community Chest by addressing envelopes and other work during the drives.

Three years ago, the Camp Fire girls of Lincoln decided that they would like to have a cabin near Lincoln where they could go on overnight hikes. The idea growing and the girls started earning money little by little until the idea became a possibility. Many sites were considered and finally the city council of Bethany offered the use of a plot of ground in the Bethany grove. After the site had been decided upon the girls immediately set about making plans, the camp turning in the best set adaptable to the committees use, was the first to stay in the cabin. Many gifts of lumber, paint, sand, and bricks were given by those interested in the work. The inferior of the cabin was furnished by each group giving a different gift on the Camp Fire birthday in March. A portion of the money used was raised from the proceeds of two doughnut sales that the girls of the city and suburbs put on during the winter. The cabin has been occupied nearly every day and night all summer by different groups that used it for their regular meetings, ceremonial meetings or just to have an all night outing in.

Camp Fire in Lincoln has fifty-two groups, including twenty-seven groups sponsored by churches, and fifteen school and neighborhood groups. Since last September there have been two grand Council Fires, each attended by over four hundred girls; two training courses at University of Nebraska, and one each at Cotner and Wesleyan; the hiking cabin in Bethany has been built; sixty Camp Fire girls received the honor medals awarded by the Kiwanis club to the winners of the six months "Make Camp Fire Burn Brighter Contest." In November a mother-daughter banquet was attended by over four hundred and fifty girls and mothers. In March a parents tea and exhibit was held at the office, attended by nearly five hundred. Early in the spring of 1925, Magic Hill was built, and during the first week of Camp Kiwanis, the National Headquarters of Camp Fire conducted a national training course at the camp. Camp Fire girls of Lincoln are making many plans for the fall and winter of 1925-26 and are looking forward to the coming year's work with the greatest enthusiasm, to make it the best year yet in Camp Fire.

BROWNELL HALL

One of the most interesting innovations will be the organization of the work in physical education. Mrs Marguerite Stott, for three years instructor in this subject at the University of Nebraska, is spending her summer in study at the Perry-Mansfield Camp at Steamboat Springs, Colo. She expects to embody in the gynasium courses of next year much work in dancing, in pantomine and in dramatic interpretation. Outdoor sports, for which the school campus is particularly well adapted, will be a feature in the gymnasium work.

A unique feature of the year's life will be the Friday evening frolics. A committee of the Brownell Hall alumnae association is planning these informal evenings; and more than one girl will remember in later years the happy times spent with these charming women, who have in so many ways shown their loyalty to their Alma Mater.

10 Years of Progress---Kiwanis Camp Fire Scenes

The group of pictures above shows the new "Magic Hill" cabin built by the Camp Fire girls at Kiwanis camp for older girls. At its right is the new fire circle built by the girls themselves to encircle a trench fire. Below is seen a group of girls taking part in the water carnival which was held during the summer at Kiwanis.

Interest In Y. M. C. A. Shows Remarkable Increase In Ten Years and Attendance Grows

In the last ten years in the boys division of the Y. M. C. A there has been a remarkable change. Remarkable not because of the increase of bona-fide members, for this is comparatively a minor matter, but because of the pronounced increase of interest which has been manifested by those who are in the various groups and cleasses.

Although the growth of the membership has merely an average of five a year, 312 being the number reported for 1915, compared with 364 for 1925, the average attendance per day has increased from 102 to 140. This means that there are at the present time 38 more boys enjoying the privileges afforded by the Y than there were one decade ago. The reasons for this are the 900 service members, boys enrolled in the Saturday Evening club, Comrade groups and various others.

The Saturday Evening club consists of 235 boys, practically all of whom are German-Russians, who meet every week for a physical and religious program outlined by J. E. Warrington, who has been the boys building secretary for the last six years. For some of the meetings business men are secured, who deem it a pleasure to relate experiences to the boys that will be of aid to them when they enter the business world, and at others educational moving pictures are shown.

Friendly Indians Active.

Another group of the service members are the Friendly Indians. This organization includes boys from 9 to 12 years old and has an enrollment of 200 Boys, consisting of sixteen tribes. The Tribes have their regular meetings each week and a program consisting of teaching of "Nebraska early Indian life," is carried on.

Twentytwo high school Sunday school classes have organized into Comrade clubs, with 300 active members. Each week they gather to carry out their purpose, "to create and maintain high standards of Christian character throughout the school and community."

Mr. Warrington is highly interested in 'his Mexican' boys, as he calls the nine who meet weekly for physical training. As there is a Mexican boy in charge of the group no trouble is experienced.

It was necessary to more than double the number of socials, dinners and banquets since 1915. During that year 110 were held while the report for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1925 showed that beside the 225 dinners and banquets there were also 45 moving pictures.

And then there is Camp Strader, at Crete, which in 1915 had an estimated value of $1,550, a few tent houses and practically no modern facilities, that has at the present time a valuation of $23,000 and an increase of over 130 boys attending during the summer than in the summer a decade ago. And here are a few of the reasons for both the rise in valuation and attendants—the building of the lodge, which took place in 1923 and is being used for a camp store room, social gathering room and the residence of the keeper, the installation of electric lights and a water system, the building of new tent houses, the construction in 1924 of the wigwam which is used for the stunt programs and campfire meetings, the buying of new and better canoes and the perfecting of the grounds for athletic sports.

Attendance Trebled.

The attendance in the physical department has been more than trebled in the last ten years, according to figures compiled by O. B. Anderson, boys' physical director. In 1915 8,450 was the reported attendance as compared with 26,285 for 1925. Also 120 boys were taught to swim in 1015, while in 1925, Harold Lauritson, who is in complete charge of the swimmers, states that 415 have been taught to swim and that 54 have passed the life-saving tests.

The only "stone and mortar" addition to the Y in the last decade is the Hi-Y, which was built so as to be accessible to the high school students. The Hi-Y is in itself a Y. M. C. A., having a group of boys elected by the members, in charge, its cafeteria, game and reading rooms and weekly programs. The Y members are indebted to H. E. Sidles' gifts for the building. Many high school boys attend the meetings to hear the business or professional men give educational addresses.

Fraternities Build and Buy Many Homes

There was a time ten years ago when all of the activities of the state university were centered about the university proper on the north side of O street. Building or buying a fraternity or sorority in the south part of the city would have been looked upon as stark madness by the fraternity or sorority itself and perhaps more so by the conservative old families who shuddered at the thought of a noisy bunch of boys and girls in the same neighborhood with them.

But ten years have made a big change in the housing conditions of the fraternity and sorority life of Lincoln. While a great many of them are still to be found on the north side of the city within close proximity of the university, there are a large number who yearly are going out into the better residence districts of the south part of the city. Many of the beautiful homes of those of Lincoln's most prominent citizens who would have shuddered at the thought of the noise and confusion of the fraternity life in their neighborhoods some years ago, sold their lovely homes to none other than the fraternity and sorority.

In 1922 the home of the late Colonel Bills at 1503 H street, just opposite the Governor's mansion was bough by Acacia. One year later the A. R. Talbot home was purchased by members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. In 1920 the home built by Will Dorgan and later owned by the Apperson family at Sixteenth and F streets was purchased by Sigma Nu.

In that same year Phi Gamma Delta bought from E. J. Hainer his home on the corner of Nineteenth and A streets while some three years prior to this, Delta Theta bought the beautiful home built by A. W. Field.

Another well known house, bought by Beta Theta Pi, was the old home of J. E. House at Seventeenth and F streets. This house was recently sold however and the fraternity will build for itself in the near future. One of the loveliest places in the neighborhood of Seventeenth and E streets was the home built by George Lowrey and later sold to Doctor Farnham, then to the Haskell family and ast to the Elmer Howey family before it was bought as the permanent home of Delta Upsilon.

The Alpha Tau Omega house dates back through several owners all of whom were members of the G. B Harris family. Mr Harris was for years connected with the Burlington.

Many New Houses.

Many of the new fraternity houses have been built in recent years by the fraternities themselves. One of the finest of its kind is the new Kappa Sigma house at Twelfth and H streets On the north side of the city is the new Phi Psi house, built in pure colonial style and a credit to any neighborhood in which it might have been built. Delta Tau Delta has a new house in the process of construction while Sigma Chi have completely remodeled theirs so as to change its appearance entirely. In 1921 Apha Sigma bought their home at 500 North Sixteenth street.

Sororities have not bought nor built to such an extent as the fraternities but the coming year or two will find many of them with new homes of their own. No sorority is without its "building fund" nowdays. The new Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 616 North Sixteenth and the Kappa Alpha Theta house at Sixteenth and S streets will be completed for the opening of university this fall.

Pi Beta Phi recently bought the home of Forey Moore at Fourteenth and G streets while Delta Gamma purchased the home built by John Doolittle at Fifteenth and K streets. This home was later rebuilt by the Moser family and then by the Easterday family.

A number of sororities have purchased lots, but have not started their buildings. Among them are Delta Delta Delta whose lot is at Sixteenth and R streets; Gamma Phi Beta on Sixteenth between R and S streets. Alpha Omicron Pi on S street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets and Alpha Chi Omega who has purchased the lot just back of the new Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Anderson entertained at a prenuptial dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter, Eva, whose marriage to Wheaton Allen of Decatur, Ill., took Place Wednesday at the First Lutheran church of Lincoln. The guests, numbering sixteen, were seated at one large table which was attractively decorated in pink and white. The centerpiece was of pink and white garden flowers and the same color motif was used in the nut cups and place cards. Candles in crystal sticks, tied with pink tulle burned at either end of the table. Among the out-of-town guests were David Jones, Cecil Abrams and Walter Craggett, of Decatur, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Condra Allen of Johnstown, Pa.

The ladies of St. Patrick's church will give an ice cream social on the church lawn at Thirteenth and M streets Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Gray of Prairie Du Chien Wis., who enroute to her old home in Sutton, Neb., stopped in Havelock last week and spent a few days with her son, Homer Gray and family. She was accompanied to Sutton by her granddaughter, Mary Margaret Gray, sag.

Mrs. Baker and Grandchild

—Photo By Gray.

Mrs. W. S. Baker, and granddaughter, Elenore Leland, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Homer Leland of 1035 South Thirty-first street. Miss Elenore is just four years old, but Mrs. Baker has made her home in Lincoln for the past four years.

Married Fifty Years

—Townsend.

Mr and Mrs. George Horace Barber of University Place, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary the past week at the home of a daughter in Grand Island.

Five Generation Group

—Van Dorn.

Five generations of the descendants of Mrs. Louisa Lemon, were recently photographed at a reunion of the family. They are Mrs Louisa Lemon of Lincoln, aged 86 Mrs Emma Dodd Thayer, of Lincoln, Mrs. Jennie Stevenson, of Lexington, Wyo., Mrs Claude R. Campbell, and daughter Dorothy, of Casper.

10 Years of Progress---Growth of Lincoln Country Club Brought Opening In 1923 of New Home and Links South of Lincoln

PHOTO BY MAC DONALD

On a beautiful knoll at Twenty-fourth and High streets stands the Lincoln Country club house, a low rambling, colonial building surrounded by a garden of beautiful trees, flowers, shrubs and 106 acres of beautiful golf links.

Thirty years ago this golf club was in existence at Twenty-fifth and A streets with a membership of nine, as compared with present membership of 400, with a small residence rented for locker rooms and a membership fee of 9 dollars a year.

The origin of the Lincoln country club is traced back to a little incident that took place about thirty years ago in a Chicago bank. S. H. Burnham, then a young man in the banking business, walked into a Chicago bank one morning and, while talking with one of the bankers, some twenty years his senior, another man stepped up, leaned confidentially over the desk, and in a hushed voice said," Say, do you suppose you could leave a little early this noon and go around twice with me?"

His business finished with the first bank, Mr. Burnham proceeded to the next bank and to his complete mystification, the same short conversation took place between another two men. "I used to be sort of bashful in those days and I hated to ask them what they were up to, but finally my curiosity got the better of me and I asked where on earth they all expected to go."

Two hours later Mr. Burnham was watching his first golf game. When he reached Lincoln a day or so later, in addition to what he had started out with he carried four brand new golf clubs.

Only Two Players.

But you can't very entertainingly play the game of golf alone. One other man in the city had a set of clubs. That was Dr. W. L. Dayton.

But after a few a weeks more men became interested, among them Frank Hall, Mayor Brown, A. J. Sawyer, N. Z. Snell, "Bobby" Joyce and Ike Raymond. The business men hooted at them. What could be more idiotic than to spend hours chasing a crazy little white ball over hundreds of acres of good ground that might be far better used for raising corn." Many a time we sneaked out to those old links for fear C. H. Rudge would see us," said Mr. Burnham. In later years Mr. Rudge was one of the most enthusiastic golfers of the city.

So the little club grew. In about three years they decided they needed more ground and a better course.

One cool evening Mr. Burnham invited A. J. Sawyer, N. Z. Snell and Frank Hall over to his porch to discuss renting the old Governor Butler mansion on West Washington street with its adjoining acres for the golf course. It was decided that 150 invitations should be issued to a picnic to be held at the old mansion. Articles of incorporation would be drawn up in the meantime and after some inspiring talks on the subject of golf by a few of the enthusiasts, they would ask anyone who wished to belong to the new club to step up and sign.

As has been said it was a cool evening on the porch. The next day found Mr. Burnham at home with a severe cold which continued the two succeeding days. In the meantime Frank Hall was supposed to be getting out the invitations to the picnic. It so happened though that the day following the little meeting, on the porch Frank Hall encountered C. H. Rudge upon the street and received such a grilling on the subject of golf that his heart sank within him and he decided that it would be useless to send out the invitations.

When Mr. Burnham arrived at his office three days later there were no invitations ready to be sent out. In his quiet, even manner of speaking he tells that he was "pretty mad" at Frank Hall for "pushing out on the plan." He wrote the invitations himself, read the proof on them and had them sent out to the 150 chosen men and women.

The picnic was a success," said Mr. Burnham. At the close of the evening seventy-five men and women came up and signed the articles. The new Lincoln Country club was started and prospered in the same location until two years ago the past spring, when it was voted to move to the present site. The old course originally had nine holes. Additional tracts were leased and the second nine holes added. From year to year the club house was remodeled and redecorated and a dancing pavilion added. During the first few years there was something of a struggle to get enough members. Now there is a long waiting list for the club's infancy, business men hooted at the idea. Now they are its most enthusiastic devotees.

"There is no place in the world, no institution the country has that brings men closer together than the golf links,' says Mr. Burnham. "I have played with William Howard Taft, John D. Rockefeller and the diplomats of Europe and gained more information about political, economic and govern mental situations during a game of golf than I would have learned in years in any other way.

Interests Famous Men.

"Many a time while abroad have I stepped into a European club house, explained that I was an American who wished to play a game of golf and had some big man of the country step up and ask if I would fill out a foursome with him and two other of his associates. I learned more about the parliament of England during an afternoon's golf game with one of its members than the average man learns in many years of study. This sort of thing happens because, unlike the games of billiard and pool, golf usually interests the big men of any country, men who are in the prime of their professions."

Mr. Burnham once played golf at Andrews in Scotland where the game originated.

The new Lincoln Country club house was opened in 1923. The house with its adjoining grounds cost about $65,000. Besides the eighteen-hole course with its maintenance amounting to about $10,000 a year, is a nine-hole putting course, a special feature which all clubs do not have.

A swimming pool, 40 by 100 feet, is embedded in the midst of a riot of flowers on velvet green lawn at the east of the club house. Large porches on the south and east are a delight on hot summer days and the dining room on the northeast porch is equally pleasant when the summer sun is at its hottest. The large ball room is decorated in the futuristic idea in bright colors of black, blue and orange, the spacious lounge room is done in the style of the Italian renaissance in tones of blue and tan. In addition to the porch dining room the large first floor dining room and one on the second floor take care of any over-flow or special entertainment.

Open Year Around.

The club is open the year around, differing in this respect from the old club which had only its summer season. There are 275 lockers in the men's locker rooms and 100 in the women's. A maid service is kept always for the women. Three tennis courts are at the north of the club house.

Wednesday is ladies' day at the club. Women golfers and bridge enthusiasts may be found there in numbers on this day. Luncheon is served for them at 1 o'clock. Last year 28,745 people were served at luncheon and dinner from the club's complete kitchens under the supervision of Mrs. Andrews, who has been with the club in this capacity for many years.

Officers and directors of the Lincoln Country club for this year are George Proudfit, president; C. B. Copeland, secretary; Sam Waugh, treasurer; W. E. Hardy, vice-president; Don Stewart, Lynn Lloyd, Victor Krause, F. G. Caldwell, George Holmes, directors.

Observe Sixtieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strayer of Shickley, Neb., who celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary, Monday, August 24. The couple was married at Rebersburg, Pa., sixty years ago. They came to Nebraska in 1875 and have lived since that time in Shickley and vicinity. At the present time they have retired from the farm and are living in town. They have three children, Alfred Strayer, Bethany Effinger Strayer, Reading, Idaho, and Mrs. Minnie Archer of Plattner, Colo. The two sons were home for the celebration, but Mrs. Archer could not be present. A dinner was served for twenty-six, including five grand children and several great grand-children.

Mrs. Strayer is eighty years of age, and her husband is one year her senior.

RECENT BRIDE

—Hauck-Skoglund

Mrs. Redse Austin, who before her marriage Thursday, August 20, was Miss Dorothy Gould, daughter of Mrs. Mary T. Gould.

August Bride

—Anderson

Mrs William T. Riley, formerly Miss Ursula File, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. File, whose marriage took place Thursday, August 20.

Mr and Mrs. M. F. Trumble returned Friday afternoon from a ten days' vacation with relatives in Denver.

EMERGENCY CURTAIN RODS.

In an emergency, if a curtain-rod is not available, an inner tube can be cut round and round in a suitable width to thread. This will make a long, straight elastic that won't sag.

MISS CURTIS TO TEACH IN INDIA

Camp Fire Secretary Resigns and Will Sail In November for Lucknow. Has Five Year Contract As Botany Instructor In Girls' College.

Miss Martha Curtis' resignation as executive secretary of the Lincoln council Camp Fire girls has been accepted and she will relinquish her duties September 1. Miss Curtis, daughter of Dr. W. L. Curtis, 1503 South Twenty-second street, leaves Camp Fire work of which she was director for a full year to take a teaching position at Isabelle Thoburn college for girls at Lucknow, India, the largest school for girls in that country.

Miss Curtis goes to India as the representative of the Topeka district of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church for which Miss Ella Watson of this city is chairman for Nebraska. She will sail from New York November 7, on the Laconia for Liverpool and from that place twenty days later for Bombay, arriving at Lucknow, according to her scedule, about January 1. Her trip

MISS MARTHA CURTIS.

to Bombay will be made on the Scindia.

After leaving the Camp Fire office Miss Curtis will be the honoree at a number of affairs before she leaves early in October to attend the national missionary convention at Denver, October 3 to 10. From Denver she will go to Kansas City where she will attend another meeting, October 26 to November 3, and then direct to New York City, arriving there just in time to sail.

Miss Curtis was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1922. In 1923 she took her master's degree in zoology, in which she assisted the last two years of her studies. She is a member of Sigma Xi.

At Isabelle Thoburn college Miss Curtis will teach botany, and expects also to initiate Camp Fire work among the girls there.

The college is modern in every respect, pictures and descriptions in the hands of Miss Curtis, reveal. The buildings are large, white, roomy structures enclosing a court with many play places for the students. The teachers all have their own rooms, provide their own meals, and are housed in a large dormitory. There are also gymnasiums and other buildings set aside for their use for study and recreation. Miss Curtis' contract is for five years.

Miss Curtis became secretary of the Lincoln Camp Fire following the resignation a year ago of Miss Lola Duncan of University Place. During the year of her direction of the work she saw the Camp Fire hold the largest and most successful summer camp of its history. The membership has increased, as have the accommodations at Camp Kiwanis, the summer camp near Milford. A new cabin for older girls was built at the camp and a hiking cabin in Bethany park.

During her year Miss Curtis was also responsible for the coming to Lincoln of the national Camp Fire training course, attended by young women from several states, some from as far away as New Mexico. She was an instructor while the course was in progress and was highly commended for her work by Miss Kempthorne, national field secretary, who was here in direct charge of the work with two assistants from the national office.

Road Conditions

The following report on roads in this vicinity was made Saturday afternoon by the Lincoln Automobile club:

Scattered showers were reported in this vicinity Saturday morning. Roads were somewhat slippery, but were dry at noon. About one inch of rain was reported in the territory west of Fairbury, around Hebron.

D-L-D No. 7 to Omaha; Graveled excepting 8 miles, which are fair. Rough in spots.

D-L-D No. 7 west to Denver; Rough from Friend to Fairmont, balance of the road is in good condition. No heavy rains reported.

C. H. No. 9 to Beatrice; No rain, roads good. Rough from Beatrice to Wymore, fair to good through Kansas.

C. H. No. 9 north to Fremont. Fremont to Sioux City, good.

S-Y-A No. 11; Use D-L-D No. 7 to Seward, graveled. Gravel is now placed in Seward county west of Seward, this will be completed before the second week of September. Graveled through York county into York. Fair to good dirt road to Grand Island. Lincoln highway west graveled in stretches, fair to good.

East O No. 11; Good to Union, small detour on account of paving just leaving Lincoln. Good to Nebraska City. To Omaha via Plattsmouth, roads are good.

K. T. No. 5; From Omaha south via Plattsmouth to Nebraska City, Auburn and Falls City, graveled from Union to Auburn, balance dirt and in good condition.

Meridian No. 4 is reported very good through Nebraska. Graveled from Columbus practically all the way to Norfolk and Pierce. To Crete, No. 9 and 9 A, is graveled excepting 2 miles. Graveled from Crete to Dorchester.

Golden Rod No. 3; Reported good. Rough around Fairbury and Hebron, fair to good to the state line west.

Potash highway No. 2; Good to Thedford. Blue Pole road, some construction near Ewing and O'Neill, roads good.

Custer Battlefield highway through South Dakota is again in fine condition. Rains the early part of the week, made roads somewhat soft, but are good now.

Iowa roads are good. No. 7 or the White Way is the preferable route to Chicago. Several detours have been eliminated on the Lincoln highway the past week. Detours now remain between Marshalltown and Cedar Rapids.

Missouri roads, fair. No. 2 and No. 2 will be partly opened from detours by September 15.

Kansas roads fair to good. Colorado roads generally fine.

Many people are inquiring at this time, for the routes to Florida. This would indicate that the winter travel south will be heavy this year. Many are returning from western vacations. Tourists speak well of Nebraska's graveled highways, and their condition.

Two Score Hurt In Camden Crash

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Between forty and fifty men and women were injured, four seriously, when a bus from Gloucester to Camden was hit by a trolley car near the office of the New York Shipbuilding corporation here today.

The trolley car was said to have hit an open switch that leads into the ship yard. The trolley swung around and the bus crashed into the side of the car before it could be stopped.

Growth of Lincoln Brought Second Country Club, Eastridge, Into Existence at End of the Decade

Another beautiful country club was added to Lincoln in 1924 when the Eastridge club was opened at Fifty-sixth and South streets. Situated on the crest of a hill, the club house looks out for miles over the rolling country to the east, and Lincoln's ever-changing sky line to the west.

Pure Colonial in architecture, this club house has one large lounge and dining room combined on its first floor, with a ladies' parlor, men's card room, and the professional's living quarters on the second floor. The house is set at the northwest corner of 111 acres of rolling golf links and was built and improvements put upon the grounds at the cost of $85,000. Electric pumps and reservoir were installed, providing a complete irrigation system for the land.

The new club house was furnished and decorated with great care. Against the dark enamel of the woodwork on the first floor, the rose-tan walls with imported cretonne hangings and green-bronze fiber furniture make a pleasing picture. The proposed new swimming pool which the club hopes to have ready at the beginning of the season next year, is to be 40 by 100 feet. It will lie either on the east lawn, or the south; which one, has not yet been determined.

Three thousand dollars worth of trees and shrubs were set out in the past year and a half to beautify the grounds about the house and on the links. Golfers of the club are proud of the nine creeping bent greens which have been made recently.

The new club has 350 members at present and the list will be closed at 400. The approach to the club in rainy weather has been bad because of the lack of paving and gravel on Fifty-fourth street between O and South streets, but the coming fall or spring will find a safe roadbed and approach for the c b members no matter what the weather.

Officers of the club this year are Guy Hunt, president; Howard Hadley, secretary; board of directors, Joe Tucker, O. M. Parke, Leo S. Hyland, R. S. Proudfit, R. S. Johnson, D. J. Cravens and S. A. Sanderson.

WARRINGTON TO GO TO DALLAS

Leaves Local Y. M. to Head Newsboys' Work In Texas City.

A farewell party was given Friday evening by the members of Temple Baptist church for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warrington. Mr. Warrington has tendered his resignation as boys' secretary of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. and leaves next Thursday for Dallas, Texas. The party was also the occasion of a farewell honoring Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, and was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jacobsen, 3601 Holdrege street.

At Dallas Mr. Warrington will be in charge of the newsboy work in the Y. M. C. A., said to be one of the most important posts in the Y activities of the southern city. The position comes to him somewhat in the nature of a promotion and has greater possibilities, it is said, than did his position with the local organization. It could not be learned late Saturday night whether his resignation had been accepted by the local board.

Mrs. Warrington will not leave with her husband but will remain in Lincoln for a week or more visiting before joining her husband.

Mr. Warrington, known as "Shorty," has done much toward organizing Lincoln boys into groups and clubs which have worked to the betterment of the boy life of the city. His departure will leave a vacancy at the Y which will not be easily filled wiht one who has the interests of the boys of the community so deeply at heart.

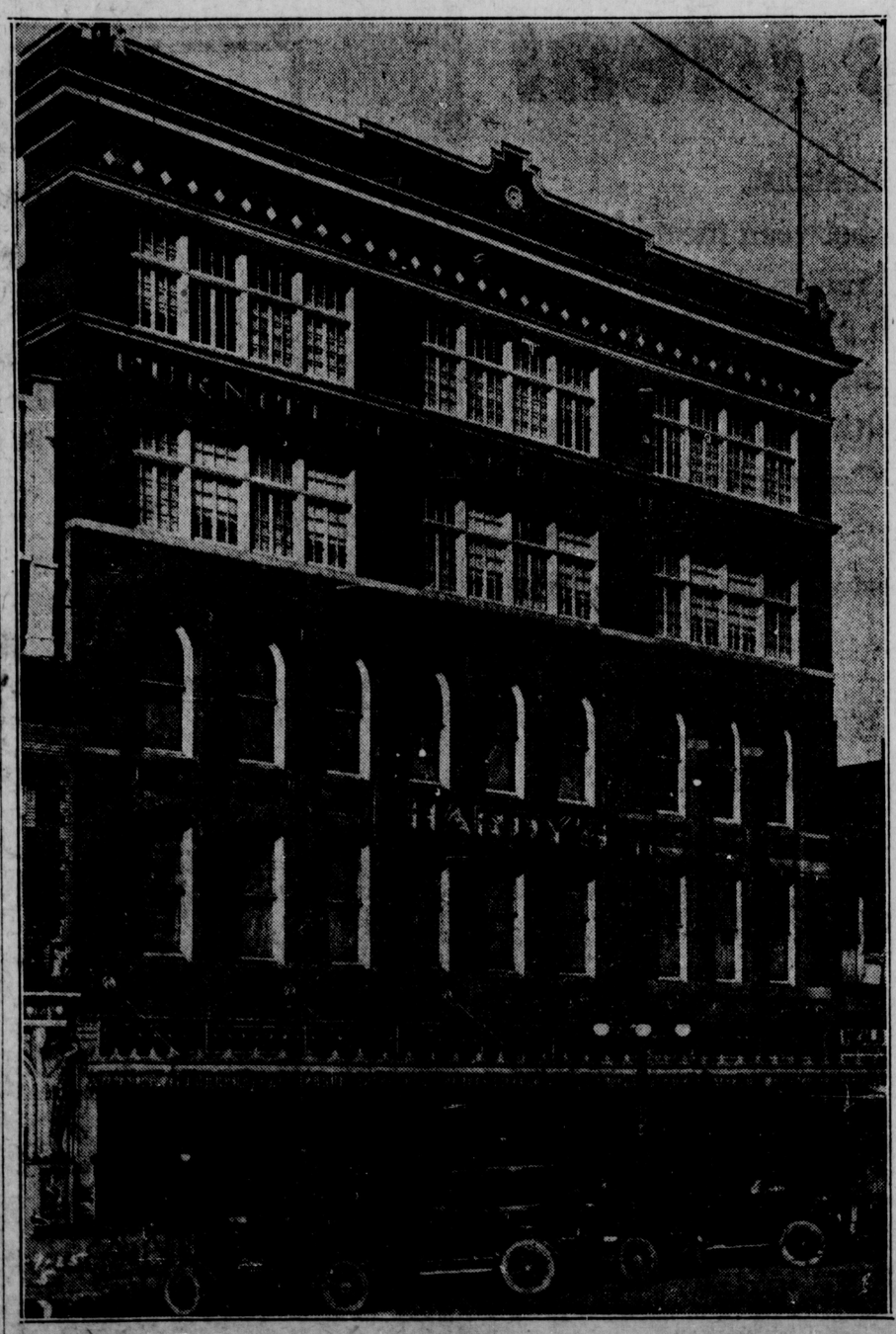
The farewell to Rev. and Mrs. Miller was given because of their pending departure for Rapid City, S. D., where Rev. Miller is to become Baptist convention pastor for that state. He has been head of the convention board of this state with headquarters for some time at Grand Island. He and Mrs. Miller were former residents of University Place.

During the evening W. H. Graves spoke in appreciation of the work of Mr. Warrington and Rev. Miller and the two families were given remembrances.

Women Golfers In Championship Meet This Week

Feminine Country club golfdom comes into its own this week, when after a series of open days and city tournaments and state tournaments, the ladies at last have a chance to try their skill. During the coming week, the woman's championship of the Lincoln Country club will be decided, with the qualifying round on Tuesday. About twenty-eight contestants seek the honor and Mrs. Robert Joyce, this year's holder of the championship, will defend her title when all but one shall have been eliminated.

10 Years of Progress---Enlarges Store



—Photo by MacDonald.

Keeping pace with the march of progress in Lincoln, in 1915 the Hardy Furniture company found it necessary to add two stories to their building. Today every floor of the building with the addition shown in the above reproduction, is in use.

Ph

When it Rains

Mountains of Wasted Energy Saved By Phoning for Food

Why waste your energy to dress for market, then shop around from store to store and lug home burdensome bundles? It costs you an hour every day and invaluable energy — you never look or feel the same as when you started out.

Why not "Phone us for Food" in the privacy of your own home? Use this extra hour and the saved energy for some pleasurable recreation.

A trial will make you say "why didn't I 'Phone for Food' before?"

TEN REASONS WHY IT'S THE BETTER WAY

1. Saves Time
   Change the shopping hour to a social hour
2. Conserves Energy
   No need to carry bulky packages
3. Delivery to Your Door
   Rain or sunshine throughout the year
4. Avoids Shopping Inconveniences
   No walking, driving or parking difficulties
5. Shop at Any Time
   Telephone us any time of day
6. Costs No More
   You get better values
7. Quality Guaranteed
   On all phone orders
8. Better Service
   Less time is required for each order
9. Complete Stocks
   Available in the telephone service stores
10. Personal Service
    Where you are known and catered to

The Following Grocers and Markets

Moeller Grocery
Everything Good to Eat
B6666 — 1300 K St. — B6667

Weiler's Market
You Can Do Better At Weiler's
B One Thousand — 214 No. 10th

H. R. Williams
(Our Service Is the Best)
27th and Randolph Sts. — B6599

Heitkotter's Market
B3349 — 120 So. 11th St.

Hamilton's Market
B3393 — 201 So. 10th St.

E. W. Snyder & Son
Fancy Groceries and Meats
33rd and B Sts. — F4591

Service Market
P. L. Shields, Prop.
L7153 — 889 No. 27th St.

Uneeda Grocery
B1845 — 1026 P St.

Geo. H. Weber
Groceries and Meats
B1472 — 9th and B Sts.

Strasheim Bros.
Reiable Grocers
F2325—11th and South — 137 So. 9th—L5385

Craig & Hastie
Groceries and Meats
F6178-80 — 1625 So. 17th St.

SAY TWO REFUSE TO BE DRY HEADS

Drastic Shakeup of Prohibition Enforcement Given Sudden Setback.

Reported Executives Sought By Andrews Realize No Money for Work.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—The drastic shake-up of the prohibition enforcement department was today experiencing its greatest setback as a result of a variety of last minute developments in the administration program to make America a dry nation.

With two of the twenty-four new administrators suddenly announcing they would not accept appointment and others in widespread sections of the country reported to be considering similar action, the treasury was confronted with a need for executives, which many believed could not be supplied without delay.

The reported growing belief among men of the executive caliber sought by Assistant Secretary Lincoln C. Andrews that under present conditions, which primarily include a lack of money, the prohibition law will be almost impossible to enforce in some sections, was understood tonight to be back of the latest development in the dry situation.

In the face of this growing movement in prohibition circles, the treasury clamped down a tight lid on all comment, refusing to even confirm or deny reports that the two men in question had actually refused to accept their appointments.

Offer To Hutson.

Although not named by Andrews in announcing his new regional administrators, Asa Hutson, according to advices here, had been offered the St. Louis administratorship, in complete charge of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

After reviewing the territory and the duties he would undertake, Mr. Hutson is reported to have informed Andrews he would not accept the position. W. D. Moss was named in Andrews preliminary announcement of the administrators as acting chief in the territory, pending appointment of a permanent administrator.

Halsey Dunwoody, former army officer who originally had accepted the Florida post tendered him by Andrews, said he had reconsidered and announced he would not enter the dry service.

Faced with the certainty that they will be asked to resign if they do not effectively enforce the law, suitable men are loath to enter what many believe is at best a work foredoomed to partial failure unless more money is forthcoming for putting enforcement on a sound basis.

The "zero hour" for the drive against bootleggers, originally set for September 1 when the new regional administrators take office, today appeared to have been set ahead at least a month.

Camp Fire Notes

Wednesday the girls of the Hidronne Camp Fire held a slumber party at the home of Mrs. Beltzer, their guardian. Upon arriving the girls were sent directly to the sleeping porch where the picnic supper was in preparation. After supper a golf relay was held in the back yard, and then the group finally went to a near by grove and had a program. When it became too dark to see the girls again climbed up into the sleeping porch and stories and jokes were then in session until the wee small hours of the morning.

The Martowki Camp Fire met at the home of Miss Julia Harrison. A business meeting was held in which Florence Wilson was elected president, Julia Harrison, vice president, Alice O'Neill, secretary and reporter, Agnes Jenkins, treasurer, and Louise Enslow, cheer leader. September 2 was set for a ceremonial meeting. After the meeting adjourned the hostess served refreshments.

Pakiwa Cap Fire held a ceremonial meeting at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Carlson on Tuesday. Five girls were awarded the ranks of firemakers and two new girls, Lila Rhinechild and Lucile Zipp were taken into the group. Edna Willis, Lula Carlson and Delores Gage lighted the lights of work, health, and love.

The swimming classes will continue until the first of September. Over a hundred girls have taken advantage of these classes this summer and many of them have been there each day.

All pictures that were taken by the photographer at camp during the summer are on the bulletin board at the office. Camp Fire girls wishing any of them leave their orders at the office.

BANDIT GETS BIG SUM.

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—A lone bandit, masked, entered the Citizens Bank of Bismark, fifteen miles north of here, today, while the cashier was alone and sticking a gun in the face of the official grabbed a pile of money, estimated at $4,500 and escaped.

Young Coolidge Salutes 'Dad' at Devens Review

CAMP DEVENS, Mass., Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—A young citizen soldier, wearing a corporal's chevrons, stood at salute in a hollow square formed by 1,400 other soldiers on the parade ground here today. Before him stood his father and the soldier's "dad" brought his hand to the tip of his straw hat in military welcome.

It was President Calvin Coolidge, commander of the United States army and navy, in a military greeting to his son, Corp. John Coolidge of the citizens military training camp corps.

"How are you, John?" inquired the president of his son, who had stepped from the ranks.

"Fine, Dad," said the boy.

Both came to salute again. Corporal John, his eyes beaming, swung to a right-about-face and walked with a true military step back to his place in the ranks.

The episode was the high light of the visit of President and Mrs. Coolidge to Camp Devens today.

Manufacturer, 58, Weds His Adopted Daughter Of 16

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—A modern Cinderella whose dreams really came true, was revealed today when August N. Laggren, 58, a wealthy manufacturer returned home from his honeymoon at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., with his sixteen-year-old-bride, formerly Alice Banta, whom he adopted when she was only nine.

Laggren and his wife took the pretty dark haired girl from her humble home and reared her with loving care. Laggren's wife died last Christmas eve and on her deathbed asked her husband to take good care of the little girl all the days of her life.

This the wealthy manufacturer pledged himself to do, and about the time Edward M. Browning, millionaire realtor was keeping the reporters all guessing concerning his adoption of Mary Louise Spas, Laggren relinquished all claim to his ward and turned her over to his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Banta, of Linden, N. J.

Early in August, the Banta home was the scene of a happy wedding — with Laggren the bridegroom and his erstwhile foster daughter the blushing bride.

IOWA RECOUNT IS NEARLY FINISHED

Rulings On Protested Votes to Be Real Decisino In Senate Contest.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. — (U. P.)—Recount in the Iowa senatorial contest between Smith W. Brookhart, republican, and Daniel F. Steck, democrat, will be completed Monday, it was announced at the capitol late today.

The outcome of the contest will be decided by the senate elections committee, however, as more than 6,000 ballots have been contested and only slight margin separates the contestants. Lieutenants directing the Brookhart count have protested 2,065 Steck ballots.

About 400 of the contested Steck votes are "arrow" ballots.

When counting was stopped today only the votes from two part machine counties remained to be compiled. These will be completed by one hour's work Monday.

The Steck-Brookhart race was running neck and neck at the last tabulation. One official said that only about 100 votes separated the two contestants when the week end recess was ordered.

BANDITS FATALLY WOUND A YOUTH

Holdups At Issaquah, Washington, Shoot One of Ten Victims.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—Two bandits shot and probably fatally wounded Ellsworth Pickering, 20, during a holdup of a store at Issaquah, twenty-six miles from Seattle, tonight.

Eight other men and a woman in the store were held up. P. W. Knoernschild, manager, was struck

The bandits obtained $700 from on the head by one of the robbers. the cash register, $50 from the manager and about $40 from the others.

No reason for the shooting of Pickering could be given as he was crouched in the room with the other victims when one of the bandits suddenly shot him.

World War Scrap Books to State Historical Society

The state Historical society has just received from the family of George W. Sears, 1429 South Fourteenth street, Lincoln, Neb., a remarkable collection of scrap books upon the World war. There are one hundred of these scrap books and the clippings begin July 24, 1914, and continue until May 29, 1917.

Mr. Sears was a member of Company K, 22nd Wisconsin volunteers, during the Civil war. With the breaking out of the World war he conceived the idea of making a set of scrap books giving the story of the war from data as it appeared in the daily newspapers and illustrated magazines. He devoted practically his entire time to the preparation of these scrap books. Most of the clippings are from Nebraska newspapers, but many of them from Chicago, New York and elsewhere. The clipping and mounting is done in a very neat manner.

Severe illness resulting in death overtook Mr. Sears without his being able to complete the set of books to the end of the war. But as they stand they are a most remarkable addition to the World war collection, the Historical society states.

They will enable future research students to follow the course of the war, with its maps and illustrations, its battles abroad and its conditions at home, in day after day consecutive clippings. Telling the story without the intervention of any extraneous material.

A most important part of these clippings are the ones showing the discussion at home regarding the support of the war, the action of the national and state defense councils, and public opinion as expressed by letters and otherwise. Mr. Sears has made a contribution of permanent value that will be in use hundreds of years hence because of its convenient arrangement, officers of the society declare.

Bridal Wreath Is In Blossom Again

(Special to The Star.)

ODELL, Neb., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Rachael Armstrong of Odell, claims a freak of nature in a bridal wreath bush in full bloom at her home in the north part of Odell now. She states that the bush bloomed in the regular manner this past spring, and this is the second time this year for it to flower. It is the first time a bush of this kind has been known to do this here.

350 PRESENT AT PLUMBERS PICNIC

Annual Outing of Lincoln Workers Is Held At Auto Club Park.

Fifteen Contests Run Off With Prizes Donated by Supply Houses.

Three hundred and fifty persons affiliated with the plumbing industry in Lincoln attended a picnic Saturday at Auto club park. It was an all-day outing, and members of the arrangements committee said Saturday night that there was not an idle minute from the time the crowd gathered in the morning until darkness stopped the fun. A rain during the morning cut down the forenoon crowd, it was said.

A baseball game in the morning was followed by a picnic dinner at noon at which ice cream and cake were served. Lemonade was served all day.

Contests Are Held.

During the afternon this program of contests was carried out:

Kangaro race for boys 12 to 16 years old; Edward Welker, first, and Harold Jones, second.

Pie pan and potato race for girls under 16; Maxine Shilling, first, and Edith Mohr, second.

Shoe scramble for boys 8 to 12; Woodrow Hull, first, and Ervine Miller, second.

Egg race for girls; Maxine Shilling, first, and Dorothy Woodward, second.

Cracker and whistle contest; Harold Jones, first, and Woodrow Hull, second.

Clothes line race for married women; Mrs. Earl Grotzen, first, and Mrs. Frank Conniff, second.

Backward race for men; David Weber, first, and Edward Gable, second.

Football kicking contest for women; Mrs. Tom Maloney, first, and Mrs. Grover Cleveland, second.

Chicken scramble; David Weber, Henry Miller, George Stafford and Edward Thomas.

Fat man's race; R. Ruttinger, first, and M. Jewell, second.

Three legged race; Edward Gable and David Weber defeated Tom Maloney and Clyde Kihsey.

Lean man's race; E. Murphy, first, and H. Warnke, second.

Sack race for men; Edward Gable, first, and Charlie Jones, second.

Tug of war; team captained by George Pierce defeated a team captained by Charles Miller.

George H. Wentz was the winner of the grand prize.

The prizes for the several contests were furnished by the plumbing supply houses of Lincoln.

The arrangements committee follows: F. M. Staats, chairman; Louis F. Gable, Harry Smith, James H. Smith and Frank E. Melker.

Ground Is Soaked In Gage County

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 29. — Showers fell in this section of Nebraska Saturday giving the top of the ground a fairly good soaking, and reviving pastures and vegetation of all kinds. It is said that the ground is wet down three feet owing to the heavy rains which visited this part of the state the first part of the month. The ground was never in better condition for the fall seeding of winter wheat.

Y. M. C. A. Officers Hold Conference

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 29—Employed officers of Nebraska Y. M. C. A. organization are holding their annual three-day conference at Camp Sheldon here this week end. John G. Moore, general secretary at Norfolk, is presiding, and addresses will be given by: G. C. Alexander, Charles A. Musselman, Harvey F. Smith, Dr. H. F. Martin and Robert R. Vernon.

McCullough Rites At Blue Springs

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 29.—Rites for C. W. McCullough, former member of the Nebraska legislature who died Thursday at his home at Blue Springs, were held Saturday from the family residence at that place, burial being in Blue Springs cemetery. Mr. McCullough located in Gage county in 1883, and after retiring from the farm operated a livery stable and carried rural mail. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Tacna-Arica Body Suspends Sessions

ARICA, Chile, Aug 29.—(U. P.)—The Tacna-Arica plebescite commission, over which Gen. John J. Pershing is presiding, today suspended its meetings until September 15.

Meantime a committee was appointed to investigate complaints, while another was named to study the drafts of the election laws.

Asks Half Million For Lost Love of His Divorced Wife

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29. — (I. N. S.)—Declaring his wife's love was worth $500,000 J. Paul Fernel, Chicago physician had on file here today an alienation suit against David G. Maxwell, wealthy Hollywood automobile dealer, charging Maxwell stole the affections of his wife, Ruth Fernel.

Mrs. Fernel, described as beautiful and about thirty years younger than her husband, who is 59 years old, has been residing here for three weeks, it was learned today, following a divorce obtained, according to Fernel, under fraud in Wayne county, Michigan.

In his complaint, the Chicago doctor charged Maxwell wrote to Mrs. Fernel every day, telephoned and telegraphed her. All was done, the physician charged, to belittle him and win his wife's love.

Fernel also charged Maxwell paid for Mrs. Fernel's divorce, gave her instructions as to how to come here from Chicago and induced her to live in Los Angeles.

Diamond Dealer Outwits Bandits; One Is Captured

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—The quick wit of David H. Darer, a diamond merchant with offices at 71 Nassau street, today thwarted a $75,000 jewel robbery in the offices of William Baumstein and captured one of the alleged bandits.

Darer captured the robber at the point of a gun as the latter was trying to flee by way of an eleventh floor fire escape.

Baumstein came in to his office today to find his clerk, Leo Emain, lying trussed up on the floor, while three men were ransacking the drawers of the safe. He ran out into the hall shouting, "robbers, thieves, murder." Darer, among those in the building to be attracted by the shouts, seized a gun and ran out into the hall jjust in time to see a man straddling a window leading to a fire escape. Darer held the man at the point of his gun until police fought their way through the crowd that had gathered in the street below.

The man gave his name as Jack Stein. The other two men escaped.

RAIN NEEDED TO CHECK FLAMES

Michigan Families Living In Path Of Forest Fires Prepare To Move.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—An immense fire that has moved for miles during the past twenty-four hours is threatening to attack valuable timber property west of Kinross unless rain falls within the next twenty-four hours, Fire Warden Charles MacKenzie, in charge, reported tonight.

Families living in the path of the oncoming flames have made preparations to move.

Farther west in Mackinac county, another fierce fire is reported to have done considerable damage to timber.

Hundreds of persons have gone to the scene to do what is possible to stop the many fires.

Change In Wind Helps.

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—Forest fires which have been burning in this section for a week, mostly in the underbrush, has destroyed about sixty acres so far.

The only known property damage occurred at Blue Lake, where six buildings of an iron company's camp was destroyed. Sixty men fled before the flames.

Five major fires were reported during the day, but a change in the wind has aided the fighters and they are generally under control.

BEGIN PROBE OF JAILS IN MIAMI

Investigate Reports That Prisoners Are Allowed to Bootleg at Night.

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—An investigation of reports that several prisoners in jails of Dade county were confined only during the day and allowed to become rum runners at night has been under way several days, it was revealed here today by Judge W. M. Gober, United States district attorney for this district.

Miami jails are the direct object of the investigation, Judge Gober said. Reports had reached him, he said, that sheriffs, jailers and guards had permitted practically free movement of certain prisoners, allowing them freedom at night in full knowledge of their bootleg activities.

Wholesale bribery of officials also was rumored, Gober said.

NICARAGUANS IN A NEW REVOLT

Conservative Forces Seize Finance Minister and Several Associates.

MANGAUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 29. —(By the Associated Press.)—The conservative forces revolted today, seizing the finance minister and several others and having them detained on the fortifications overlooking the city.

The finance minister and his associates were released later. The postoffice refused to accept mail.

City Briefs

Locker Is Rifled—While Ward C. Betzer, 2151 South Fifteenth street, and Walker Bennett were swimming in the municipal pool Saturday evening about 7 o'clock, thieves broke into their locker and stole their bill folds containing small amounts of cash and some papers, according to a report to the police by Donald Olds, in charge of the bath house. Olds also reported that the locker of another bather had been rifled and a white gold 16-jewel Swiss watch taken. Olds said he did not learn the man's name.

Thieves Ransack Auto—Thieves Saturday evening ransacked the pockets of an automobile belonging to W. H. Middleton, 2916 Arlington avenue, according to a report to police. A dark suit with gray stripe was taken along with a kodak said to be worth $45. The suit was valued at $40. The car was parked near the Terminal building.

Booked at Station—Traffic policemen Saturday afternoon arrested three men because of alleged violation of the city's two-hour parking ordinance. The following were booked: C. H. Keener, 1602 Harwood street; F. G. Bashford, 1535 H street, and C. H. Rush.

A Period of Progress

THE GROWTH AND ADVANCEMENT OF LINCOLN AND THE STATE OF NEBRASKA DURING THE PAST TEN YEARS DISCLOSES A RECORD OF MAGNITUDE

In this issue of The Star an effort has been made to outline some of the important achievements that have served to place this city and the state of Nebraska in the forward-going stride they are maintaining today.

The remarkable record that has been made in the past ten years should be a source of pride to every citizen of Lincoln and the state. It is a record, which when set forth in print, is as much of a surprise to our own people as it is to the stranger far away. We, who are on the ground every day, do not always sense to their fullness the changes that take place gradually.

The people of Lincoln are to be congratulated upon the remarkable progress made by this city, and it is a source of satisfaction to know that at no previous time in its history has it enjoyed a greater period of growth than it is enjoying this year. Never before has there been such a large number of homes under construction and never before has there been such a large number of important projects under way. Lincoln is steadily extending its residential sections and growing in strength and beauty. It is truly a city of homes. Many important business structures are also under construction.

With its great school building program going forward; with the important extensions to the state university assured; with its new hotel projects under actual construction, and with its attractiveness as a city to live in, Lincoln presents a most alluring invitation to come and enjoy its many advantages. The whole state is proud of Lincoln and has bestowed benefits upon this city with a lavish hand. One of its greatest gifts is the new state capitol, a building to excite the admiration of the whole country.

The Star extends its congratulations to the people of Lincoln and the state of Nebraska on the remarkable record already attained and expresses the hope, and the belief, that the next ten years will show that the achievements of the past decade have even been surpassed.

THE LINCOLN STAR,
Nebraska's Best Newspaper.

It Is Most Economical and Convenient

The grocery stores & meat markets listed on this page are the service food stores of Lincoln. They are offering to the careful buying public, service that is unequalled in retail buying.

When you patronize one of them over the phone, you get the combination of service and satisfaction --your food is delivered to your door efficiently.

Each store is as near to you as your telephone, glance thru the ten reasons why these telephone service food stores are helping you every day.

Thru their service they are offering you seasonable and timely foods, suggesting the best things they have at prices that are commensurate with the quality.

Time saving is money saving. That is why you can save money by ordering by phone. Consider every angle of the daily service these stores are rendering and you will realize that the combination of phone service and delivering, and a charge account is the most economical as well as the most pleasant method of buying foods.

Advocate That You "Phone for Food" and, Await Your Telephone Call

C. Street Grocery
J. B. Phillips, Prop.
F4927 — 2225 C St.

Flory & Burcham
Formerly Cash Sales Co.
B3231 — 1226 M St.

Beachley Bros.
The Peoples Grocery
B6557 — 1450 O St.

Scofield & Son
Grocery and Market
B3369—27th and R — F2369—11th and Peach

Mumby's Food Center
11th and M Sts. — B5318

Phillips & Miller
"Service and Accommodation"
1614 N St. — B1765

Hessheimer's Gro. & Mkt.
Groceries—Meats—Fruits
F2009 — 2016 So. 10th St.

E. J. McDermott
Groceries and Meats
M2229 — 2918 Potter St.

Morris Grocery
Fruits and Vegetables
[illegible] — 317 So. 12th St.

Vine Street Market
Reuter & Reuter, Props.
B1958 — 2148 Vine St.

Grand Grocery Co.
B2914 — 1000 P St.

Willson & Co.
F2317-18 — 25th and Sumner Sts.

A. H. Bennett & Co.
Cleanliness—Quality—Service
F2395-96 — 17th and Garfield Sts.

Fred G. Butcher
Staple and Fancy Groceries
F2540 — 1427 South St.

National Groc. & Market
Elmer Runyan, Grocery — Otto Mertz, Meats
L8435 — 240 No. 10th St.

Pfeiff's Market
B3388 — 314 So. 11th St. — B3389

Kushner Groc. & Market
We Give Green Trading Stamps and Cash Saving Script
B1796 — 875 No. 27th St.

Beal & Kennedy
Service First—Cleanliness Always
B6933 — 2202 O St.

H. L. Dalton
"The Best of Foods"
F2332 — 2021 Garfield St.

Antelope Grocery
"Service to the Home"
B3238 — 2404-08 J St.

H. R. Williams
"Our Service is the Best"
28th and South Sts. — F2315

Rife & Son
F2289 — 1921 So. 17th St.

Jensen Groc. & Market
B1657 — 815 So. 11th St.

Carl L. Erb
B3329-20 — 427 No. 33rd St.

Chappell & Sons
B6717 — 1801 K St.

Garfield Groc. & Market
F2500 — 10th and Garfield Sts.

Rohrbaugh's Groc. & Mkt.
L8960 — 1907 O St.

UNIVERSITY PLACE IN 10 YEARS

SHOWS STEADY SUBSTANTIAL GROWTH

Nebraska Wesleyan university, established in 1888 at the heart of what was to become the thriving city of University Place, is more than an educational institution.

It is a great commercial factor in the development of a city with 6,000 residents.

All schools which have gained enough recognition, as Wesleyan has, to attract hundreds of students every year must necessarily be located in or near a town of considerable importance. If the town is not there, the school itself is instrumental in building it up

Such is the case with University Place. The last ten years, of course, have seen perhaps, the most rapid portion of growth in University Place, but ever since 1888 the building up process has been going on.

The result is that residential property there brings high prices comparable to those inLincoln Business has grown with the residence district until now Warren avenue boasts a real center of retail trade The southern districts of the town have made especially rapid progress during the decade, making University Place more than ever closely connected with her larger neighbor, Lincoln.

As she is put in touch with the metropolis by two street car lines as well as excellent paved roads, University Place's interests have become more and more allied with those of Lincoln With the growth of her university, with the increased desirability of her residence districts, and with her greater populaton, University Place looks forward to more years of prosperity and advancement in tune with that of Lincoln.

For Satisfactory Heating

In Your Home, You Will Want a

LENNOX TORRID ZONE FURNACE

THE HEATING PLANT OF NO REGRETS

For Estimates, Phone M1845

GREEN & McREYNOLDS

HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

PESTER INVESTMENT CO.

S. J. PESTER — *Dealers In* — W H THORNHILL

1—Farm Lands, Exchanges, Specialties, Trades.
2—City Property.
3—Rentals
4—Merchandise.
5—Live Stock.
6—Loans
7—Insurance.
8—Auctions.

We offer a service to our clients that is of the highest type—Square Deals.

UNIVERSITY PLACE

M1828 — 119 E. 18th St.

M3461

Hot Weather Problems Solved by Ice!

With your refrigerator well stocked with this commodity, your vegetables remain crisp, your cream swet, your meats firm and fresh.

It saves you worry and money!

Put in your order now for ice one hundred per cent pure—suitable for table use!

W. T. GOOD

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

"Of the Better Class."

Accessories and Parts, Tires and Tubes. — Repairs of all Makes of Cars

UNIVERSITY PLACE GARAGE

M2303 — Milton Gates — STORAGE, GAS AND OILS — 1812 Warren Ave.

Uni. Place News

E A. McNEIL

M1560 — 105 W. 18th St

Electric Shoe Shop

SOLES, HEELS, PATCHES
Delivery Service

JOHN GIES

M3586 — 108 E. 18th St.

Uni. Jewelry Store

L E. WILLISS

110 E 18th St — University Place

Open All Night

Stop in and Fill up with Quality Gasoline.

Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oils

SERVICE

Let Us Drain Your Crankcase

Quality Oil Co.

14th and Warren Ave.

College Book Store

"We furnish everything for the student but brains."

Ed R. Furman, Prop.

20 YEARS

Of Service In

Plumbing and Heating

We Install

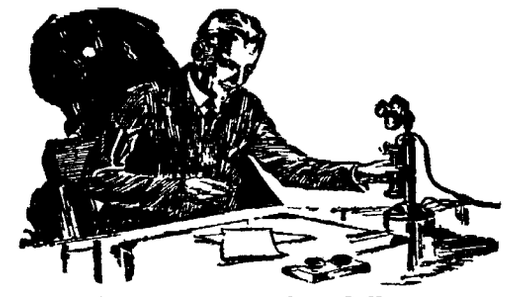
THE BAKER

Automatic Power

OIL BURNER

Hart Plumbing & Lighting Co.

M2249



Handle the Telephone as Carefully as You Do Your Watch

Neither your watch or your telephone will serve you satisfactorily unless handled carefully

Your telephone contains 201 parts as thoughtfully manufactured as accurately assembled and as delicately adjusted as the finest time piece

So if the receiver is banged on the hook the telephone handled roughly or kept in a damp place it may interfere with your service or interrupt it entirely

Every expense in the operation of the telephone business is reflected in the general level of charges for service which we know every patron is anxious to co operate with us in keeping as low as possible

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Efficient Faculty
Successful Alumni

Modern Equipment
Fine Student Body

HERE IS THE STUDENT BODY OF LAST YEAR—SIX HUNDRED SEVENTY-SIX IN COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

ATHLETICS ARE ENCOURAGED AND WESLEYAN STANDS HIGH IN CONFERENCE CIRCLES

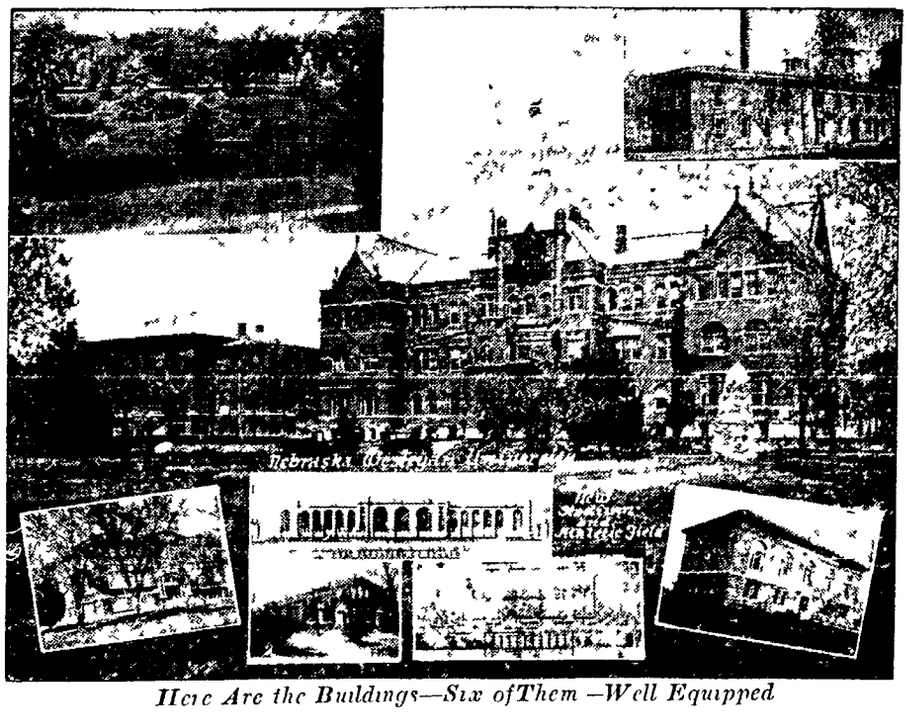
Here Is the Faculty—Sixty Well Trained Teachers

A High School Student Looking For a College, Naturally Inquires Concerning

Its Equipment
Its Faculty
Its Student Body

Wholesome Surroundings
Standard Education

College of Liberal Arts
Teachers College
College of Fine Arts
Music—Art—Expression



Here Are the Buildings—Six of Them—Well Equipped

FALL TERM SEPTEMBER 14TH---CATALOG AND OTHER LITERATURE ON REQUEST---WRITE THE REGISTRAR, UNIVERSITY PLACE, NEBRASKA

The Religious World

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Robbins class at the Y. W. C. A. club room; Oberlies class at the State Reformatory for men. Morning worship at 10:50. Dr. Hunt speaking on "The Worth of God's Children." Evening worship will be a union service held at the First Baptist church. Dr. A. A. Brooks will preach.

WEDNESDAY—The Woman's society meets at 2:30 in the church basement. Mr. and Mrs. J. Garcia will be the speakers.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. W. MacDoniels, minister. A. H. Jacobson, church school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Service at 11. Subject, "Things Worth Thinking About." B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. Mary Warrington, leader. Subject, "China's Cry for a Faith Born of Need."

WEDNESDAY — Midweek and called business meeting in the evening.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Northwest corner Fourteenth and K streets. Dr. W. T. Elmore, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning service at 10:30. The union evening service will be held in this church. Dr. A. A. Brooks wil preacn.

WEDNESDAY—A reception will be given in the evening for the pastor and his family.

THURSDAY—Master Robert Elmore will give an organ recital in the church.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. J. A. Klein, pastor. H. Pothast, Sunday school superintendent. Rev. Geo. Back, class meeting leader.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10. Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school 11:30. Milton Beechner, leader. Epworth league at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week service and quarterly conference at 7:30.

THURSDAY—W. F. M. S. at 2 with Mrs. C. C. Seng, 1113 Rose street.

QUINN CHAPEL METHODIST.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. Mrs. C. W. Walker, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Sermon by the pastor at 11. Subject, "The Soul's Treasure." Worship and sermon at 7:30. Subject, "For What Are You Cashing Your Life."

TUESDAY—Prayer and class meeting at 8. Theme, "My Aim."

WEDNESDAY—Stewards at 8 in lecture room of church. Ladies' Art and sewing circles at 2:30 with Mrs. R. E. Knight, 1225 South Ninth street.

THURSDAY—Buttonhole contest and lunch in church lecture room from 6 to 10:30, under the auspices of the Emergency club. Choir rehearsal at 8.

FRIDAY—Sunday school board and teacher's meeting at 8 at the parsonage.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL.

Forty-second and N streets. S. E. Mayer, pastor. Leonard Erickson, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7. Evening worship at 8.

MONDAY — Christian Endeavor weiner roast in the evening at Emerald.

TUESDAY — Business meeting Christian Endeavor at 8 with the pastor, 3860 J street.

WEDNESDAY—Business meeting of Ladies' Aid at 3, with J. E. Erickson, Forty-fourth and M streets. Mrs. Tracy, hostess. Midweek prayer service at 8.

FRIDAY—Services at the church at 3 and 8, conducted by Rev. Reynolds of Beaver Crossing and Rev. Rembolt of Milford.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets, A. J. Hollingsworth, minister.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship. Miss Dale Ellis, missionary returned from the Philippines, will speak. Evening union service with Bethany church coming to the Tabernacle at 7:45. The Bethany quartet will give two numbers. at 7:45. Tabernacle orchestra will begin a prelude.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets, Rev. Henry G. Smith, minister, J. C. Turner church school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church scohol at 9:45. Men's class taught by Rev. W. D. Bancroft. Morning worship, led by W. D. Bancroft, at 11. Subject, "In His Image." Evening young peoples' service at 7. Evening worship at 8. Subject, "The Man Who Was King Seven Days."

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 8. Theme, "Led by the Spirit."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

(First Church of Christ.)
Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday service at 11. Subject, "Christ Jesus." Sunday school for pupils from 9 to 20 years old at 10 and for those from 3 to 9 years old at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Evening service including testimonies of healing at 8 o'clock.

Christian Science reading rooms, second floor Funke building, Twelfth and O streets, are open each week day from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday when they close at 7:30.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D. streets. (Missouri synod, English district.) Rev. P. C. Krey, pastor.

SUNDAY—Service with communion at 10:30. No adult Bible class. Sunday school and junior Bible clas sat 10.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Recorganized Church.)
Twenty-sixth and H streets. Elder Marcus Bilyue, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon at 11.

SWEDISH EMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. C. H. B. Peterson, paster. Paul Toren, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Swedish service at 11. Subject, "Glimpses of Jesus." English service at 8. The pastor will speak on "God's Relation to Man."

THURSDAY — Ladies aid with Mrs. E. H. Erickson in charge of the church at 2:30. Bible study and prapery at 8:00.

Sunday, Sept. 6, young people's rally for home and foreign missions with special program at 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL.

Tenth and New Hampshire streets. A. W. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sermon by the pastor at 10:30. Theme, "Intercession."

THURSDAY—The Ladies' Aid at 7:30 with Mrs. J. Klien, 1300 New Hampshire streets.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. A. H. Schwab, pastor. E. F. Peter, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. League hour at 7:15. Evening worship including convention reports at 8.

WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. meeting 2.

THURSDAY—Stewardship institutes in the afternoon and evening. Rev. W. G. Rembolt, Milford, and Rev. R. M. Reynolds, Beaver Crossing, in charge.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. D. H. Dow, rector.

SUNDAY—Holy communion at 7:30. Matins and sermon at 11. Young people's fellowship at 7. Bishop Johnson will not be present Sunday. The rector will officiate.

TUESDAY—Women's Auxiliary with Mrs. J. L. Chamberlain, 1647 South Twenty-second streets.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets (Missouri synod) H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15. German service at 10.

MONDAY—Church council meets at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid at 2:30 at the parish house. Mrs. F. F. Rucklos, president. Junior Walther league at 7:30 at the parish house.

FRIDAY — Announcement to communion in German for next Sunday from 7 to 9 in the vestry.

WESMINISTER PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Paul Covey Johnston, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Men's class at 10. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by Rev. W. H. Jordon, president of the Omaha Bible institute. Subject, "Renewed Strength for Enlarged Service."

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth streets, Fred Daniels, superintendent.

Sunday—Sunday school at 2. F. E. Linch's Bible class at 2:15. Evening service at 7:45. Gospel address.

MONDAY—Helping hand in charge of the service.

TUESDAY—Helping hand in charge of the service.

TUESDAY—Rev. W. L. Marquer.

WEDNESDAY—Bible study.

THURSDAY—Gospel address.

FRIDAY—Temple Baptist church pastor and young people.

SATURDAY—Prayer and praise service.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-Seventh and R streets. F. F. Travis, pastor. L. I. Frisbie, church school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:55. Subject, "Seeking the Lost Christian Lands." Epworth league at 7. Mary Ames, leader. No evening service.

TUESDAY—Church school election at 6:30. Called meeting General Aid for Epworth assembly report at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek prayer meeting at 8.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Jack Leonard, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Subject, "Things Every Man Can Do." Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Rose Marshall, leader. Evening worship at 8. Subject, "Eyes Front."

WEDNESDAY—Monthly meeting Women's Missionary society at 2:30 at the church. Meeting of the official board at 8.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Fr. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:40. Service and sermon at 10:30.

TUESDAY — Ladies will meet with Mrs. John Schluterbusch, five miles west on A street.

Mt. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Church service at 11. Sunday afternoon missionary program and sermon by Rev. M. C. Knight at 3. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30. Song service by the choir at 8.

MONDAY — Monday evening Men's club meets.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service in the evening.

THURSDAY—Utopian Art club in the evening, with Mrs. R. Adair.

FRIDAY—Chicken dinner in the evening, with musical and literary program.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and M streets. A. W. Ludeen, pastor. Clara Johnson, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship and sermon at 11. Prof Joseph Alexes will preach.

FRIDAY — Missionary society society meets at 8 at the church.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pastor. Rev. Oliver M. Adams, associate.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10. Morning service with sermon by pastor at 11.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30.

TUESDAY—Congregational meeting at 8.

Annual convention of the Nebraska district of the United Danish Lutheran church in America from Sept. 10 to 13 at Blair. The annual meeting Nebraska Young People's league, Sept. 12 at Blair.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. E. L. Hobbs, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11.

MONDAY—Sunday school board meeting and supper at 6:30. Official board at 8. Fourth quarterly conference at 9.

THURSDAY—Annual breakfast of the Home Missionary society at Epworth Lake farm home of Mrs. E. W. Marshall.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

All American. Fourteenth and F streets. Charles S. Bream, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "Conceive, Conform, Consecrate." Luther league at 6:30.

Sunday, September 13, will be annual roll-call Sunday.

ST. MARKS'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Grace Speer, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Church services at 11. Subject, "Conserving Vacation Benefits."

TUESDAY—V. G. Glee club practice at 7:30 at the church.

WEDNESDAY—Consistory meeting at 7:30 at the church.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7:30. Also V. C. meeting.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets, Dr. Walter Aitken, pastor. Wendell Berge, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "The Flying Angel." Epworth league at 7. Union service at 8 at First Baptist church.

EMMANUEL METHODIST

Fifteenth and U streets, Chas. P. Lang, minister. Andrew Wanner, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Theme, "Paul and the Phillipian Jailer." Morning worship at 11. Theme, "The Great Controversy." Evening worship at 8. Combination service, opening with and Eupworth league devotional meeting and closing with a sermonette by the pastor. Theme, "The Yearn for the Infinite."

TUESDAY — Fourth quarterly conferences in the vening at 9. Rev. John H. Clemens, district superintendent, presidig.

PENTECOST MISSION.

Twentieth and N streets, Mrs. S. Forber, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2:30. Service at 3:30 and 7:45.

Meetings at 8 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

THURSDAY—Meeting at 218 West Twenty-second street, University Place.

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE

1018 E Street. Rev. H. N. Haas, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11.

MONDAY—Sunday school business meeting at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Woman's Missionary society meets at 2 in the church

The closing service of the tent meetings at Nineteenth and I streets, University Place will be at 2:30 and 7:30 Sunday.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Near Thirteenth and K streets. D. Verner Swanson, pastor. Prof. O. W. Sjogren, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Bible class in Swedish. Sunday school and Brotherhood Bible class at 10:15. At 11, morning service in English. Sermon by Rev. Swanson on "Opened Ears and United Tongues." No evening service.

THURSDAY — Ladies Aid of Havelock meets at 3, with Mrs. A. Holstsrom, 1509 M street, Havelock. Luther league at the church at 8. Effie and Roy Johnson, committee.

FREE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and Orchard streets. Rev. V. A. Bagley, pastor. H. C. Welker, Sabbath school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 9:45. The farewell address of Rev. W. D. McMullen will be dellvered at 11. He will speak again at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Class meeting at 8.

FRIDAY—Prayer service in the morning at 10.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Ervine Inglis, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "The Church Has a Heart." Young people's meeting at 7. Regular evening meeting will be resumed at 8. Sermon by Rev. Robert Inglis.

WEDNESDAY—Third Division meets with Mrs. Geo. Smith, 2221 R street. Prayer meeting at 8. Subject, "Our Spiritual Pulse."

UNITED BRETHREN.

2829 South Thirteenth streets. S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R. Mockett, Sunday school superintendent (Calvary).

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 Worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 Theme, "The Reward of the Faithful." Christian Endeavor in charge of Mrs. Dottie Blake, at 7. The pastor will speak at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 8. Miss Merle Snider in charge of the Sunday school period. There will be an open discussion of "What the Midweek Service Means To Me." The Woman's Aid will meet at 2:30 for annual re-organization.

FRIDAY—The regular monthly meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will be held at 8 at the church.

The pastor will attend a meeting of the conference of the board of trustees Thursday and Friday at York.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Arthur A. Brooks, pastor. H. G. Taylor, Bible school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Theme, "Life's Satisfying Mysteries." Epworth league at 6:45. Edgar Gates, president of Epworth league, leader.

TUESDAY—The West Circle will meet with Mrs. Emma Miltonberger, 1320 C street. Mrs. Wm. Kulia, assisting hostess.

WEDNESDAY—Quarterly conference in the evening. Dr. J. H. Clemens, presiding.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

1020 South Fifteenth street. (Evang. synod of N. A.) A. Matzner, pastor. Theo Berg, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9. English service at 10. Subject, "Good Samaritanism." German service at 11. Subject, "Whither."

TUESDAY—Church council meets at 7:30 at the parsonage, 1314 F street.

WEDNESDAY—Business meeting of the Ladies Aid at 3 at th eparsonage.

THURSDAY—Sewing circle in the afternoon with Mrs. H. Gartner, 721 South Thirty-third street. Mrs. H. Gardner and Mrs. Leo Gardner, hostesses.

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL

Hugh Clifford Van Valkenbrugh, pastor. John Hollander, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Informal service for Dr. Ballard who was a charter member of the church. Appointment of a committee to a committee to arrange memorial for Dr. Ballard in the church. Christian Endeavor meets at 7. Edith Henry, president. Union evening service at the Methodist church at 8. Sermon by Dr. Clemens.

WEDNESDAY—The Christian evening to arrange program for coming year.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

University Place. George K. Davies, minister. James A. Tittle, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Church service at 11. Young people meet at 7. No evening service. Conference on redecorating church at 11.

GOSPEL MEETING.

Twelfth and L streets in the tent. Evangelist Pearl Gilliland, in charge.

Services every evening at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Healing services in the evening.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. Prof. F. M. Gregg, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 1:445. Theme, "We Would See Jesus." Class meeting at the close of the morning worship. High school league at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. Theme, "Jesus His Own Interpreter."

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL ALIANCE.

14244 P street.

SUNDAY — Services at 7:30. Rev. Dora Blake will speak. Subject, "The Prince and Power of Darkness."

UNITY SOCIETY.

502-4 Fraternity building, Thirteenth and N street. (Practical Christianity.)

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:30 Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY—Study class at 2:30. "Spiritual Housekeeping."

WEDNESDAY—Class and healing meeting at 8. "Lessons in Truth."

FRIDAY—Social meeting third Friday of each month.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. F. A. Lenz, pastor. G. S. Bantendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by pastor. Christian Endeavor meeting at 8.

TUESDAY—Christian Stewardship institute at 7:30 with addresses by Rev. W. G. Rembolt, Milford, and Rev. R. M. Reynolds, Beaver Crossing.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 8. Address by Mr. Keep.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Eighteenth and M streets. John W. Rollings minister. Wesley E. Clark, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11. Evening worship at 8.

MONDAY—The Otterbein guild will meet at 7:30 with Miss Evon Stump, 2210 N street.

WEDNESDAY—The Ladies' Aid will have a special woork meeting at the church. Prayer meeting at 8, followed by board and the last quarterly conference for the year. Election of officers for next year.

Homes Erected At Cost Of Millions

(Continued from Page One.)

of the New England Colonial stoop, it has a pillared porch extending the width of the front of the house and the porch has a sloping roof. The sloping house roof is unbroken and it has no overhanging cornices. All of the windows are leaded.

One characteristic of the English cottages, and carried out in the Lincoln copies, is that they have slate or wood shingles, never tile. The English models are extremely popular, and at least one of the four models may be found on each of the streets. Some of the charming English exteriors are half timbered or post and panel in treatin treatment. A second story, either overhanging the first or flush with it, may be done in half-timber while the lower part may be of stone, brick, or stucco. The doors are close to the ground and the porch is in the rear. Small paned windows feature the English houses and shutters may, or may not, be a part of the structure.

Some of the houses are typically western, but as this type has been in use for a greater length of time, it is not so popular in the new sections. It is plain and formal, of a perfect square in design, with the roof sloping four ways from the peak.

The Spanish and the Italian houses are built of colored stucco with a tile roof. They are trimmed in ornamental iron work and have recessed windows and doors. In such houses, the decoration is concentrated, either about a door or some other definite point, leaving long wall surfaces bare of ornamentation.

Re-elected Head Of Luther League

H. W. Fischer of Omaha, who was re-elected president of the Luther League of Nebraska Friday at the annual state convention held at the Grace English Lutheran church at Fourteenth and F streets.

35 NEW TEACHERS IN HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued From Page Two.)

Tuyl has attended the university and is president of the Gamut club, a organization of primary student teachers in the Teachers' college.

Miss Irma Sharp, who is to be in charge of the third grade at Hawthorne school, is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan, where she is a member of the Willard sorority. Before entering Wesleyan, Miss Sharp taught a rural school, District No. 77 in York county. She has taught one year in the Waverly Consolidated schools, one year in Crete, and two years in Seward since completing the teachers' course at Wesleyan. Miss Sharp is a member of the Nebraska and the National Educational association. Her home is in University Place.

Miss Helen Dunlap, a member of Phi Omega Pi and elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the university, will have Latin in the senior high school this year. She has taught Latin and French at the Ashland high school for three years.

Miss Alta Chrisman is to have home economics in the junior high school and she is a graduate of the university. Miss Chrisman has taught two years in the Hickman high school and in the Hooker county high school at Mullen for the same length of time.

Experienced Instructors.

The tiny first grades at Capitol school will have Miss Mary Jean Stern of Logan, Ia., as teacher. Miss Stern has had two years of college work at the University of Nebraska and at the Iowa State Teachers' college. For four years she has taught in the rural schools and in the Logan city schools.

From Plattsmouth comes Miss Janet Bajeck to be instructor in the sixth grade at Elliott school. She attended the university for two years and for three years has taught in Auburn and Plattsmouth.

A new member of the physical education staff of the high school will be Ivan C. Overman, who has studied in the College of the American Gymnastic Union at Indianapolis, completing his work with the degree of graduate gymnast in 1935. He has had four years teaching experience in the city schools of Indianapolis and of Sandusky, Ind., where he taught physical education and coached athletics. He has had experience in Y. M. C. A. work and in the army.

Miss Alice Tooley of Central City has had two years of college work at Nebraska Wesleyan and has taught three years at McCook and Central City. She will have the second grade at Elliott.

For three years Miss Marie Prouty has done junior high school teaching and for one year she has taught English in the Alvo high school. She has nearly completed the work for her bachelor's degree at the university, where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She will be an English instructor at Whittier junior high school this year.

Some of the English courses in the senior high school will be in charge of Miss Bessie Fisher, who has had varied college experience. She received a degree from the Chadron State Teachers' college in 1919, and spent one year at Nebraska Wesleyan, one summer at the San Diego normal, and one year at McKendree, a Methodist college in Illinois. Miss Fisher has taught social science in Baynard, English in Chadron and English in North Bend last year, that being her major subject at Chadron.

Miss Bessie Gillan of Fairbury has taught in both the Auburn and the Fairbury high schools. She has been a student at the university and is to have second grade at Park this year.

From York College.

York college graduated, Miss Zelma Riecker, who has been assigned to the 4A-5B grades at Capitol school for the coming year. Miss Riecker has taught for three years, the last two at Scottsbluff.

After one year of teaching in Furnas county and two years in the Overton high school, where she taught Latin and music, Miss Amelia Downing will be on the faculty of the Whittier school here. At Overton she directed the high school orchestra, being a musician and playing the violin, piano and cornet. She is a graduate of the Kearney Normal and has done post graduate work there. Her home is in Beaver City.

Louis C. Wolf, whose home is in Eustis, has attended the university for two years. The past year he taught mathematics and science in the McCook junior high school. This year Mr. Wolf will be in charge of the same subjects at Willard school.

Another of the young teachers is Miss Margaret Tool, who received an A. B. degree from the university in June. Miss Tool won her "N" sweater at the university and was a member of W. A. A. She also received a special physical education certificate. She will teach health at the Twenty-sixth and O streets school this year. Her home is at Murdock.

For one semester Rex A. Niles attended the Peru State normal and three years later, in the summer of 1923, he entered Nebraska Wesleyan, and atended two years. For two years between, Mr. Niles taught in the rural schools near Pawnee City, which is his home. In Lincoln he will have gymnasium and health work at Whittier junior high. He is a member of Beta Kappa at Wesleyan.

Mrs. Elsie Babcock Barber received two years of her college work at Nebraska Wesleyan, one summer at the university, and another summer was spent at the University of Minnesota. This summer Mrs. Barber was a visitor in one of Dr. Earhart's classes at the University of Wyoming for a short time. At Wesleyan Mrs. Barber is a member of Alpha Delta Omega sorority and the Wesleyan Home Economics club. For three years Mrs. Barber taught in the grade schools at Blomington and Cteele City, Neb., and for the last two years she has been in the Steele City high school, teaching home economics and normal training. Last year she was the principal there. In Lincoln she will teach domestic art in the Whittier junior high school.

For the last four years of her five years of teaching, Miss Vivian Smith has taught at Akron, Colo. She is a graduate of the Nebraska State Teachers' college at Kearney and this year she will have the fourth grade in the Saratoga building. Her home is in Kenesaw.

In the June commencement exercises at the university, Miss Dorothy Ona Everts of Waco received her B. Sc. degree, and this fall she will go to Belmont to teach in the first grade. This is not Miss Evert's first experience teaching in Belmont, as she was an instructor in the first grade there in 1922. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

For two years Miss M. Murle Peterson was a student at the university, going from there to take charge of the third grade at Geneva. This year she will teach in the 4A grade at Hayward.

Wesleyan Notes

Miss Frances McAfee who received the bachelor of arts degree with high distinction at the spring commencement is bacteriologist in the office of Dr. I. C. Munger in Lincoln.

Lloyd Sowers, '24 this fall becomes the director of athletics in the high school at Astoria, Ore. This high school has 1600 pupils. Mr. Sowers who was a former Coyote star athlete went to Nampa, Ida., as athletic coach in the high school. His teams took the state championships in both footbal land baseball.

Raymond Fetzer, '17, who is an industrial chemist in Chicago has been visiting relatives in University Place. Mr. Fetzer received his doctor's degree from the University of Toronto in 1922.

Hjalmar Scoe, '24, who received his master's degree from Iowa state college this spring sailed July 25 for the Philippines where he and his wife have teaching appointments. He married Miss Eileen Robinson at Powell, Wyo., June 30.

Mrs. John E. Martin (Francis Huntington '6) of Detroit is the author of "Epworth the Beautiful" a colorful pageant of the history of Epworth, Mich.., which was given the afternoons of August 10 and 11. The development of the history of the vicinity from the time of Pere Marquette to the present was portrayed. The pageant was written and drilled in the shortest time possible, only two full rehearsals being held. After Mrs. Martin graduated from Wesleyan she received her master's degree from Boston university. She was the daughter of Dr. D. W. C. Huntington, former chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan.

E. Glenn Callen '19 of the political science department has been elected to Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor fraternity. Mr. Callen received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1921.

William Parkinson, '23 will return to Howells, Ind., this fall for his second year as instructor in a school for boys.

Dean and Mrs. Parvin Wittee of the college of fine arts are expected home tomorrow from their vacation motoring trip.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Tuttle of Richmond, Calif., a few weeks ago. Mrs. Tuttle was Miss Leora Smith who graduated in 1914. Mr. Tuttle also attended Wesleyan and was a member of the Wesleyan quartet. He went to the University of Michigan where he graduated in engineering. Since his graduation he has been employed as efficiency man for the Standard oil company in California. His parents formerly lived in Lincoln.

Frank R. Hollenback, '85 who for a number of years has been a district superintendent in the Methodist church in Colorado recently went to Boulder as the pastor of the First Methodist chiurch. His wife was Miss Eva Shock, '94, base secretary of the topeka branch Mrs. Hollenbeck for years was home of the W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church.

Albert R. Lang, '09, wa srecently elected head of the department of education in the state normal school at Cheney, Wash. He received the doctor's degree from Leland Stanford. Dr. Lang was in charge of the government schools in the Panama canal zone for a number of years. His wife was Miss Manota Perry who also attended Wesleyan.

Miss Elizabeth Atkins, '12 of University Place is expected home this week from a European trip. She teaches English in the University of Minnesota.

Miss Maude Poley, '17, will return to Omaha to teach history in North high school.

Miss Mary Eger, '11, who has been teaching in Madera, Calif., is in Lexington, Neb., visiting relatives.

A son was born a short time ago to Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Patridge of Alliance. Mr. Partridge, '13, is superintendent of schools. Mrs. Patridge was Miss Irene Roup, '13.

Maurice Peterson, '25, will teach English and Spanish this year in the high school at Grant, Neb.

Miss Ruth Marshall, '23, will return to Wesleyan this fall to take work in the college of fine arts.

Miss Ida Marshall, '23, will be instructor in the department of romance languages this fall at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Ross Newkirk, '12, an attorney in Omaha, was a visitor last week to University Place.

Gordon Ira, '22 who graduated fro mthe University of Nebraska college of medicine this spring has gone to New York where he will do interne work.

TWO YEARS OLD

John Burkart Thomas was two years old July 4. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thomas, 1004 Washington street.

FIRST BIRTHDAY

—Hauck-Skoglund.

Little Ruth Elizabeth Stewart, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stewart, six miles south of Lincoln, who celebrated her first birthday anniversary, Sunday, August 16.

IS YEAR OLD

Wesley Earl Rosenstock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rosenstock, 1030 Washington street, celebrated his first birthday August 1.

FIRST BIRTHDAY

Alvin Wesley Cowell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cowell, 3042 Y street, Wesley was one year old the fourth of August.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Monday.

Business men's class, 12-1:30. Handball at 11:30-2. Boys' swimming classes: Non-swimmers, 2; first section, 3; second section, 4; employed boys, 7.

Tuesday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Boys' swimming classes: Non-swimmers, 2; first section, 2; second section, 4; employed boys, 7.

Wednesday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Business men's gym class, 12-1:30. Boys swimming classes: Non-swimmers, 2; first section, 3; second section, 4; church groups, 7.

Thursday.

Handball, 11:30-2:00. Swimming, 5:15. Boys swimming classes: Non-swimmers, 2; first section, 3; second section, 4; employed boys, 7.

Friday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Business men's gym class, 12-1:30. Boys' swimming classes: Non-swimmers, 2; first section, 3; second section, 4; employed boys, 7.

Saturday.

Hnadball, 11:30-2. Boys swimming classe: Non-swimmers, 2; first section, 3; second section, 4; church groups, 7. Saturday evening club, 6:30.

VAN SANT SCHOOL.

The Van Sant School of Business provides special business training for young women which enables them to secure profitable employment at reasonable cost. The school secures the first position for the student, watches his progress, and gives service through the placement bureau when desired in later years, all without cost. The president of the school has had eleven years' experience in general business, fifteen in school administration, and the combined twenty-six in placing young women in office postions.

MARGARET BURKE
Piano Instructor.
Best and Latest Methods Used
1117 A Street F3813

VOICE PIANO
Elizabeth Burruss Funke
HARMONY
STUDIO OPENS SEPT. 1
821 South 15th Phone B4537

ALMA WAGNER
TEACHER OF VOICE.
Fall Term Opens Sept. 7
Residence Studio 923 So. 13th St. Phone B2069
Accredited to University of Nebraska

Philip H. Hudson
Student with Lhevine and Sieveking
Piano Harmony Pedagogy
Lincoln Studio, Mondays and Tuesdays
1221 L Phone L8636

ROUND THE WORLD
CLARK'S 6th CRUISE, JAN. 20, 1926—128 Days, $1250 to $3000
By specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard oil-burner "LACONIA," 20,000 tons; personally managed by Mr. Clark.
A floating palace for the trip, 25 days in Japan and China, Peking included. Manila, Java, India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg. Europe stop-over.
CLARK'S 22nd CRUISE, January 30, 1926
TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "TRANSYLVANIA," 17,000 tons; 62 Days Cruise. $600 to $1,700.
15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon (Madrid) Tunis, Spain, Italy, Greece, Constantinople, etc. Stop-over in Europe.
SOUTH AMERICA INCLUDING RIO and the AMAZON
CLARK'S CRUISE, February 4, 1926
By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "CALEDONIA," 17,000 tons. 50 days, $550 to $1250. St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Para, Havana, Nassau.
June 30, 1926 Cruise to Norway and Western Mediterranean; 53 days. $550 to $1300, by specially chartered new Cunarder "LANCASTRIA."
Frank C. Clark Times Building New York
Originator of Round the World Cruises. Established over 30 years.
Chas. Strader, 249 Funke Bldg. H. P. Kauffman, 110 No. 13th Street Lincoln, Nebraska.

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B1177
R. O. Hodgman, F. H. Poteet, M. H. Philipsen.

We Render Thoughtful Service
Wadlow's Mortuary
AMBULANCE UNDERTAKERS.
B2525 323 So. 12th.

To Serve Humanity Better
Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

10 YEARS OF PROGRESS STATE FAIR NUMBER

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1925. TEN PAGES

"Lohengrin" To Be Opening Number Woman's Club Program

"Lohengrin," Richard Wagner's great music drama, which is filled with beautiful lines set into a background of gorgeous music, is to be presented as the opening program of the Lincoln Woman's club, Monday afternoon, October 12, at 2:30 o'clock, by Bertram Griffiths Nelson of Chicago, who is in charge of the drama and public speaking department of the University of Chicago. This dramatic recital will be given with a musical accompaniment, and will, without doubt, be one of the best numbers sponsored by the club for several years.

Mr. Nelson has an extensive repertoire, divided into various groups In a course of five dramatic recitals he gives masterpieces of modern literature, including "Lohengrin" "Hamlet," "Les Miserables," Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," an "Cyrano de Bergerac" He also presents five recitals of contemporaneous drama, including "The Servant in the House," "Chanticleer," "The Piper," and as a fourth number gives a group of Irish plays. In his repertoire also, is a group of Shapespercan plays, and perhaps the most interesting of all, with the exception of his "Lohengrin," done with a musical accompaniment, is his group of great novels, which includes "Tale of Two Cities," Dickens; "Silas Marner," Eliot; "The Scarlet Letter," Hawthorne; "If Winter Comes," Hutchinson; "Arrowsmith," Sinclair Lewis; "If I Were King," McCarthy; "Resurrection," Tolstoi.

Mr. Nelson has an unusual group which shows the play as an instrument for social reform. There are four of them, each a drama of reform. Two of them are by Galsworthy, one by Ibsen, and the fourth by Brieux.

House Guests Share Honors At Eastridge

Late summer house guests shared honors at a host of small dinner parties Friday evening at the Eastridge club. Deep purples and shades of gold, artfully blended with the reds and blues and yellows of the aster family fashioned many of the flower bouquets that centered the dining tables. Deeper shades of autumnal bronze, gold and crimson were accented in the color motif of the placecards and favors

Dr. and Mrs. I C Munger entertained for their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deterly, who are leaving soon to make their home in Baton Rouge, La. The party was completed with Dr. and Mrs S P. Coleman, and Mr and Mrs Philip Colbert.

Pink and lavender asters were used for a centerpiece, and the individual favors reflected the same color scheme.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Putney entertained a small party of friends complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitney of Chicago. Besides the honor guests, covers were laid for M r.and Mrs. E. M. Putney, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hammond.

Judge and Mrs. Frederick Shepherd invited Mr and Mrs. George Hill, and their house guest, Mrs. B R. Cogswell, of Denver, to be their dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brewster of Wichita, were guests of honor at the small dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs Royal Brewster, with whom they are visiting. Mr. and Mrs Jasper Clarke and Mr. and Mrs Will Beachley were invited to meet the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Youman entertained Mr. and Mrs Roy Nordby, and L. B. Skold, Miss Agnes Neylon and H. N. Loosbrook and Miss Frances Assenmacher reserved a table.

Marl Leaming and Miss Beulah Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. T. C Gillespie were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stein. The table was completed by Mr. and Mrs. O. M Parke, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Maiken, and Mr. and Mrs Joe Tucker.

Included in the long list of Dutch treat parties was one composed of Mr and Mrs W. A. Gray, Mr. and Mrs G. R Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Campbell, and Miss Patience Haskell.

Omaha People Entertain At Country Club

Visiting guests from Omaha added a delightful note of interest to the weekly dinner dance at the Country club night, when Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flynn of Omaha were host and hostess to a large party of Omaha and Lincoln friends. The Omaha guests were brought to Lincoln Saturday afternoon in the Flynn private car, and were later taken to the club where they were joined by the Lincoln guests. Following the dance the Omaha visitors were guests with Lincoln friends and were again entertained at the club with an 11 o'clock breakfast this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Schmittel were hosts last evening to fourteen guests, who were seated at a large table centered with a gay bouquet of summer flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peter Lau entertained eight dinner guests and Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis were host and hostess to a party of ten.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cornell and Mrs. W. C. Wilson and son, reserved for small family diners and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson reserved for a Dutch treat party including Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sidles, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman, Mr and Mrs. Wayne Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. H C. McKelvie, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strayer

Miss Betty Lambertson of New York City, the house guest of Mrs. T. E Calvert, was guest of honor at a small party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hardy. Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Chapin also registered for a small party.

Writes English Court Is Taking Up Bobbed Hair

When the English court accepts bobbed hair, and its members even go as far as to indulge in shorn locks themselves, its rather a good sign that short hair is not to be passe for some time. And that is just what has happened, according to a letter from a fashion connoisseur who is traveling abroad. Another interesting item which she sends back is that the well dressed English woman is wearing large hats, led by the attractive young Duchess of York. These hats are strictly of the picture type, short of brim in the back, with side brim decorations. Simple velvet ribbon bands turn the picture hat into a sport hat.

However, Paris has gone in for the small velours or velvet hat, and they are worn always and everywhere.

Another little fashion note that this girl sends back is that sheer black lisle hose must be worn with black patent leather pumps and the tailored suit or dress or ensemble.

Evening gowns for winter tend to be more formal than in recent seasons.

Burgundy red is a lovely shade which will be popular, too popular, so this young lady says, who fears that it will be over run much as the violet shades were in the summer.

MISS MYRA McGRAW, MISS FRANCES WALKER, MRS. FRED THOMSEN, MRS. WHEATON R. ALLEN, MISS RUEY BEACH AND MASTER BILLY LYMAN

PHOTO BY DOLE

MRS. WHEATON RICHARD ALLEN.

PHOTO BY MACDONALD

MISS CLAIRE MULLOWNEY.

PHOTO BY DOLE.

MRS WARREN B. ROMANS.

MISS HELEN TOMSON.

TOWNSEND STUDIO.

MRS HUGH EVERETT MILLER.

PHOTO BY MACDONALD.

The summer season is never dull when there are attractive brides to be feted and wedding plans to be made. Each bride endeavors to make her wedding a bit more attractive, and somewhat different to the others she has witnessed, and the result, for the most part, is entirely satsiiactory.

During the past week there have been several unusually lovely weddings, simple home affairs, some of them, and others in church and garden that tend more towards elaborateness.

The marriage of Miss Sunbeam Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burton to Frederick Thomsen, was solemnized Saturday evening, August 22, in the First Christian church, at 8 o'clock. Miss Burton's wedding was one of the larger ones of the late summer and was a very smart affair. The bridal gown of white satin embroidered in crystal beads and pearls, was beautiful, and the lovely frocks of the attendants, who wore with their costumes, crownless hats of tulle to match their gowns, made a charming picture.

Another church wedding which was exceptionally pretty was that of Miss Eva Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Anderson, and Wheaton R. Allen, which took place Wednesday afternoon, August 26 at the First Lutheran church. Miss Anderson chose white satin and chantilly lace for her wedding gown, and her maids and maid of honor wore lovely frocks in pastel shades of chiffon, lace and georgette.

Miss Mary Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Noble, chose the garden for her wedding which took place Tuesday evening at her home, 512 South Twenty-ninth street. The upper and lower terraces of the garden were lighted with Japanese lanterns in the rainbow shades, and the service was performed before the little summer house. The bride wore flesh colored georgette embroidered in lavender and gold.

Fiancees are always interesting especially when they are popular in school and social circles as are Miss Mullowney and Miss Tomson.

Miss Mullowney's engagement to Dr. Eugene Slattery of Omaha is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mullowney. Miss Mullowney is a former student of the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Dr. Slattery is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and also of Xi Psi Phi. He holds the 1925 Nebraska amateur golf championship, and was the Lincoln champion in 1922. The wedding will take place late in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Tomson also announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Hugh James McLaughlin, today. Miss Tomson has attended the University of Nebraska where she affiliated with Phi Omega Pi sorority. Mr. McLaughlin is a graduate of the University of Nebraska in the class of 1925, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

An attractive young matron who has gone to Jacksonville, Fla., for the winter, is Mrs. Warren B. Romans. Mrs. Romans and her two children left a week ago for the south where they will join Mr. Romans.

Lincoln Men Are Back From An Auto Trip

The three senior Easterday brothers, A. W. M. L. and Frank, have just returned from an auto trip to the places in Illinois which in former years they called home. The following item is taken from the Quincy, Ill Herald of August 24

"Carthage, Ill., August 24.—Three of the Easterday brothers of Lincoln, Neb., stopped over Friday and Friday night with Carthage friends, taking 6 o'clock dinner with Judge and Mrs. C. J. Scofield and spending the night with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Newcomer.

"The Easterday family came to Carthage from Nokomis, Ill, in the early seventies, and Prof. L. F. M. Easterday, one of the brothers, started the school which later grew into Carthage college, and was a member of the first faculty.

"Later all of the family moved to Lincoln, where Professor Easterday died several years ago. The brothers here on Friday were Amos, M. L. and Frank. They motored to Springfield, Ill., Saturday morning and spent Sunday in thier old home town of Nokomis.

'Frank Easterday expects to return to Carthage for the home coming week late in September which closes with the centennial historical pageant to be given October 1 and 2, at the fair grounds.

"After a short visit in Carthage they went to Springfield where the older members of the family received their college education. From there they went to their old home in Nokomis. As they met some of the old-gray-haired people, a common remark from them to the oldest would be "Why, I used to go to school to you"

"On Sunday the three 'boys' went out about six miles to their oldest home in the country. T' ere they went to the church where the oldest ones went to church and Sunday school more than seventy years ago They had a short song service, singing the old hymns and closing with the 'Church in the Wildwood' The small audience with them in the church seemed much impressed Then they went to the old brick house where the youngest of the three was born Their father, Daniel Easterday, had built the house more than seventy years ago. The eight rooms and four basement rooms, looked much the same Nothing changed except the roof.

"The return trip was made by way of Hillsboro, Litchfield, Springfield, and Carthage The trip from Carthage to Lincoln was made in one day, last Friday.

Marriage Traditions Have Come Down To Bride of Today Through Ages; They Still Carry Them Out

The "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue," of bridal days, has come down to the present day bride through ages.

The carrying out of the tradition is supposed to bring the young bride good luck, and at several of the large weddings recently the bride spent anxious moments trying to assemble all of the things necessary to carry out the injunction satisfactorily One litle bride forgot the "something borrowed," until she was almost within the church, and hastily whispered to one of her maiids who loaned her a handkerchief She carried two handkerchiefs, but her worry was over

The honeymoon, so we are told, comes down from tribal days when persons of different tribes were not supposed to marry. If they did, it generally meant a small war between the two tribes. Occasionally the bride was a willing party, but more often she was taken away by the bridegroom against her will. To escape trouble he carried her to some remote spot where he kept her until the girl's father allowed them to come home and receive his blessing. The wedding ring was once worn in the nose. This was done to tell the married women from the single ones. Now it is worn on the finger, if at all

There never has been a time when the marriage was not marked with some sort of a service. In some instances it was a very short one, in others, extremely long, lasting two and three days.

However, tradition or no tradition, brides there always have been, and brides there always will be, and the past week has had some very lovely ones.

Weddings

ANDERSON-ALLEN

One of the very pretty church weddings of the late summer was that of Miss Eva Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Anderson, to Wheaton Richard Allen of Decatur, Ill., which was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the First Lutheran church. The altar and sanctuary were banked with masses of ferns and southern smilax, inset with tall pedestal baskets filled with rose-shade gladioli and tied with matching chiffon ribbon A purple satin aisle cloth led to the altar from the back of the church, and immediately in front of the altar was a kneeling cushion; also of the purple satin, Rev. D. Verner Swanson read the nuptial lines in the presence of more than a hundred guests. As the guests assembled, "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell and "Venetian Love Song," Nevin, were played on the organ. Preceeding the service, the Misses Frances Walker and Nola Shepherd sang a duet, "I Love You Truly," by Bond, and Cecil Abrams of Decator, Ill, a fraternity brother of Mr. Allen, sang, "At Dawning," by Caduan, accompanied by Miss Lynnelie Greer, who also played the Lohengrin wedding music as a processional. The ushers, Victor Anderson, brother of the bride, and Walter Claggett, a fraternity brother of Mr. Allen, came singly down the aisle. They were followed by the maids, Miss Eva Hermanson, who came first, in a frock of orchid georgette made on straight lines and Miss Margaret Brown, who appeared in a frock of robin-egg blue, made with a semi-fitting bodice, and a full skirt banded with medallions of cream lace Miss Elsie Anderson, sister of the bride, was the honor maid, and wore a lovely frock of cream lace made with a straight bodice and flare skirt, over pink. The maids and the honor maid carried colonial bouquets of deep pink roses.

Preceding the bride came the ringbearer, little Jane Allen, who carried the ring in a rose. Little Miss Allen wore a dainty sleeveless frock of green organdie, embroidered.

The bridal gown was of white satin made on straight lines with circular inserts of chantilly lace Chantilly lace was also topped the bodice, and was used on the shoulder line The long tulle veil was held to the head by a coronet of rhinestones, with a small frill of tulle at the back. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses with a shower of rosebuds and tiny satin knots.

David Jones of Decatur, Ill., served Mr. Allen as groomsman.

During the service, "Annie Laurie," and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told", were played softly on the organ. The Mendelssohn wedding march was used as a recessional.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. A motif of lavender and pink was carried out throughout the house with baskets of pink roses and lavender and pink garden blooms. The refectory table was centered with a huge bride's cake, the three tiers frosted in white and decorated with small pink roses Ice cream in molds of pink hearts and frosted cakes carried out the prevailing color note.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen left late in the afternoon for an eastern honeymoon after which they will be at home at 355 West Main street, Decatur, Ill. The bride's going away costume was a black velvet ensemble, with a green frock and green hat.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad M. Allen and daughter Elizabeth Ann and Jane, of Johnstown, Pa., Cecil Abrams, Walter Claggett and David Jones, all of Decatur, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs Walter Beckly and son, Jack, of Dorchester.

CARAMELLO-BRINKMAN

The marriage of Miss Adelaide Caramello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Caramello of Omaha, to Fred A Brinkman of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brinkman of Lincoln, will take place at 11 o'clock tomorrow at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Herbert Olson, and Mr. Olson, 815 Williams street, Omaha It will be a quiet ceremony, with only relatives and close friends present

After the marriage Mr. Brinkman and his bride will motor to Min-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Robert Elmore To Appear In Organ Recital

Lincoln has been usually fortunate in the number of young geniuses which she sends forth, especially in musical lines. Perhaps the very youngest at the present time is Robert Elmore, or "Bobby," as he is called, who will be presented in organ recital next Thursday evening at the First Baptist church, by his teacher, Wilbur R Chenoweth.

Bobby is twelve years old, and when he was just eleven was the winner of a musical test extended to ten thousand musical students in the seventh, eigth, and ninth grades in the United States, by Jacob Kwalwasser. The test was on memory, sight reading, tone, and may other things which it is essential the true musician have

Since Mr. Chenoweth's return to Lincoln from New York, Bobby has been under his instruction. Mr. Chenoweth is considered one of the foremost musicians in the state, and has gained a reputation in New York for his composition and his organ work.

Young Master Elmore will go to Philadelphia with his family this fall, and at the suggestion of Mr. Chenoweth will study there with Frimin Swinnen, whom Mr. Chenoweth considers one of the best organ teachers in the country, if it is possible.

Mrs. Elmore says she does not know where Bobby's spurt of genius comes from The family, as far as she knows, is only ordinarily musical. However, his maternal great grandfather, who lived in Germany, directed a very good orchestra composed of his seven sons. The great grandfather was also musical

Bobby studied piano with Earnest Harrison, and intends to become a member of Josef Hoffman's class.

The following program will be presented Thursday evening:

Boellmann
- Suite Gothique
- Introduction-Choral
- Menuet gothique
- Toccata

Yon..... ....Christmas in Sicily
Bach. Prelude and Fugue, C major
Ravanello. ....Christus Rosurrexit
Yon.....The Primitive Organ
Chenoweth.....Venetian Serenade
Yon ..... Toccata

PURE FOODS THAT MAKE EATING A PLEASURE

WE aim to serve the public with full weight and Quality Bread.

Schulze's Butter-Nut AND Pan-Dandy BREAD

And A Complete Line of Fancy

PASTRIES

Butter-nut Bread Co.

LINCOLN, NEBR.

Situated as Lincoln is in the heart of the greatest food producing section of the nation, this city is rapidly taking its place as a manufacturing and distributing center of food products.

Manufacturing has necessarily followed the source of the raw products supply or has centered in localities where an abundance of power may be obtained at the lowest possible cost.

The coal fields and water power of eastern states have naturally caused the centralization of much of the nation's manufacturing industry in the sections where those advantages could be obtained.

However in the manufacture of the bulk of the food products the source of the supply is of greater importance to profitable operation than is power. For this reason the greatest canning factories, flour mills and cereal factories are found in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys.

Nebraska for years has ranked third among all states in the production of corn and has held second and third places in the production of wheat. These two crops are the greatest of all cereals.

With such a supply of raw material and with the transportation facilities equalling those of any middlewestern city it is not difficult to understand Lincoln's progress in the manufacture and wholesaling of food products.

Lunches Ice Cream Fruits

THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN

SAM SION FRUIT STORE

2129 O St.

CIGARS POP. CANDY.

Wyoming Best FLOUR

Makes

Wonderful - Wonderful

Bread and Pastries

A NORTHERN HARD SPRING WHEAT FLOUR

WYOMING'S BEST

Wholesale Distributors

Ford Flour and Feed Co.

Lincon, Nebr.

Goodey 99% PURE BREAD

A FINE

WHITE GRAIN LOAF

WITH THE FLAVOR LEFT IN

14-Inch Joy Ball - - It's Here - - - 14-Inch Joy Ball

50 COUPONS

They all will want one. Everybody plays with the Joy Ball. One in a box. Direction for playing comes with it.

GOODEY BREAD

FRESH EVERY DAY—ASK YOUR GROCER

GRIFFIS BAKING CO.

807 South 11th St.

Ask Your Grocer

It's a joy to bake with

Omar *wonder* Flour

Excellent *for* Home Baking

FRIEND ROYAL FLOUR

PERFORMANCE

NOT PRICE

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Eventually

Why Not Now?

FOR A REAL BREAKFAST

Keep-Mee OR **Midwest**

Pancake Flour

Try Some

MIDWEST SUPPLY CO.

700 O Street Distributors LINCOLN 700 O Street

Society

Social Calendar

Sunday.

Marriage of Miss Sadye Asbyll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Asbyll, to Dennis Finkelstein at Tifereth Israel synagogue, Eighteenth and H streets at 5 o'clock followed by a ception at the home of the bride's parents, 1313 D street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Frost informal supper in honor of Miss Flora Snell and A. Leicester Hyde, at their home, 3500 Randolph street.

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Luckey, informal reception for Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Paul of Oakland, Cal., at their home, Fortieth and Holdrege streets. Friends are invited to call without further invitation.

Miss Eunice Spealman and Miss Helen Sharp, evening party, home of Miss Spealman, 2840 Holdrege street, for Miss Mildred Moody.

Tuesday.

T. C. club, Mrs. C. E. Soderholm, 1407 Q street.

H. E. O. club, Mrs. Emma Koontz, 1123 Hull.

Normal Sunshine class meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs Walter Baker, Fifty-fifth and Taylor streets, Normal.

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Putney, dinner at Eastridge for Miss Flora Snell and A. Leicester Hyde.

Ladies' day, Country club.

Wimodausis club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. William Steritz, Fifty-sixth and O streets.

Lennox club, in the afternoon, at home of Mrs. A. W. Reid, Forty-fourth and Q streets.

Miss Lucile Hill, 1 o'clock luncheon, Le petit Gourmet, honoring Miss Katherine King

Thursday.

Marriage of Miss Flora Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs N. Z. Snell, to A. Leicester Hyde at the home of her parents, 3318 Randolph street, at 3 o'clock.

Seward-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. H. Smith, 1443 D street.

Marigold club with Mrs. H. Salzman, 219 A street.

H. G. L. club, Mrs. Walter Hopkins, 3225 Doane street.

Seward-Lincoln club Mrs. William H. Smith, 1443 D street.

Friday.

Y. M. C. club with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pounds, 2335 Q street.

Diller-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock picnic luncheon. Antelope park.

Weddings

(Continued from Page One.)

nesota and mid-western cities, after which they will be at home in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Brinkman, their daughter, Miss Lena Brinkman ,and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brinkman will go from Lincoln for the marriage.

Mr. Brinkman attended the university and is a member of Delta Chi.

ASBYLL-FINKELSTEIN

Miss Sadye Asbyll daughter of Mr and Mrs J Asbyll, will become the bride of Dennis B. Finkelstein today at 5 o'clock at Tifereth Israel synagogue, Eighteenth and H streets. Rabbi Isenberg will read the marriage lines.

Miss Asbyll has chosen as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Henrietta Asbyll, and the bridesmaids will be Misses Nina Shostak, Edythe Bukin, and Jessie Finkelstein, The ushers will be Jack Finkelstein, Jack Gelson, and Louis Finkelstein will be the groomsman.

A reception will follow the wedding, at 7.30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, 1313 D street.

GORE-BIRDZELL

The marriage of Miss Louise Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gore, to C. E Birdzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Birdzell, took place last Thursday at the First Chritian church. The Rev. Ray E. Hunt performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Birdzell are on their wedding trip in eastern Colorado and in the Rockies.

They will return to Lincoln this fall to continue their studies at the university. Mrs. Birdzell is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

OVERMAN-INGLIS

A pretty twilight ceremony last Wednesday evening in the Baptist church at Western united in marriage Miss Lucile Overman to the Rev. Robert Inglis of Lincoln. The Rev. Dr. C. J. Pope, the university pastor, assisted by the Rev. Ervine Inglis, brother of the groom and pastor of Vine Congregational church, officiated before two hundred friends and relatives.

The bridal party stood beneath a Gothic arch of greenery, through which tall white tapers gleamed. White daisies and cosmos are massed in the arch. The aisle to the entrance of the bride and attendants was illumined by candles set in strands of green.

Miss Miriam Williams of University Place sang "In the Heart of A Rose," and Mrs. Clyde Knight of Crete played the Mendelssohn music. After the opening words of the ceremony, Miss Williams sang "All For You." During the ceremony, Prof Hladky of Stillwater, Okla., played a violin program of nuptial music, including "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn, and "Souvenir," Drdla. Mrs. Knight was the accompanist.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary-Ellen Inglis, a sister of the groom, Miss Evelyn Overman, Miss Dorothy Overman, sisters of the bride, and her cousin, Miss Beulah Overman. They were frocked in pastel shades in chiffon and floating tulle bows hanging from their left shoulders were used for trimming. They carried bouquets of roses.

Miss Eulalie Overman, another sister of the bride and the maid of honor, wore myrtle green and carried Ophelia roses.

Little Richard and Ervine Peter Inglis, nephews of the groom were ring bearers. They were dressed in powder blue silk broadcloth suits. Beverly June Overman scattered flowers before the bridal party and her frock was of white organdy ruffled.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. Her white satin and gown was fashioned in a semi-Colonial style. A georgette panel fashioned in folds and trimmed in pearls fell the length of the front of her gown and panniers of satin and silver lace draped the sides. A long train of white satin fell from her shoulders and the end of the train was trimmed with folds of georgette and satin ribbon. Her veil, made cap shape and held by bands of pearls, fell over the train. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and swansonia.

A reception was held at the bride's home after the marriage. Miss Mary-Ellen Inglis was in charge of the gift room and Miss Marguerite Comfort presided at the guest book The lawn was hung with Japanese lanters and ices and cakes were served.

Rev. and Mrs. Inglis leave September 4th for Chicago and from there will go to New York, where they wil lsail September 12th for Edinborough. Mr. Inglis will pursue his studies in social psychology for his doctorate while there. He will also spend a few months in Oxford and London universities. He goes on a fellowship from Chicago Theological seminary, from which he was graduated in June.

Mrs Inglis is a graduate of the university and for the past two years has taught Latin in the Lincoln high school. She and Mr. Inglis are members of Delian literary society and Mr. Inglis is a member of Delta Theta Chi at Chicago university.

The out of town guests were Mrs Charles Overman and son, Wallace, Whittier, Cal.; Rev. and Mrs. Shrader, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William Inglis and daughter, Mary Ellen, Rev. and Mrs. Ervine Inglis and sons, Richard and Ervine Peter, Mrs. Fred Comfort and daughter, Marguerite, Mary L. Pollard, Betty Gayle, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Overman, Mrs. J. C. Konecne and daughters, Beverly and Jennie, Esther Scott, Austin Sutherland, Rev. C. J. Pope, Mrs. E Schlueter, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schlueter and son, Carl, Lincoln; Misses Miriam Williams and Gladys Lux, University Place; Arthur Hauck, Wood River; Mrs. Thomas Turnbull and granddaughter, Helen Turnbull and Hazel Turnbull, Robert Inglis, and Willis Loch, Pawnee City; Mrs. Thomas Smith, Miss Eva Mae Smith, Summerfield, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knight, Crete; Frank Hladky, Stillwater, Okla.; Beulah Overman, Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Leigh.

SNELL-HYDE

An informal wedding of interest in university circles will be solemnized Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Miss Flora Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Z. Snell, becomes the bride of A. Leicester Hyde at the home of her parents, 3318 Randolph street. The Rev. John Andrew Holmes, pastor of First-Plymouth Congregational church, will read the service. Little Hazel Patricia Putney, two-year-old niece of the bride, will be the flower girl, and the only attendant.

Townsend — Portrait Photographer.—Adv.

Sisters Leave For Florida

Mrs. George E. Ludwig (left), and her sister, Mrs. Clinton Forest Palmer. Mrs. Palmer has been visiting relatives in Lincoln during the summer and left for her home in Palm Beach last Wednesday. She was accompanied home by her sister, who with Mr. Ludwig, will spend the winter in Florida. Mrs. Ludwig and Mrs. Palmer were formerly the Misses Olive and Hazel Jones, daughters of Mrs. Eunice M. Jones, Olive apartments.

Parties of the Week

A reunion and basket dinner was held August 28, in Lincoln, by the descendants of Rev. and Mrs. William S. Horn, pioneer of Nebraska, who came to the state in 1856. They drove from Illinois and were delayed in Missouri for two years before crossing the Missouri river to Peru, Neb., as the Indians were said to be hostile in the Nebraska territory at that time.

Mrs. Horn, who before her marriage was Sylvia Hall, has seen her parents, brothers, sisters and neighbors massacred. Both she and her sister were captured by the Indians and after enduring many hardships were ransomed by the state of Illinois and the United States government. Through the efforts of a friendly Indian, Shabonee, they were finally rescued.

The state of Illinois purchased the land where the massacre occured andit is now a beautiful state park named after the Indian, Shabonee.

The state of Illinois gave one hundred and sixty acres of land to each of the girls. This land had been given to the state by the United States government toward the construction of the canal between Chicago and Ottawa. Now that land is within the city of Joliet

Rev. and Mrs. Horn came to what is now Lincoln, before Lincoln existed and lived on a farm a few miles southeast of what is now the city. Rev. Horn helped to lay out the city of Lincoln. He was a circuit rider and drove for miles over eastern Nebraska to hold services Two sons survive Rev. and Mrs. Horn, Theodore Horn of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Henry Horn of Alma, Neb. There are more than one hundred living descendants of Rev. and Mrs. Horn.

A number of grandchildren reside in Lincoln. They are Mrs. Anna H. Miller, Mrs. Mabel H. McBride, Miss Helen Horn, Dale, Burwell and Orland Horn, Miss Sylvia Horn, and N. S. Edward Charles.

Four great grandchildren also reside here: Dr. Forest McAdams, Roy Hayes, Harold Charles, and Vern Horn Jean Fossler, who is visiting her grandparents, Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Fossler, is a great grand daughter.

Rev. and Mrs Horn passed away a reat many years ago, but a reunion of their descendants is to become an annual affair. Already plans are being made for the get-to-gether next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Curtis entertained at dinner Friday evening for Miss Frances Coryell, who is leaving soon for Tampa, Fla. Ten guests were bidden to the Curtis home, 2828 Franklin avenue, and a motif of pink and lavender was used. Pink tapers in crystal holders lighted the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Snethen and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Powell and children motored to Beatrice Sunday to attend a reunion of the relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Powell, Crab Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. J. J Powell, Burchard, and Mr and Mrs. O. P. Richardson, Lewiston Seventy-one were present. Forrest Powell of Chicago, a brother of J. B. and J. J. Powell, and Will Ward of Chicago, a nephew, also attended the reunion.

Miss Eunice Spealman and Miss Helen Sharp will entertain at the home of Miss Spealman, 2840 Holdrege street, Monday evening for Miss Mildred Moody, who is leaving the latter part of the week for Goehner, Neb. Games will be played and refreshments will be sreved late in the evening.

Miss Flora Snell, a bride of the week, has been hnooree at a number of affairs. Tuesday evening, Delta Delta Delta, of which Miss Snell is a member, entertained for her at the home of Mrs. Paul Cobel, 2036 Jefferson avenue. Five tables were placed for bridge and after the cards, Miss Snell was given a shower. The following evening, Miss Snell was complimented by Mrs. A. H. Bennett and Mrs Robert Acton at the home of the former, 2819 Cedar avenue, at bridge dinner. Sharing honors with her were Mrs. Cullen Hubbard and Mrs. Delbert Caulfield. Mrs. Con. S. Warner was hostess Friday at

(Continued on Page Six.)

Bride of Past Week

—Hauck-Skoglund.

Mrs. Henry J. Wing, who before her marriage Tuesday afternoon, was Miss Esther Leone Jackson, daughter of Mrs. W. R. Jackson, University Place. The wedding took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. After a shorthoneymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Wing will be at home in Crete, where Mr. Wing is an instructor in the chemistry department of Doane college.

Sale On Electric Toasters

All nickle finish, twin reversible, complete with cord.

Regularly $7.50
Now $3.98
All electric fans, ⅓ off.

$5.95 seven inch Fans $3.97
$9.00 eight inch Fans $6.00

Save With Safety

Harley Drug Co.

The Rexall Store
1101 O Street.

The Lincoln Book Store

"LINCOLN BOOK CENTER"
1126 O St. J. H. Willis

The most comprehensive stock of books in Lincoln.

School Texts and Supplies.

Artistic Picture Framing

WE KNOW A PLACE where the family washtub ought to be. In fact, it's the place where all washtubs ought to be. In a museum—along with stone-knives, mummies and other relics of past ages. That's where we're putting 'em.

IT'S B3377 Specials LAUNDRY

GEORGE BROTHERS

HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL

"Don't Buy Yet"-

See the New Numbers in

Occasional Pieces of Furniture

Hutch Cabinets and Wall Writing Desks, fitted with electric light fixtures—beautifully carved and decorated—The last word in a Desk for the Home—of course, all accessories.

Coffee Table—Italian Marble Top.
Octagon Table, carved and decorated. Now shown instead of long Davenport Tables.
Tea Wagons, drop leaf, beautifully decorated.
Hanging Book Rack in colors.
Gate Leg and Drop Leaf Tables.
Fire Side Chairs.
Decorated Telephone Sets.
A Book Wagon on Wheels

New Numbers arriving daily. In addition to the new numbers in Furniture there are many new novelties in all lines.

Wedding Stationery, Lest you Forget, There is nothing new on the market that we do not have.

George Bros.
PRINTERS·OFFICE SUPPLIES·ENGRAVERS
The Wedding Stationers
Tel. B-1313 1213 N Street

FURS

August Prices

We will continue August prices on Fur Garments until after Fair Week,

August 31 To September 12

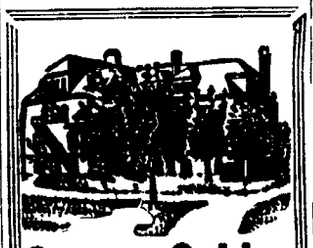
Fur Coats are cheaper than cloth in comparison to length of service rendered. Fur Coats are not a luxury but are proving a real economy in the long run.

It Will Pay You To Buy Your Furs Direct From the Factory

And you can make a decided saving by placing your order NOW. A small payment down will hold the Garment in Cold Storage for you free of charge until you want it in the Fall.

CADWALLADER FUR MANUFACTURING CO.

Lincoln, Nebr. 1010 Q St.



Green Gables

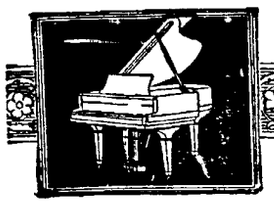
The Dr. Benj F. Bailey Sanatorium

This institution carries on a metabolic clinic for the careful study of all nutritional and glandular diseases. This department is equipped with efficient laboratory and Diet Kitchen service. The recently built surgical and maternity departments are worthy of our announcement.

Rest Cottage, the department for the treatment of mental and nervous conditions, is pleasantly situated in a retired part of the grounds.

OVER 200 YEARS OF MUSICAL BUILDING BEHIND THE

Wurlitzer



The Studio Model Small Grand Piano Priced from

$625

The Same High Standard of Quality That Is Found In the Mighty Wurlitzer Unit Organs Is Found In All Wurlitzer Pianos.

COMPLETE SHOWING OF

WURLITZER MIDGET PIANOS
WURLITZER MIDGET PLAYERS
WURLITZER STRAD PIANOS
WURLITZER STRAD PLAYERS

Finished in Mahogany, Oak and Walnut Designs. Priced from

$325 to $550

A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR PRESENT PIANO IN EXCHANGE

Time on Balance As Long As Three Years

Get the details of our unparalleled offer at our Wurlitzer Exhibit on the Fair Grounds

CRANCER'S
1210 O St.

Exclusive Wurlitzer Representative in This Territory

A Presentation of

New Hats

Gay—colorful—and wholly adorable are these the forerunners of the new Autumn mode.

Hundreds of stunning new ideas; hundreds of adorable creations just awaiting the touch and tryon of Milady. Each mode a specialized mode—an individualized mode.

Just a hint about them—the new Hatters Plush; the new Velours; and the new Velvets in many bewitching new colors and silhouette. One must simply see in order to appreciate.

PRICES RANGE FROM $9 to $15

The Famous

ADD TO YOUR

Silver Service

EVERY woman who entertains welcomes an addition to her silverware. If it is to be in flat ware, an ideal gift is one or more of our Guest Sets—each set being a complete service for one individual. Or you may appropriately give decorative pieces, such as candlesticks and centerpieces, or an always useful tea or coffee set.

She will be particularly appreciative if your gift is in the pattern she has already established, or one that is harmonious. You will quite probably find it among the thirty or more patterns in our Silverware Department. We specially urge you to visit this department—one of the most spacious, restful and convenient places to shop you have ever entered.

Some of the patterns we list—Richmond, William and Mary, Lady Mary, Etruscan, Virginia Carvel, Pantheon, St. George, Mary II.

STATE FAIR VISITORS WELCOME.

Chas W. Fleming

Jeweler—Gift Counselor
1311 O Street

John F. Ayres in Charge of Optical Department

Camp Fire Organization Has Tremendous Growth In Years Of Its Activity In Lincoln

The Camp Fire girls' organization started in Lincoln with one group organized at the local Y. W. C. A. under the guardianship of Miss Baumgartner, then a Y. W. C. A. secretary. The second group, organized under the leadership of Mrs. Winnette Orr at the Orthopedic hospital, was one of the best Camp Fires that Lincoln has ever had.

After the organizing of another group by Mrs. Frederick Teal, the number of camps grew to six, when the guardians formed what was then known as the Camp Fire round table. Here the small group of leaders planned and discussed their individual groups and the ways and means by which they might interest more girls and make the small organization greater in Lincoln. The number of groups increased to fifteen up to the time of the beginning of the World war.

During the time of the war the Camp Fire girls did their share along with the rest of the organizations. The girls worked under the supervision of the Red Cross. The salvage work netted the girls over a thousand dollars to go for relief work. When the many different troop trains stopped off at Lincoln, the girls packed thousands of lunches for these soldiers. Over a thousand army kits were packed for the Red Cross relief work. Whenever the girls were called upon to do anything, from collecting newspapers and tin foil to packing lunches, they were always on hand.

One of the novel campaigns put on by the girls was a thrift campaign. Some of the points were to make their own spring hats, wear last year's dresses and suits, wear no silk stockings, and to shine their own shoes and shampoo their own hair. In general, to help to keep the high prices and extravagant practices reduced.

The story of Camp Kiwanis is the story of a dream come true. A number of Lincoln men and women who were very much interested in Camp Fire and Lincoln girls, conceived the idea of a camp where girls could have happy, healthful times in the great out-of-doors. To see the fulfillment of such a plan had been a hobby of Dr. J. Stanley Welch, and to this end he interested his mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Welch, in donating the use of a tract of land on the Blue River near Milford, Nebraska, and only twenty miles from Lincoln. The Kiwanis club took up the idea and voted to raise the necessary funds to establish the camp; $7,000.00 budget, $2,000.00 to be used for the city program of Camp Fire, and $5,000.00 for Camp Kiwanis. That year a large lodge was built, eight cabins 16 feet by 17 feet, three small cabins 6 feet by 9 feet, an engine house, a barge, cots for seventy-five, six row boats, and a dock and swimming cribs. In addition to this, interested friends of Camp Fire, fairly showered the camp with gifts, a gasoline engine, a flag pole, paint, dishes, and even food. Later, two additional permanent cabins, a headquarters cabin and a cabin for older girls, were added.

During the last two years, new features have been added to Camp Kiwanis, including a swinging bridge, new rustic features, equipment for archery, horseback riding, a tree house, and "Magic Hill," the new older girls camp built during the last year with a capacity for fifteen girls a week. It was filled to capacity during the summer of 1925.

The activities at Camp Kiwanis include handcraft, camp craft, nature lure, first aid, and such sports as horseback riding, archery, swimming, boating, and canoeing. During the summer of 1925, 532 girls attended Camp Kiwanis, and took part in the various activities offered. Probably the dedication of Magic Hill was the biggest feature of the summer, while the honor girls' banquet and the water carnival ran close seconds.

Guardians' training courses, for the purpose of training college women for leadership in Camp Fire, have been held at the University of Nebraska since 1919, under the direction of Mrs. F. F. Teal. Until the fall of 1925, the training course has been given as a part of the activities program under the Y. W. C. A. This fall an attempt is being made to put the training course into teacher's college, under the heading of extra curricular activities for high school students. Last year, two training courses were given at the University of Nebraska and about 100 training course certificates were awarded. During the last four or five years one training course has been given each year at Wesleyan university and Cotner college.

Camp Fire girls believe that to "give service" (which is their slogan) in their own neighborhoods is to give real citizenship to their country. They attempt to live up to this ideal.

The following are some of the community group projects that have been carried out: Make and fill hundreds of tartan stockings for the Junior League for Christmas distribution; address and mail some twelve thousand letters for the Tuberculosis association; earn money to take care of war orphans; assist the American Legion with their poppy sale; work and prepare toys in the community toy shop; make baby kits for needy families; assist the Kiwanis club at Christmas time in providing for the families that need food and clothing; helping the Community Chest by addressing envelopes and other work during the drives.

Three years ago, the Camp Fire girls of Lincoln decided that they would like to have a cabin near Lincoln where they could go on overnight hikes. The idea growing and the girls started earning money little by little until the idea became a possibility. Many sites were considered and finally the city council of Bethany offered the use of a plot of ground in the Bethany grove. After the site had been decided upon the girls immediately set about making plans, the camp turning in the best set adaptable to the committees use, was the first to stay in the cabin. Many gifts of lumber, paint, sand, and bricks were given by those interested in the work. The inferior of the cabin was furnished by each group giving a different gift on the Camp Fire birthday in March. A portion of the money used was raised from the proceeds of two doughnut sales that the girls of the city and suburbs put on during the winter. The cabin has been occupied nearly every day and night all summer by different groups that used it for their regular meetings, ceremonial meetings or just to have an all night outing in.

Camp Fire in Lincoln has fifty-two groups, including twenty-seven groups sponsored by churches, and fifteen school and neighborhood groups. Since last September there have been two grand Council Fires, each attended by over four hundred girls; two training courses at University of Nebraska, and one each at Cotner and Wesleyan; the hiking cabin in Bethany has been built; sixty Camp Fire girls received the honor medals awarded by the Kiwanis club to the winners of the six months "Make Camp Fire Burn Brighter Contest." In November a mother-daughter banquet was attended by over four hundred and fifty girls and mothers. In March a parents tea and exhibit was held at the office, attended by nearly five hundred. Early in the spring of 1925, Magic Hill was built, and during the first week of Camp Kiwanis, the National Headquarters of Camp Fire conducted a national training course at the camp. Camp Fire girls of Lincoln are making many plans for the fall and winter of 1925-26 and are looking forward to the coming year's work with the greatest enthusiasm, to make it the best year yet in Camp Fire.

BROWNELL HALL

One of the most interesting innovations will be the organization of the work in physical education. Mrs. Marguerite Stott, for three years instructor in this subject at the University of Nebraska, is spending her summer in study at the Perry-Mansfield Camp at Steamboat Springs, Colo. She expects to embody in the gynasium courses of next year much work in dancing, in pantomine and in dramatic interpretation. Outdoor sports, for which the school campus is particularly well adapted, will be a feature in the gymnasium work.

A unique feature of the year's life will be the Friday evening frolics. A committee of the Brownell Hall alumnae association is planning these informal evenings; and more than one girl will remember in later years the happy times spent with these charming women, who have in so many ways shown their loyalty to their Alma Mater.

10 Years of Progress---Kiwanis Camp Fire Scenes

The group of pictures above shows the new "Magic Hill" cabin built by the Camp Fire girls at Kiwanis camp for older girls. At its right is the new fire circle built by the girls themselves to encircle a trench fire. Below is seen a group of girls taking part in the water carnival which was held during the summer at Kiwanis.

Interest In Y. M. C. A. Shows Remarkable Increase In Ten Years and Attendance Grows

In the last ten years in the boys division of the Y. M. C. A. there has been a remarkable change. Remarkable not because of the increase of bona-fide members, for this is comparatively a minor matter, but because of the pronounced increase of interest which has been manifested by those who are in the various groups and clesasses.

Although the growth of the membership has merely an average of five a year, 312 being the number reported for 1915, compared with 364 for 1925, the average attendance per day has increased from 102 to 140. This means that there are at the present time 38 more boys enjoying the privileges afforded by the Y than there were one decade ago. The reasons for this are the 900 service members, boys enrolled in the Saturday Evening club, Comrade groups and various others.

The Saturday Evening club consists of 235 boys, practically all of whom are German-Russians, who meet every week for a physical and religious program outlined by J. E. Warrington, who has been the boys' building secretary for the last six years. For some of the meetings business men are secured, who deem it a pleasure to relate experiences to the boys that will be of aid to them when they enter the business world, and at others educational moving pictures are shown.

Friendly Indians Active.

Another group of the service members are the Friendly Indians. This organization includes boys from 9 to 12 years old and has an enrollment of 200 boys, consisting of sixteen tribes. The Tribes have their regular meetings each week and a program consisting of teaching of "Nebraska early Indian life," is carried on.

Twentytwo high school Sunday school classes have organized into Comrade clubs, with 300 active members. Each week they gather to carry out their purpose, "to create and maintain high standards of Christian character throughout the school and community.

Mr. Warrington is highly interested in 'his Mexican' boys, as he calls the nine who meet weekly for physical training. As there is a Mexican boy in charge of the group no trouble is experienced.

It was necessary to more than double the number of socials, dinners and banquets since 1915. During that year 110 were held while the report for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1925 showed that beside the 225 dinners and banquets there were also 45 moving pictures.

And then there is Camp Strader, at Crete, which in 1915 had an estimated value of $1,550, a few tent houses and practically no modern facilities, that has at the present time a valuation of $23,000 and an increase of over 130 boys attending during the summer than in the summer a decade ago. And here are a few of the reasons for both the rise in valuation and attendants—the building of the lodge, which took place in 1923 and is being used for a camp store room ,social gathering room and the residence of the keeper, the installation of electric lights and a water system, the building of new tent houses, the construction in 1924 of the wigwam which is used for the stunt programs and campfire meetings, the buying of new and better canoes and the perfecting of the grounds for athletic sports.

Attendance Trebled.

The attendance in the physical department has been more than trebled in the last ten years, according to figures compiled by O. B. Anderson, boys' physical director. In 1915 8,450 was the reported attendance as compared with 26,285 for 1925. Also 120 boys were taught to swim in 1015, while in 1925, Harold Lauritson, who is in complete charge of the swimmers, states that 415 have been taught to swim and that 54 have passed the life-saving tests.

The only "stone and mortar" addition to the Y in the last decade is the Hi-Y, which was built so as to be accessible to the high school students. The Hi-Y is in itself a Y. M. C. A., having a group of boys elected by the members, in charge, its cafeteria, game and reading rooms and weekly programs. The Y members are indebted to H. E. Sidles' gifts for the building. Many high school boys attend the meetings to hear the business or professional men give educational addresses.

Fraternities Build and Buy Many Homes

There was a time ten years ago when all of the activities of the state university were centered about the university proper on the north side of O street. Building or buying a fraternity or sorority in the south part of the city would have been looked upon as stark madness by the fraternity or sorority itself and perhaps more so by the conservative old families who shuddered at the thought of a noisy bunch of boys and girls in the same neighborhood with them.

But ten years have made a big change in the housing conditions of the fraternity and sorority life of Lincoln. While a great many of them are still to be found on the north side of the city within close proximity of the university, there are a large number who yearly are going out into the better residence districts of the south part of the city. Many of the beautiful homes of those of Lincoln's most prominent citizens who would have shuddered at the thought of the noise and confusion of the fraternity life in their neighborhoods some years ago, sold their lovely homes to none other than the fraternity and sorority.

In 1922 the home of the late Colonel Bills at 1503 H street, just opposite the Governor's mansion was bough by Acacia. One year later the A. R. Talbot home was purchased by members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. In 1920 the home built by Will Dorgan and later owned by the Apperson family at Sixteenth and F streets was purchased by Sigma Nu.

In that same year Phi Gamma Delta bought from E. J. Hainer his home on the corner of Nineteenth and A streets while some three years prior to this, Delta Theta bought the beautiful home built by A. W. Field.

Another well known house, bought by Beta Theta Pi, was the old home of J. E. House at Seventeenth and F streets. This house was recently sold however and the fraternity will build for itself in the near future. One of the loveliest places in the neighborhood of Seventeenth and E streets was the home built by George Lowrey and later sold to Doctor Farnham, then to the Haskell family and ast to the Emer Howey family before it was bought as the permanent home of Delta Upsilon.

The Alpha Tau Omega house dates back through several owners all of whom were members of the G. B. Harris family. Mr. Harris was for years connected with the Burlington.

Many New Houses.

Many of the new fraternity houses have been built in recent years by the fraternities themselves. One of the finest of its kind is the new Kappa Sigma house at Twelfth and H streets. On the north side of the city is the new Phi Psi house, built in pure colonial style and a credit to any neighborhood in which it might have been built Delta Tau Delta has a new house in the process of construction while Sigma Chi have completely remodeled theirs so as to change its appearance entirely. In 1921 Apha Sigma bought their home at 500 North Sixteenth street.

Sororities have not bought nor built to such an extent as the fraternities but the coming year or two will find many of them with new homes of their own. No sorority is without its "building fund" nowdays. The new Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 616 North Sixteenth and the Kappa Alpha Theta house at Sixteenth and S streets will be completed for the opening of university this fall.

Pi Beta Phi recently bought the home of Forey Moore at Fourteenth and G streets while Delta Gamma purchased the home built by John Doolittle at Fifteenth and K streets. This home was later rebuilt by the Moser family and then by the Easterday family.

A number of sororities have purchased lots, but have not started their buildings. Among them are Delta Delta Delta whose lot is at Sixteenth and R streets; Gamma Phi Beta on Sixteenth between R and S streets; Alpha Omicron Pi on S street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets and Alpha Chi Omega who has purchased the lot just back of the new Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Anderson entertained at a prenuptial dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter, Eva, whose marriage to Wheaton Allen of Decatur, Ill., took Place Wednesday at the First Lutheran church of Lincoln. The guests, numbering s ixteen, were seated at one large table which was attractively decorated in pink and white The centerpiece was of pink and white garden flowers and the same color motif was used in the nut cups and place cards. Candles in crystal sticks, tied with pink tulle burned at either end of the table. Among the out-of-town guests were David Jones, Cecil Abrams and Walter Craggett, of Decatur, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Condra Allen of Johnstown, Pa.

The ladies of St. Patrick's church will give an ice cream social on the church lawn at Thirteenth and M streets Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Gray of Prairie Du Chien Wis., who enroute to her old home in Sutton, Neb., stopped in Havelock last week and spent a few days with her son, Homer Gray and family. She was accompanied to Sutton by her granddaughter, Mary Margaret Gray, who will remain there until school opens this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Trumble returned Friday afternoon from a ten days' vacation with relatives in Denver.

EMERGENCY CURTAIN RODS.

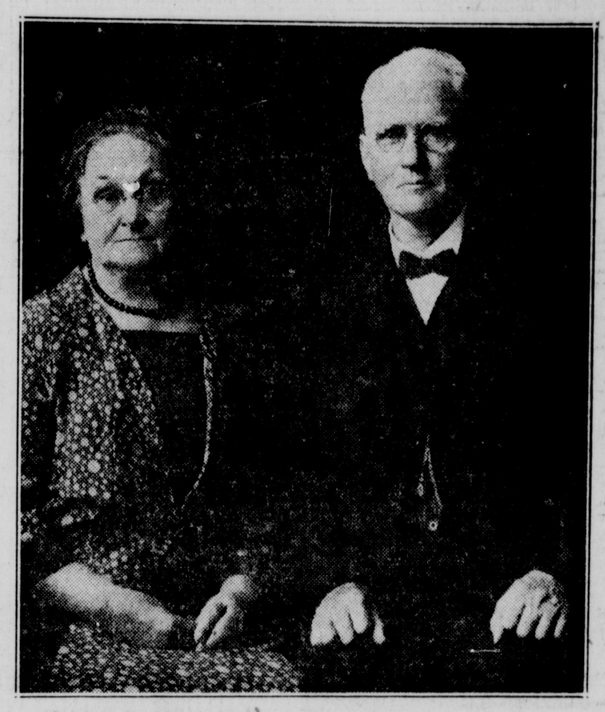
In an emergency, if a curtain-rod is not available, an inner tube can be cut round and round in a suitable width to thread. This will make a long, straight elastic that won't sag.

Mrs. Baker and Grandchild

—Photo By Gray.

Mrs. W. S. Baker, and granddaughter, Elenore Leland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Leland of 1035 South Thirty-first street. Miss Elenore is just four years old, but Mrs. Baker has made her home in Lincoln for the past four years.

Married Fifty Years



—Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horace Barber of University Place, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary the past week at the home of a daughter in Grand Island.

Five Generation Group

—Van Dorn.

Five generations of the descendants of Mrs. Louisa Lemon, were recently photographed at a reunion of the family. They are Mrs. Louisa Lemon of Lincoln, aged 86, Mrs Emma Dodd Thayer, of Lincoln, Mrs. Jennie Stevenson, of Torrington, Wyo., Mrs. Claude R. Campbell, and daughter Dorothy, of Casper.

10 Years of Progress---Growth of Lincoln Country Club Brought Opening In 1923 of New Home and Links South of Lincoln

PHOTO BY MAC DONALD

On a beautiful knoll at Twenty-fourth and High streets stands the Lincoln Country club house, a low rambling, colonial building surrounded by a garden of beautiful trees, flowers, shrubs and 106 acres of beautiful golf links.

Thirty years ago this golf club was in existence at Twenty-fifth and A streets with a membership of nine, as compared with present membership of 400, with a small residence rented for locker rooms and a membership fee of 9 dollars a year.

The origin of the Lincoln country club is traced back to a little incident that took place about thirty years ago in a Chicago bank. S. H. Burnham, then a young man in the banking business, walked into a Chicago bank one morning and, while talking with one of the bankers, some twenty years his senior, another man stepped up, leaned confidentially over the desk, and in a hushed voice said," Say, do you suppose you could leave a little early this noon and go around twice with me?"

His business finished with the first bank, Mr. Burnham proceeded to the next bank and to his complete mystification, the same short conversation took place between another two men. "I used to be sort of bashful in those days and I hated to ask them what they were talking about," said Mr. Burnham, "but finally my curiosity got the better of me and I asked where on earth they all expected to go."

Two hours later Mr. Burnham was watching his first golf game. When he reached Lincoln a day or so later, in addition to what he had started out with he carried four brand new golf clubs.

Only Two Players.

But you can't very entertainingly play the game of golf alone. One other man in the city had a set of clubs. That was Dr. W. L. Dayton.

But after a few a weeks more men became interested, among them Frank Hall, Mayor Brown, A. J. Sawyer, N. Z Snelf, "Bobby" Joyce and Ike Raymond. The business men hooted at them. What could be more idiotic than to spend hours chasing a crazy little white ball over hundreds of acres of good ground that might be far better used for raising corn." Many a time we sneaked out to those old links for fear C. H. Rudge would see us," said Mr. Burnham. In later years Mr. Rudge was one of the most enthusiastic golfers of the city.

So the little club grew. In about three years they decided they needed more ground and a better course.

One cool evening Mr. Burnham invited A. J. Sawyer, N. Z. Snell and Frank Hall over to his porch to discuss renting the old Governor Butler mansion on West Washington street with its adjoining acres for the golf course. It was decided that 150 invitations should be issued to a picnic to be held at the old mansion. Articles of incorporation would be drawn up in the meantime and after some inspiring talks on the subject of golf by a few of the enthusiasts, they would ask anyone who wished to belong to the new club to step up and sign.

As has been said it was a cool evening on the porch. The next day found Mr. Burnham at home with a severe cold which continued the two succeeding days. In the meantime Frank Hall was supposed to be getting out the invitations to the picnic. It so happened though that the day following the little meeting on the porch Frank Hall encountered C. H. Rudge upon the street and received such a grilling on the subject of golf that his heart sank within him and he decided that it would be useless to send out the invitations.

When Mr. Burnham arrived at his office three days later there were no invitations ready to be sent out. In his quiet, even manner of speaking he tells that he was "pretty mad" at Frank Hall for "flushing out on the plan." He wrote the invitations himself, read the proof on them and had them sent out to the 150 chosen men and women.

The picnic was a success," said Mr. Burnham. At the close of the evening seventy-five men and women came up and signed the articles. The new Lincoln Country club was started and prospered in the same location until two years ago the past spring, when it was voted to move to the present site. The old course originally had nine holes. Additional tracts were leased and the second nine holes added. From year to year the club house was remodeled and redecorated and a dancing pavilion added. During the first few years there was something of a struggle to get enough members. Now there is a long waiting list. In the club's infancy, business men hooted at the idea. Now they are its most enthusiastic devotees.

"There is no place in the world, no institution the country has that brings men closer together than the golf links,' says Mr. Burnham. "I have played with William Howard Taft, John D. Rockefeller and the diplomats of Europe and gained more information about political, economic and governmental situations during a game of golf than I would have learned in years in any other way.

Interests Famous Men.

"Many a time while abroad have I stepped into a European club house, explained that I was an American who wished to play a game of golf and had some big man of the country step up and ask if I would fill out a foursome with him and two other of his associates. I learned more about the parliament of England during an afternoon's golf game with one of its members than the average man learns in many years of study. This sort of thing happens because, unlike the games of billiard and pool, golf usually interests the big men of any country, men who are in the prime of their professions."

Mr. Burnham once played golf at Andrews in Scottland where the game originated.

The new Lincoln Country club house was opened in 1923. The house with its adjoining grounds cost about $65,000. Besides the eighteen-hole course with its maintenance amounting to about $10,000 a year, is a nine-hole putting course, a special feature which all clubs do not have.

A swimming pool, 40 by 100 feet, is embedded in the midst of a riot of flowers on velvet green lawn at the east of the club house. Large porches on the south and east are a delight on hot summer days and the dining room on the northeast porch is equally pleasant when the summer sun is at its hottest. The large ball room is decorated in the futuristic idea in bright colors of black, blue and orange, the spacious lounge room is done in the style of the Italian renaissance in tones of blue and tan. In addition to the porch dining room the large first floor dining room and one on the second floor take care of any over-flow or special entertainment.

Open Year Around.

The club is open the year around, differing in this respect from the old club which had only its summer season. There are 275 lockers in the men's locker rooms and 100 in the women's. A maid service is kept always for the women. Three tennis courts are at the north of the club house.

Wednesday is ladies' day at the club. Women golfers and bridge enthusiasts may be found there in numbers on this day. Luncheon is served for them at 1 o'clock. Last year 28,745 people were served at luncheon and dinner from the club's complete kitchens under the supervision of Mrs. Andrews, who has been with the club in this capacity for many years.

Officers and directors of the Lincoln Country club for this year are George Proudfit, president; C. B. Copeland, secretary; Sam Waugh, treasurer; W. E. Hardy, vice-president; Don Stewart, Lynn Lloyd, Victor Krause, F. G. Caldwell George Holmes, directors.

Observe Sixtieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strayer of Shickley, Neb., who celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary, Monday, August 24. The couple was married at Rebersburg, Pa., sixty years ago. They came to Nebraska in 1875 and have lived since that time in Shickley and vicinity. At the present time they have retired from the farm and are living in town. They have three children, Alfred Strayer, Bethany; Effinger Strayer, Gooding, Idaho, and Mrs. Minnie Archer of Plattner, Colo. The two sons were home for the celebration, but Mrs. Archer could not be present. A dinner was served for twenty-six, including five grand children and several great grand-children.

Mrs. Strayer is eighty years of age, and her husband is one year her senior.

RECENT BRIDE

—Hauck-Skoglund.

Mrs. Redse Austin, who before her marriage Thursday, August 20, was Miss Dorothy Gould, daughter of Mrs. Mary T. Gould.

August Bride

—Anderson.

Mrs. William T. Riley, formerly Miss Ursula File, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. File, whose marriage took place Thursday, August 20.

Clubdom

THE KAPPA DELPHIAN CHAPTER ORGANIZED.

A new Delphian chapter, the Kappa Delphian, and the fifth chapter in Lincoln, was organized August 27 by Mrs. Esther Killen, the membership secretary. Mrs. Killen was assisted by Mrs. C. D. Wood, president of the Alpha chapter and the first to enroll as a Delphian in the city of Lincoln. The officers elected are: Mrs. S. A. Sanderson, president; Mrs. Alona C. Little, vice president; Mrs. Charles Shire, sr., secretary; Mrs. Floyd S. Pegler, treasurer.

The advisory board consists of Mrs. J. R. Roberts, chairman; Mrs. E. J. Walt and Mrs. H. F. McCulla.

The Kappa Delphian chapter will begin the year's work September 24, in the board rooms of the Y. W. C. A.

CAPITAL UNION HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Capital Union of W. C. T. U., met August 26, at Epworth Methodist church for business. The following officers were chosen for the coming year: Mrs. Agnes Covey, president; Mrs. Ben Hillier, first vice president; Mrs. Lettie Gillett, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Spealman, treasurer.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Miss Eunice Covey, vocal duet by Mrs. Mabel McMullen and Hattie Sykes, piano duet by Irma and Evelyn Souci, and musical readings by Mildred Covey, accompanied by Mrs. McMullen.

COUNTY CONVENTION LANCASTER W. C. T. U.

The thirty-seventh county convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Lancaster county will be held September 3, in Agricultural hall at the College of Agriculture.

The program opens with devotional service by Mrs. Jessie McCoy and during the morning reports of county officers will be heard, committees appointed, officers elected and a memorial service by Mrs. Ella Burton will be given. After the cafeteria luncheon the Y. P. B. girls will furnish music, Mrs. Harry Lidolph will give a reading, the ladies quartet of College View will sing, Mrs. Emma Gearhart will read and the afternoon will close with "A Glimpse of the Past, or A County Convention of 1891."

BUSINESS WOMEN IN LAST SUMMER SESSION.

The Business Women's League held the last open air meeting for this summer at the agricultural college campus last Thursday evening. A large company enjoyed the delicious chicken dinner planned by Miss Mary Jeffrey. The crowd was grouped into "cabbage heads," "gossips," "tattlers."

Later those present were divided into "recreation groups," "The home," "athletics," "business," and "amusement." The evening closed with a barnyard symphony by the amusement group. The performers in the recreation group were awarded the honors.

No meeting will be held during fair week, making the next meeting September 24. Dinner will be served by Miss Clara Gast, with Miss Millicent Wright as house chairman. A report of the national convention will be heard.

LITERATURE DIVISION ANNOUNCES YEAR'S WORK.

The literature division of the Lincoln Woman's club places the word 'courage' at the head of the year's program and the members use, to show their understanding of the word, following uotation from Benjamin Franklin, "It requires a good, strong man to say 'I was mistaken and I am sorry.' A weak man hesitates and often fails to do the right thing."

Philo M. Buck, jr., head of the department of comparative literature of the state university will give a course of lectures on "America in American Literature." This course of lectures deals in American ideas and ideals, from the Puritan to the pioneer of today.

Dr. Buck was graduated from Philander Smith Institute, Mussourie, India, 1893; Gettysburg, Pa., college, 1895; Ohio Wesleyan, 1897, where he took his master's degree. He also was given a degree at Harvard in 1900.

Dr. Buck was instructor in English at Ohio Wesleyan university from 1898-1899. He taught in the St. Louis high schools from 1900-1904, was head of the McKinley high school of St. Louis from 1904-1910, associate professor of rhetoric in the University of Nebraska 1910-1912, professor of rhetoric 1912-1919, dean of arts and science college 1919-1914. Dr. Buck is associate editor of the Midwest Quarterly, a member of the modern language association of America, and belongs to the Academy of Political Science.

Dr. Buck is the author of several publications, among them "The Art of Composition" (with William Schuyler) published in 1907; "Social Forces in Modern Literature," 1913. He is a contributor to many magazines.

Dr. Buck was in charge of the publication section of the captain adjutant general's department from 1917-1918 and on the division general's staff from 1918-1919.

He was exchange professor to Barada college, University of Bombay, India, and lecturer on American literature in other Indian universities from 1922-1923.

The meetings will take place Thursday at 3 p. m. in Faculty hall, the same weeks as the open meetings of the club.

The following program is announced: October 15—Quotations from Franklin; readings, Miss Patricia McGreer; dance, Miss Jean Tucker; lecture, "The Puritan, Cotton Mather," Dean Buck.

Each program will consist of music or readings before the lecture. The other dates are October 29, November 12, November 26 December 10, January 21, February 4, February 18, March 4, March 18, and April 1.

The work will end with a spring party.

Dr. Buck's topics are: "The American at Work, Benjamin Franklin," "The Quaker, John Woolman," "The Pioneer, James Fennimore Cooper," "The Philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson," "The Radical, Thoreau," "The Critic, Nathaniel Hawthorne," "The Poet, Whitman," "The Statesman, Lincoln," "The Humorist, Mark Twain."

Mrs. Kate Marnell of Nebraska City, formerly of Hannibal, Mo., and descendant of General John Hawkins of Revolutionary fame, who was an intimate friend of Mark Twain, plans to be present at the last named lecture.

The officers of the department are, Mrs. H. T. Guinn, leader; Mrs. J. H. Housh, assistant leader; Mrs. Fred Bricka, secretary; Mrs. Kate Palmer, finance; Mrs. G. I. Smith, chairman social committee, Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Mrs. H. C. Schleuter, Mrs. H. J. Deyo, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Herbert Owens, Mrs. H. C. McKelvie, Mrs. P. Spalding, Mrs. P. T. McGreer, Mrs. Vandenburg, Mrs. J. G. McBride; Mrs. H. M. Settle, doorkeeper.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Richard Coglizer spent the weekend with John Jacobs at Council Bluffs.

Hazel White, of Omaha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shipps.

Little Betty Marie Pickard is seriously ill at her home on Eleventh and N street.

Miss Mary Tyrrell left Wednesday for Kendall, Neb., after spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Tyrrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson are the parents of a baby girl, born Sunday, Aug. 23.

Joseph Goetz is seriously ill at his home, 825 M street.

Mrs. W. J. Vallery and son, Gerald, returned Sunday from a week's visit with friends in Plattsmouth and Logan, Iowa.

Willard Jackman left Monday for Wakefield, Neb., where he will teach school this fall.

Orville Hewit was badly bruised Saturday when the motorcycle which he was riding struck a rock and turned over. Mr. Hewit received severe bruises about the head and arms, but is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cox returned Wednesday from a week's vacation spent with relatives in parts of Iowa.

The Maccabee kensington met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. B. Marshall, 1724 N street.

Dale Lynch is atending the convention of Phi Kappa Tau, which is convening in Kansas City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scheiffele, and Dr and Mrs Rolland Scheiffele enjoyed a picnic luncheon at Valley, Neb., Sunday.

Miss Freeona McLeod and Lilian Patterson are visiting Alva Monia at David City this week.

Mrs. Albert Krause and two sons will return Wednesday from a week's visit with relatives at Aurora, Neb.

Mrs. Mary Duffy returned Friday evening from a week's visit with friends in Grafton, Neb.

Miss Dorothy Janda, who is in nurses training at St. Catherine's hospital at Omaha, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Janda.

Mrs. Maurice Hanafan and children of Council Bluffs, came here Friday for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin.

Mrs. W. E. Swayne of San Francico, California, is spending a few week here with her mother, Mrs. D. A. Morford.

Robert Wilson and wife of Chicago, who were en route home from Los Angeles, California, stopped over in Havelock Saturday and spent a few hour with Mrs. Levi Wilhelm.

Miss Irene Taylor returned Thursday from a three weeks' vacation spent in Gering, North Plate and Gothenburg, Neb.

John Straka left Thursday evening on a three weeks' vacation to be spent in Denver and Colorado Springs.

Henry Warga returned Saturday from Logan, Iowa, where he has been spending most of the summer. He will enter the university this fall.

Mrs. Bert Coglizer left Friday evening for a few days' visit with friends and relatives at Weeping Water, Neb.

Just-a-Mere auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening in the Masonic hall.

Mrs. J. Nilsson and daughter, Grace and son, Warren, left Thursday morning for a few days' visit with relatives at Plattsmouth.

Elizabeth Gilbertson returned Thursday from a two weeks' visit with friends at Denver and Broken Bow, Neb.

Woman's Club Has Had Steady Growth In 10-Year Period; Activities Are Increased

The foundation laid by the Lincoln woman's club during the first years of its organization made possible the achievements of the past ten years. The accomplishment of each administration, though small in itself, perhaps, helped to build the structure to the point it has attained today, and like any worthwhile undertaking the project was and is a matter of growth—a slow growth; like the beautiful city in which it is located, its growth during the last ten years has been not only in numbers but in substantial results of civic betterment and moral uplift. Far reaching in its influence, with broad arms extended, it affords protection and succor to needy and afflicted. The Lincoln woman's club is composed of a body of women with high aims and aspirations, harmoniously united, with humanity the first thought.

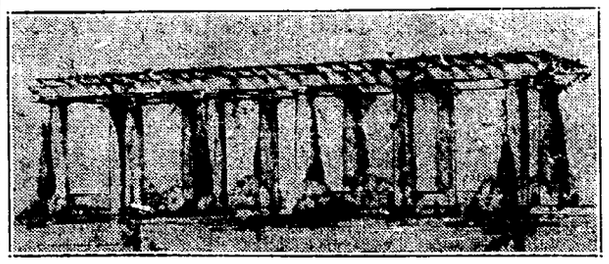
And then the club has prospered financially as well, its bank account has always been one of the considerations of the body under every administration. In 1915, the second year of Mrs. James T. Lees' service as president the sum of $875.00 was added to the permanent fund and $985.00 was given to various philanthropic enterprises; the Belgian relief fund, open window school room, prizes to school gardens, a neighborhood house, scholarship fund and the purchase of a printing press for the blind school, being among the thoughts of the club, for humanity. The membership at this time was 1228.

Mrs. F. M. Hall was elected in 1916, and to the seven departments two are added, music, with Mrs. R. O. Hummel as leader, and dramatics, led by Mrs. Dexter Barrett. As this was during the World war, the club made Red Cross and food conservation the special work. Four thousand dollars of the permanent fund invested in liberty bonds and five hundred in war saving stamps. The membership was 1911 at the close of Mrs. Hall's two year term.

Service to the community and the nation continued while Mrs. T. J. Doyle was president of the Lincoln woman's club, 1918-1920. All phases of war community work were the order of the day. Co-operation in Red Cross work, liberty loan drives and the sale of surplus government food were among the helpful things done for humanity, the club registered 1845 at the end of this time with $1,029.00 to add to the permanent fund.

The outstanding business project during the leadership of Mrs. George Chatburn, 1920-1922, was the purchase of a club site at Fourteenth and L streets costing $25,000.00. The starting of the woman's exchange belongs to the doings of this administration, and $250.00 was placed in the permanent savings.

Memorial avenue was planted during the service of Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, 1922-1924, to the memory of the boys who died in service. The last indebtedness on the club house site was paid, fifty dollars and many pounds of warm clothing sent to the near east relief and several smaller sums paid to help humanity. The Bible department was added with Mrs. H. C. Luckey, leader. Membership climbed to 1984. The permanent fund was increased $706.08. At the close of 1924 the total assets of the club aggregated, real estate, $25,000.00; Liberty bonds, $4,200.00; real estate, first mortgages, $3,500.00.



This pergola was erected, recently, in Memory Garden, Antelope park, for the preservation of native trees, shrubs and flowers. The garden was dedicated to the two hundred and fifty-one charter members of the Lincoln woman's club, April 13, 1925 by Mrs. E. L. Marty, president of the club.

Mrs. Edward L. Marty was placed at the head of the organization in 1924 to serve two years. During last year the club worked hand in hand with the city parent-teacher club for the upbuilding and strengthening of under-nourished children whose parents could not afford to furnish them with the needed food. In all ways possible the club co-operated with the P. T. A. for civic and social betterment.

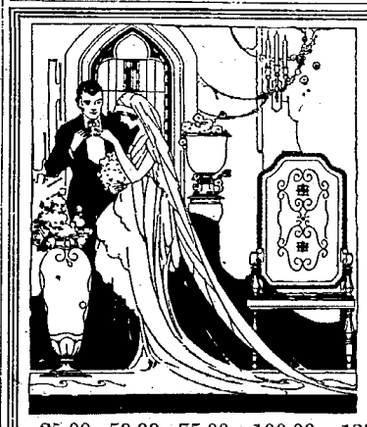
The children at the Orthopedic hospital enjoyed many pleasures and rare treats because some department of the club made it possible.

The addition of a Nebraska flower and shrub reserve called Memory Garden, to the beauty spots of Lincoln and dedicated to the 251 charter members of the club was a worthy civic offering to the city.

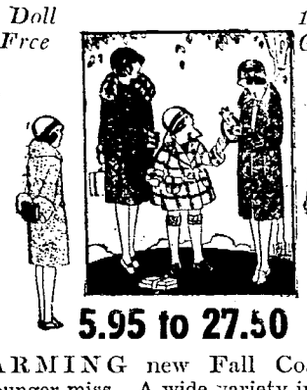
Six departments affiliated with the extension department of the University last year and fifty members drew credits from that institution. The total membership was 1241 and $2,500.00 added to the permanent fund making a total in that fund of $11,200.00.

At the time the new general hospital was furnished, the club contributed $2,246.00 to the equipment of an operating room. The gathering of this money dated back to food sales during the presidency of Mrs. T. J. Doyle.

Boston Market
1333 O St. B1094
Monday Specials
Choice Short Ribs of Beef pound ..... 7¢
Choice Veal Stew, pound ..... 8¢
Choice Veal Chops, pound ..... 18¢
Fresh Cut Hamburger Steak, pound ..... 10¢


Diamond Engagement Rings AND **Wedding Rings**
Correct in every Detail.
Platinum and 18K White Gold.
Beautiful, perfect blue white Diamonds mounted in our exclusive new style of mountings at prices of
25.00, 50.00, 75.00, 100.00, 125.00, 150.00, 200.00, 350.00, 450.00, 500.00, 750.00, 950.00.
Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.
1323 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.

Lincoln's Busy Store. Cor. 11th & O. "The Best for Less."
GOLD & CO.
Save While You Shop At Gold's
ON ALL
School Needs!
SCHOOL DAYS means school needs, and where could you shop and enjoy any greater savings than at Gold's, where you always get "The Best For Less." We can supply practically everyone of your numerous needs. Start sewing and getting ready for school, before it is to late. Besides the regular savings you—
Save in S. & H. Green Stamps.

Children's New Fall Coats
12-In. Doll Given Free

12-In. Doll Given Free
A "Mama" Doll Given Away Absolutely FREE This Week.
—with Every Purchase of a Child's New Fall Coat
5.95 to 27.50
CHARMING new Fall Coats for the younger miss. A wide variety in the straight line and new flare influences, nicely tailored and beautifully styled. Many are handsomely trimmed with fur on the collars, cuffs and bottoms. Rich, serviceable materials such as bolivias, velours, suedes, broadcloths, polaires, chinchilla, astrakhan, etc. and in the newest fall shades. Sizes 2 to 14, and prices at 27.50 down to as low as 5.95
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Children's Newest Fall School Frocks
All Very Moderately Priced

Showing pretty, new Frocks in very becoming and practical styles for the little miss. Dresses of jersey, wool crepe, pin stripe serge, velvet and kasha. Priced at only
Sizes 2 to 6, with bloomers, 4.95 to 8.95 | Sizes 7 to 14 without bloomers, 4.95 to 13.95
Children's Fall Gingham Dresses 1.69
Crisp, new fall Gingham Dresses in pretty new patterns and colors. New styles in 3-4 sleeves and neat collars. Some have bloomers, 2.95 to as low as .....
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Visit Our New Gift Shop
Plan to pay our new Gift Shop a visit—you will find it alive with timely suggestions for what ever occasion you wish. Scores of novelty and practical Gifts, no doubt just what you have been looking for. Let us suggest to you favors for your fall party.
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Get the Kiddies School Dresses Made Now
New 40 in. Worsteds, yd. 1.29

New 40 inch fall worsteds, splendid materials for school wear, in a good assortment of neat checks, plaids and stripes. At the yard only
32 IN. KIDDIE CLOTH
Fine quality 32 in Kiddie Cloth in plain colors, checks and stripes. All good fast colors, and very serviceable, yard .... 35¢
32 INCH GINGHAMS—
Never have we had such a fine assortment of 32 inch Ginghams, solids, checks, plaids and stripes, yard, 35c and 25¢
32 IN BLACK SATEEN
A very good grade of heavy black Sateen for bloomers, 32-33 inches wide and is offered for school week at the yard ..... 25¢
36 INCH SUITINGS—
36 in. cotton Plaid and check Suitings in neat effects. Excellent and serviceable for school frocks, at yard ..... 59¢
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Sale of Children's School Hosiery
FREE To the first 500 school children who register their name in our Hosiery department. A school Tablet absolutely FREE.
Children's Hose at
Children's fine lisle Hose, of first quality and a regular 25c value. Fine jersey or wide English ribbed, and in black and white and several colors. An unusual Hosiery value for children, pair ..... 19¢
Children's Lisle Hose
Another unusual value in children's school Hose. Full fashioned fine jersey ribbed Hose, regular 50c value; full fashioned extra heavy ribbed Hose, both Wayne knit stockings, and pineapple stitch Hose in colors, pr. 25¢
Children's Fine Jersey Ribbed Lisle Hose
A fine quality jersey ribbed Hose with reinforced linen heel and toe and double sole. Good length Hose and in all desired colors, 3 pairs 1.00 or the pair ..... 35¢
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Boys' & Girls' New School Footwear
The well known "Ideal" or "Classmates" Shoes—a more dressy and yet a very serviceable Shoe for school and dress wear. They are in many pleasing styles in black, tans, and patents with smart contrasting color trim. An unusually attractive lot at these low prices.
Sizes 5½ to 8, pair 2.95 to 2.50 | Sizes 8½ to 11, pair 3.50 to 3.75

LACE SHOES, sturdy black and tan calf and patent lace Shoes, a shoe that will stand hard wear, priced at
NEW OXFORDS —in patent, tan and black calf, and in a host of practical and desirable styles, the pair..
Sizes 5½ to 8 at 1.95 to 2.50 | Sizes 8½ to 11 at 2.50 to 2.95 | Sizes 11½ to 2 at 2.75 to 3.50 | Sizes 8½ to 11 at 1.95 to 2.50 | Sizes 11½ to 2 at 2.50 to 2.95 | Sizes 2½ to 8 at 2.95 to 2.95*
Gold's—Second Floor.

New, Finely Equipped Shoe Repair Shop
We have just installed a new Shoe Repair Shop, fully equipped with the most modern shoe machinery. Only the finest of materials are used and under sole supervision of Mr. George Miser.
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Mattresses to Be Burned at the Public Dump
Every Mattress burned will mean a fresh one in some ones home, it will mean better health and comfort. We will dispose of your old Mattresses in the only safe way, by burning them.

Lincoln's Busy Store Cor. 11th and O Sts. "The Best For Less"
GOLD & CO.

S. & H. Green Stamps
As an added saving you will receive the customary S. & H. Green Discount Stamps along with this liberal discount on your Mattress.
Terms If Desired
We will allow you liberal terms on this transaction if desired.

3 Day Bonfire Sale!
We Will Give You 5.00 For Your Old Mattress and Then BURN IT!
(This Allowance to Apply on a New Mattress)

There must be hundreds of Mattresses in the city of Lincoln that are ready for replacement!
That are really unfit to sleep on!
That have outlived their usefulness!
Take advantage of our extraordinary offer—Have a new Sanitary Mattress.
Deduct 5.00 for your old Mattress from these low prices!

Very Special All Cotton Mattresses
With fancy art ticking tufted roll edge—100% new cotton — full 50 pounds —regular price 14.50.
Less $5 for your old Mattress, now 9.50

De Luxe Special All Cotton Mattresses
Fine art ticking—roll edge, biscuit tufted—4 rows of side stitching and with sateen border—full 50 pounds—regular 17.95.
Less $5 for your old Mattress, only 12.95

Quality All Layer Felt Mattresses
Of fancy art ticking with four rows of side stitching — biscuit tufted with roll edge and sateen edge—regular price 19.50.
Less $5 for your old Mattress, only 14.50

Sterns and Foster DeLuxe Mattresses
A cotton-felt guaranteed Mattress with roll edge, rounded corners and biscuit tufted—2 extra rows of side stitching—fine quality art ticking—regular price 27.50.
Less $5 for your old Mattress, only 22.50

Sterns and Foster Quality Mattresses
A very fine layer felt-cotton Mattress with four row side stitching—biscuit tufted and of extra heavy quality of fine Herringbone ticking, a regular 30.00 value.
Less $5 for your old mattress, now 25.00

Get Your Spare Room Ready Now
Begin to prepare your spare room for Fair Week and the new school term which starts soon. When has such an unusual opportunity as this presented itself, that you are enabled to make these out-of?ordinary savings at this time of the year?

Clearence of Simmon's Metal Beds--20% Discount
In conjunction with this great Mattress Sale we will offer to you our entire stock of Simmon's better Metal Beds, also other metal and Brass Beds, at this sensationally low discount. The quality of the Simmon's Bed is above reproach, and we do not hesitate to declare this, along with the Mattress Sale, a saving event equal to any we have ever instigated. All metal Beds are discounted 20%
Heavy, double deck coil Springs, at this equally sensational price, at only 13.50
—GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Too Hard
There's a much easier way to reduce
Millions of people know a pleasant way to reduce, the modern, scientific way. It has been proved for 18 years. You can see results wherever you look today. Excess fat is the exception now.
That way is Marmola Prescription Tablets. The use has grown and grown, until people are now using 100,000 boxes monthly.
You should know that method. It is easy, quick, efficient. No exercise, no diet is required. People all about you can show you what it does.
Let us tell you how and why Marmola acts. There are no secrets about it. We state every ingredient. In fairness to yourself, learn what it is doing and why. Then you will not let excess fat mar your beauty and your health.
Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Send this coupon for our latest book, a 25-ct. sample free and our guarantee. Clip it now.
The Pleasant Way to Reduce
MARMOLA
General Motors Bldg.
DETROIT, MICH.
Mail for 25c Sample Free
131

SAY TWO REFUSE TO BE DRY HEADS

Drastic Shakeup of Prohibition Enforcement Given Sudden Setback.

Reported Executives Sought By Andrews Realize No Money for Work.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—The drastic shake-up of the prohibition enforcement department was today experiencing its greatest setback as a result of a variety of last minute developments in the administration program to make America a dry nation.

With two of the twenty-four new administrators suddenly announcing they would not accept appointment and others in widespread sections of the country reported to be considering similar action, the treasury was confronted with a need for executives, which many believed could not be supplied without delay.

The reported growing belief among men of the executive caliber sought by Assistant Secretary Lincoln C. Andrews that under present conditions, which primarily include a lack of money, the prohibition law will be almost impossible to enforce in some sections, was understood tonight to be back of the latest development in the dry situation.

In the face of this growing movement in prohibition circles, the treasury clamped down a tight lid on all comment, refusing to even confirm or deny reports that the two men in question had actually refused to accept their appointments.

Offer To Hutson.

Although not named by Andrews in announcing his new regional administrators, Asa Hutson, according to advices here, had been offered the St. Louis administratorship, in complete charge of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

After reviewing the territory and the duties he would undertake, Mr. Hutson is reported to have informed Andrews he would not accept the position. W. D. Moss was named in Andrews preliminary announcement of the administrators as acting chief in the territory, pending appointment of a permanent administrator.

Halsey Dunwoody, former army officer who originally had accepted the Florida post tendered him by Andrews, said he had reconsidered and announced he would not enter the dry service.

Faced with the certainty that they will be asked to resign if they do not effectively enforce the law, suitable men are loath to enter what many believe is at best a work foredoomed to partial failure unless more money is forthcoming for putting enforcement on a sound basis.

The "zero hour" for the drive against bootleggers, originally set for September 1 when the new regional administrators take office, today appeared to have been set ahead at least a month.

Camp Fire Notes

Wednesday the girls of the Hidronne Camp Fire held a slumber party at the home of Mrs. Beltzer, their guardian. Upon arriving the girls were sent directly to the sleeping porch where the picnic supper was in preparation. After supper a golf relay was held in the back yard, and then the group finally went to a near by grove and had a program. When it became too dark to see the girls again climbed up into the sleeping porch and stories and jokes were then in session until the wee small hours of the morning.

The Martowki Camp Fire met at the home of Miss Julia Harrison. A business meeting was held in which Florence Wilson was elected president, Julia Harrison, vice president, Alice O'Neill, secretary and reporter, Agnes Jenkins, treasurer, and Louise Enslow, cheer leader. September 2 was set for a ceremonial meeting. After the meeting adjourned the hostess served refreshments.

Pakiwa Cap Fire held a ceremonial meeting at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Carlson on Tuesday. Five girls were awarded the ranks of firemakers and two new girls, Lila Rhinechild and Lucile Zipp were taken into the group. Edna Willis, Lula Carlson and Delores Gage lighted the lights of work, health, and love.

The swimming classes will continue until the first of September. Over a hundred girls have taken advantage of these classes this summer and many of them have been there each day.

All pictures that were taken by the photographer at camp during the summer are on the bulletin board at the office. Camp Fire girls wishing any of them leave their orders at the office.

BANDIT GETS BIG SUM.

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—A lone bandit, masked, entered the Citizens Bank of Bismark, fifteen miles north of here, today, while the cashier was alone and sticking a gun in the face of the official grabbed a pile of money, estimated at $4,500 and escaped.

Young Coolidge Salutes 'Dad' at Devens Review

CAMP DEVENS, Mass., Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—A young citizen soldier, wearing a corporal's chevrons, stood at salute in a hollow square formed by 1,400 other soldiers on the parade ground here today. Before him stood his father and the soldier's "dad" brought his hand to the tip of his straw hat in military welcome.

It was President Calvin Coolidge, commander of the United States army and navy, in a military greeting to his son, Corp. John Coolidge of the citizens military training camp corps.

"How are you ,John?" inquired the president of his son, who had stepped from the ranks.

"Fine, Dad," said the boy.

Both came to salute again. Corporal John, his eyes beaming, swung to a right-about-face and walked with a true military step back to his place in the ranks.

The episode was the high light of the visit of President and Mrs. Coolidge to Camp Devens today.

Manufacturer, 58, Weds His Adopted Daughter Of 16

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—A modern Cinderella whose dreams really came true, was revealed today when August N. Laggren, 58, a wealthy manufacturer returned home from his honeymoon at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., with his sixteen-year-old-bride, formerly Alice Banta, whom he adopted when she was only nine.

Laggren and his wife took the pretty dark haired girl from her humble home and reared her with loving care. Laggren's wife died last Christmas eve and on her deathbed asked her husband to take good care of the little girl all the days of her life.

This the wealthy manufacturer pledged himself to do, and about the time Edward M. Browning, millionaire realtor was keeping the reporters all guessing concerning his adoption of Mary Louise Spas, Laggren relinquished all claim to his ward and turned her over to his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Banta, of Linden, N. J.

Early in August, the Banta home was the scene of a happy wedding — with Laggren the bridegroom and his erstwhile foster daughter the blushing bride.

IOWA RECOUNT IS NEARLY FINISHED

Rulings On Protested Votes to Be Real Decisino In Senate Contest.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. — (U. P.)—Recount in the Iowa senatorial contest between Smith W. Brookhart, republican, and Daniel F. Steck, democrat, will be completed Monday, it was announced at the capitol late today.

The outcome of the contest will be decided by the senate elections committee, however, as more than 6,000 ballots have been contested and only slight margin separates the contestants. Lieutenants directing the Brookhart count have protested 2,065 Steck ballots.

About 400 of the contested Steck votes are "arrow" ballots.

When counting was stopped today only the votes from two part machine counties remained to be compiled. These will be completed by one hour's work Monday.

The Steck-Brookhart race was running neck and neck at the last tabulation. One official said that only about 100 votes separated the two contestants when the week end recess was ordered.

BANDITS FATALLY WOUND A YOUTH

Holdups At Issaquah, Washington, Shoot One of Ten Victims.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—Two bandits shot and probably fatally wounded Ellsworth Pickering, 20, during a holdup of a store at Issaquah, twenty-six miles from Seattle, tonight.

Eight other men and a woman in the store were held up. P. W. Knoernschild, manager, was struck on the head by one of the robbers. The bandits obtained $700 from the cash register, $50 from the manager and about $40 from the others.

No reason for the shooting of Pickering could be given as he was crouched in the room with the other victims when one of the bandits suddenly shot him.

World War Scrap Books to State Historical Society

The state Historical society has just received from the family of George W. Sears, 1429 South Fourteenth street, Lincoln, Neb., a remarkable collection of scrap books upon the World war. There are one hundred of these scrap books and the clippings begin July 24, 1914, and continue until May 29, 1917.

Mr. Sears was a member of Company K, 22nd Wisconsin volunteers, during the Civil war. With the breaking out of the World war he conceived the idea of making a set of scrap books giving the story of the war from data as it appeared in the daily newspapers and illustrated magazines. He devoted practically his entire time to the preparation of these scrap books. Most of the clippings are from Nebraska newspapers, but many of them from Chicago, New York and elsewhere. The clipping and mounting is done in a very neat manner.

Severe illness resulting in death overtook Mr. Sears without his being able to complete the set of books to the end of the war. But as they stand they are a most remarkable addition to the World war collection, the Historical society states.

They will enable future research students to follow the course of the war, with its maps and illustrations, its battles abroad and its conditions at home, in day after day consecutive clippings. Telling the story without the intervention of any extraneous material.

A most important part of these clippings are the ones showing the discussion at home regarding the support of the war, the action of the national and state defense councils, and public opinion as expressed by letters and otherwise. Mr. Sears has made a contribution of permanent value that will be in use hundreds of years hence because of its convenient arrangement, officers of the society declare.

Bridal Wreath Is In Blossom Again

(Special to The Star.)

ODELL, Neb., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Rachael Armstrong of Odell, claims a freak of nature in a bridal wreath bush in full bloom at her home in the north part of Odell now. She states that the bush bloomed in the regular manner this past spring, and this is the second time this year for it to flower. It is the first time a bush of this kind has been known to do this here.

350 PRESENT AT PLUMBERS PICNIC

Annual Outing of Lincoln Workers Is Held At Auto Club Park.

Fifteen Contests Run Off With Prizes Donated by Supply Houses.

Three hundred and fifty persons affiliated with the plumbing industry in Lincoln attended a picnic Saturday at Auto club park. It was an all-day outing, and members of the arrangements committee said Saturday night that there was not an idle minute from the time the crowd gathered in the morning until darkness stopped the fun. A rain during the morning cut down the forenoon crowd, it was said.

A baseball game in the morning was followed by a picnic dinner at noon at which ice cream and cake were served. Lemonade was served all day.

Contests Are Held.

During the afternon this program of contests was carried out:

Kangaro race for boys 12 to 16 years old; Edward Welker. first, and Harold Jones, second.

Pie pan and potato race for girls under 16; Maxine Shilling, first, and Edith Mohr, second.

Shoe scramble for boys 8 to 12; Woodrow Hull, first, and Ervine Miller, second.

Egg race for girls; Maxine Shilling, first, and Dorothy Woodward, second.

Cracker and whistle contest; Harold Jones, first, and Woodrow Hull, second.

Clothes line race for married women; Mrs. Earl Grotzen, first, and Mrs. Frank Conniff, second.

Backward race for men; David Weber, first, and Edward Gable, second.

Football kicking contest for women; Mrs. Tom Maloney, first, and Mrs. Grover Cleveland, second.

Chicken scramble; David Weber, Henry Miller, George Stafford and Edward Thomas.

Fat man's race; R. Ruttinger, first, and M. Jewell, second.

Three legged race; Edward Gable and David Weber defeated Tom Maloney and Clyde Kinsey.

Lean man's race; E. Murphy, first, and H. Warnke, second.

Sack race for men; Edward Gable, first, and Charlie Jones, second.

Tug of war; team captained by George Pierce defeated a team captained by Charles Miller.

George H. Wentz was the winner of the grand prize.

The prizes for the several contests were furnished by the plumbing supply houses of Lincoln.

The arrangements committee follows: F. M. Staats, chairman; Louis F. Gable, Harry Smith, James H. Smith and Frank E. Melker.

Ground Is Soaked In Gage County

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 29. — Showers fell in this section of Nebraska Saturday giving the top of the ground a fairly good soaking, and reviving pastures and vegetation of all kinds. It is said that the ground is wet down three feet owing to the heavy rains which visited this part of the state the first part of the month. The ground was never in better condition for the fall seeding of winter wheat.

Y. M. C. A. Officers Hold Conference

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 29—Employed officers of Nebraska Y. M. C. A. organization are holding their annual three-day conference at Camp Sheldon here this week end. John G. Moore, general secretary at Norfolk, is presiding, and addresses will be given by: G. C. Alexander, Charles A. Musselman, Harvey F. Smith, Dr. H. F. Martin and Robert R. Vernon.

McCullough Rites At Blue Springs

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 29.—Rites for C. W. McCullough, former member of the Nebraska legislature who died Thursday at his home at Blue Springs, were held Saturday from the family residence at that place, burial being in Blue Springs cemetery. Mr. McCullough located in Gage county in 1883, and after retirng from the farm operated a livery stable and carried rural mail. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Tacna-Arica Body Suspends Sessions

ARICA, Chile, Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—The Tacna-Arica plebescite commission, over which Gen. John J. Pershing is presiding, today suspended its meetings until September 15.

Meantime a committee was appointed to investigate complaints, while another was named to study the drafts of the election laws.

Asks Half Million For Lost Love of His Divorced Wife

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29. — (I. N. S.)—Declaring his wife's love was worth $500,000 J. Paul Fernel, Chicago physician had on file here today an alienation suit against David G. Maxwell, wealthy Hollywood automobile dealer, charging Maxwell stole the affections of his wife, Ruth Fernel.

Mrs. Fernel, described as beautiful and about thirty years younger than her husband, who is 59 years old, has been residing here for three weeks, it was learned today, following a divorce obtained, according to Fernel, under fraud in Wayne county, Michigan.

In his complaint, the Chicago doctor charged Maxwell wrote to Mrs. Fernel every day, telephoned and telegraphed her. All was done, the physician charged, to belittle him and win his wife's love.

Fernel also charged Maxwell paid for Mrs. Fernel's divorce, gave her instructions as to how to come here from Chicago and induced her to live in Los Angeles.

Diamond Dealer Outwits Bandits; One Is Captured

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(I. N. S.)—The quick wit of David H. Darer, a diamond merchant with offices at 71 Nassau street, today thwarted a $75,000 jewel robbery in the offices of William Baumstein and captured one of the alleged bandits.

Darer captured the robber at the point of a gun as the latter was trying to flee by way of an eleventh floor fire escape.

Baumstein came in to his office today to find his clerk, Leo Emain, lying trussed up on the floor, while three men were ransacking the drawers of the safe. He ran out into the hall shouting, "robbers, thieves, murder." Darer, among those in the building to be attracted by the shouts, seized a gun and ran out into the hall jjust in time to see a man straddling a window leading to a fire escape. Darer held the man at the point of his gun until police fought their way through the crowd that had gathered in the street below.

The man gave his name as Jack Stein. The other two men escaped.

RAIN NEEDED TO CHECK FLAMES

Michigan Families Living In Path Of Forest Fires Prepare To Move.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—An immense fire that has moved for miles during the past twenty-four hours is threatening to attack valuable timber property west of Kinross unless rain falls within the next twenty-four hours, Fire Warden Charles MacKenzie, in charge, reported tonight.

Families living in the path of the oncoming flames have made preparations to move.

Farther west in Mackinac county, another fierce fire is reported to have done considerable damage to timber.

Hundreds of persons have gone to the scene to do what is possible to stop the many fires.

Change In Wind Helps.

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—Forest fires which have been burning in this section for a week, mostly in the underbrush, has destroyed about sixty acres so far.

The only known property damage occurred at Blue Lake, where six buildings of an iron company's camp was destroyed. Sixty men fled before the flames.

Five major fires were reported during the day, but a change in the wind has aided the fighters and they are generally under control.

BEGIN PROBE OF JAILS IN MIAMI

Investigate Reports That Prisoners Are Allowed to Bootleg at Night.

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—An investigation of reports that several prisoners in jails of Dade county were confined only during the day and allowed to become rum runners at night has been under way several days, it was revealed here today by Judge W. M. Gober, United States district attorney for this district.

Miami jails are the direct object of the investigation, Judge Gober said. Reports had reached him, he said, that sheriffs, jailers and guards had permitted practically free movement of certain prisoners, allowing them freedom at night in full knowledge of their bootleg activities.

Wholesale bribery of officials also was rumored, Gober said.

NICARAGUANS IN A NEW REVOLT

Conservative Forces Seize Finance Minister and Several Associates.

MANGAUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 29. —(By the Associated Press.)—The conservative forces revolted today, seizing the finance minister and several others and having them detained on the fortifications overlooking the city.

The finance minister and his associates were released later. The postoffice refused to accept mail.

City Briefs

Locker Is Rifled—While Ward C. Betzer, 2151 South Fifteenth street, and Walker Bennett were swimming in the municipal pool Saturday evening about 7 o'clock, thieves broke into their locker and stole their bill folds containing small amounts of cash and some papers, according to a report to the police by Donald Olds, in charge of the bath house. Olds also reported that the locker of another bather had been rifled and a white gold 16-jewel Swiss watch taken. Olds said he did not learn the man's name.

Thieves Ransack Auto—Thieves Saturday evening ransacked the pockets of an automobile belonging to W. H. Middleton, 2916 Arlington avenue, according to a report to police. A dark suit with gray stripe was taken along with a kodak said to be worth $45. The suit was valued at $40. The car was parked near the Terminal building.

Booked at Station—Traffic policemen Saturday afternoon arrested three men because of alleged violation of the city's two-hour parking ordinance. The following were booked: C. H. Keener, 1602 Harwood street; F. G. Bashford, 1535 H street, and C. H. Rush.

A Period of Progress

THE GROWTH AND ADVANCEMENT OF LINCOLN AND THE STATE OF NEBRASKA DURING THE PAST TEN YEARS DISCLOSES A RECORD OF MAGNITUDE

In this issue of The Star an effort has been made to outline some of the important achievements that have served to place this city and the state of Nebraska in the forward-going stride they are maintaining today.

The remarkable record that has been made in the past ten years should be a source of pride to every citizen of Lincoln and the state. It is a record, which when set forth in print, is as much of a surprise to our own people as it is to the stranger far away. We, who are on the ground every day, do not always sense to their fullness the changes that take place gradually.

The people of Lincoln are to be congratulated upon the remarkable progress made by this city, and it is a source of satisfaction to know that at no previous time in its history has it enjoyed a greater period of growth than it is enjoying this year. Never before has there been such a large number of homes under construction and never before has there been such a large number of important projects under way. Lincoln is steadily extending its residential sections and growing in strength and beauty. It is truly a city of homes. Many important business structures are also under construction.

With its great school building program going forward; with the important extensions to the state university assured; with its new hotel projects under actual construction, and with its attractiveness as a city to live in, Lincoln presents a most alluring invitation to come and enjoy its many advantages. The whole state is proud of Lincoln and has bestowed benefits upon this city with a lavish hand. One of its greatest gifts is the new state capitol, a building to excite the admiration of the whole country.

The Star extends its congratulations to the people of Lincoln and the state of Nebraska on the remarkable record already attained and expresses the hope, and the belief, that the next ten years will show that the achievements of the past decade have even been surpassed.

THE LINCOLN STAR,
Nebraska's Best Newspaper.

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Is Love Doomed As Was the Dodo Bird to Extinction And the Archives of Memory?—One Reader Believes We Have Laid Profane Hands On Everything Good and Clean and Moral and That Love Has Been Robbed of its True Status in Life—Some Very Interesting Ideas Are Advanced Today Concerning the Effects of the Moving Pictures, Which We and Our Children View.

Seeds of Immorality.

Miss Minerva: Because we have laid profane hands on everthing that is good and clean and moral and sacred, and dragged these things in the mire of the cesspools of our own putrid imaginations, we have with us today a condition that is so shot through with the seeds of immorality and vice and crimes that we look at each other in amazed horror and ask what will happen next.

Matrimony long since has ceased to appeal to us as a sacred and holy institution created by our God and hallowed by Him in the morning of the world's existence. We regard matrimony now as we do a business or a gainful occupation. Worse than that, we regard it as a means of appeasing our baser appetites. We regard it as anything that is contrary to the idea which prompted its creation. We laugh at it, mock at it, spat on it, make course jokes such as sounds well in a moron's mouth. And all that we do to marriage has the sanction of the world. If not, wq would take steps to protect this most sacred covenant from the ravages of oafs, merry andrews, fools, morons and libertines.

After we had treated marriage as an infidel would like to treat the religion of the Teacher of Galilee, we turned our attention to love. At one time there was a great, ruling passion in this world of ours that was known by that name. A thousand years ago, perhaps, a hundred, maybe twenty years ago, men and women loved for love's sweet sake. They loved and married and remained in that state and produced after their kind. It cannot be disputed that marriage, 20 years ago, was regarded as a Christian duty and was considered in a holy and sacred light. Since then, however, those old fashion ideas have been repealed, destroyed, rooted up, laughed out of court. Marriage now is a short cut to wealth or comfort or social position, or is used as a means to escape from a condition that the person involved cannot cope with for lack of common sense, courage and sanity.

As we said, love existed back in those years and people were the happier for it. But today our moving picture directors have done so many queer things to love, and so many morons and oafs have committed so many dastardly deeds in the name of love, that it is my opinion that the passion which we call love today is nothing more than a game of appetites and desires in which everything that is rotten and bad and dispicable and iniquitous is fair and legitimate. In the movies we are impressed with the idea that the love of two worthless characters—homewreckers and love pirates—supercedes everything else in the world, even the love of God. The movies have done one more to rob love of its true status in life than any other agency. Their crass stupidity, their inane philosophy, their lack of constructive ideas, their failure to include reason and logic in their screen stories, and their reluctance to punish illicit lovers as these curs are punished in real life, has tended to warp the imagination of youth and tarnish the ideals which youth, in the good old days, was wont to adhere to. Today, with our matrimonial movie our desert island movie, our cabaret movie, our libertine movie, we have arrived at the place where we need no longer fear, respect or obey the seventh commandment, which has been abused more than any other law handed down to us from God. The evil that the seventh commandment warns us against is the modern conception of love. Then we wonder why we are the most criminal of all peoples of earth, why we have reverted to paganism, why we rush to the divorce courts to make the way safe for home wreckers, why we throw our children away to be reared in any way possible by strangers, why we curse and deny God and call his son a wretch, why we are so steeped in the slimey cesspools of our immoral filfth and rottenness.

ROCK.

Let Youth Speak.

Let us find out from the young people themselves about this "petting," of which we hear so many discussions and theories.

Is the "petting" of today different than the "spooning" of yesterday? Are our modern young people dulling their perceptions of right and wrong by their careless and free indulgence of the carnal desires of their body? Or are they merely open in their expressions of affection, exchange their kisses in the daylight rather than in dark corners?

I have all along held up for the youth of the day have declared them to be finer, stronger boys and girls than ever before. But some of their letters have startled me, some of their theories are decidedly surprising.

I find the following letter very interesting and would like to hear from more young men and women on the subject. MINERVA.

A Twisted Soul.

Dear Minerva: I must write my opinion of the things said in the letter in your Mail the other night, signed "Hasta Luego Manon." According to this Spanishly inclined person, "Goodbye for a little while, till—when? Tonite and a rapturous petting party, I suppose.

Oh you twisted-souled little trifler. I say 'little,' although for all I know you may be amply built and quite a delightful big armful, but to me that word describes your mental stature. I don't mean that part of your mind which mechanically absorbs book learning, but the part which reasons out things for your own satisfaction and creates for you that realm of thought which determines the quality of your life.

And I think, sweet petting pussy, that your life must not have any very serious quality, but consist mostly of emotion and its actions and reactions. How you can receive all the huge benefits from petting parties is frankly more than I can see. You need not say I am an antiquated old fogy, and classified among cranking individuals who never tried dancing and petting parties. I am only twenty and I have done both—darned right I have— as what modern young person has not? But to thrive in the atmosphere of continuous petting is about the most distasteful thing my fancy can present.

You say, petty peter, that it takes away that feeling of loneliness, and puts you all in fine condition to whack into the next day's problems. Not so for me. petting party makes me bluer than ever, next day. Do you know why? Because it is a dreary subject of thought, to think that our present day young people are behaving in such a manner. Yea, verily, it is enough to give one the blues, after experiencing an evening of that. So you can see that I don't set any speed record accepting pleasures of that brand.

To see the youth of out land indulging in this pastime is indeed problem enough to make anyone blue—the deepest blue that was everdyed. Instead of thinking seriously of future homes founded on true love and standing for all that is highest and best in life, it is this abominable lowness of character which permits them to take to the fullest extent (more, if possible), the passing pleasures of each day for themselves. Thinking nothing of the future, and caring less; just so they get every possible thrill than can be snatched as they go along. Oh, I would a hundred times rather do without a single bit of promiscuous petting, and live through each day with a happy heart, and a wellfounded self-respect. And I assuredly can not do this if I permit myself to join in petting parties. Nothing brings the blues quicker than to reflect that this—only this—is what is satisfying the boys and girls of today. If it is not true love for me, then I will take nothing. I absolutely cannot be contented with the delusions of that sort of make-believe stuff.

Folks, what do you say about it? Especially you young folks who have tried it and found it wanting —or a sure cure for loneliness and the blues. Which? Won't you tell us? PATSY.

(I hope you can find room for this in your mail as soon as possible, if there aren't too many homeless kitten pieces to take up the space.)

South Sea Epidemic.

Dear Minerva: I have been reading your mail, especially the letters on petting, etc., for some time (and you will doubtless recall my letter on that subject a few weeks ago) but now I wish to air my views on two entirely different subjects, both arguments brought on by the same thing, namely the movies.

First: For some time we have had an "epidemic" of South Sea stuff wherein the hero, an American, usually ends the plot by falling in love with a native girl and marries her and they live happily ever after, etc. To my mind the suggestion embodied in such a picture is a disgrace to both races. Imagine, if you can, the result of such a union on the relatives of the couple. His folks refusing to ever associate with him for marrying a half-caste and her relatives ostracising her because she married a white man.

And the children—in no manner to blame for their predicament—shunned by both classes. Minerva, do not think me a race agitator; I have many good friends composed of all kinds and colors of people, but to have this kind of rot shoved off on us when we could just as well have a good show makes one sore. And when I say rot I make no discrimination as to race, it is the same with every one concerned.

I have discussed this question with men of several different races and they invariably say that a "true-blue" member of their race rarely goes "out of his class" to marry and when he does he's "out." I for one think it is time to call a halt on such suggestions as these.

The last argument is concerning a picture I recently saw in which the heroine, out on her vacation, sees a man, also on his vacation, with whom she immediately falls in "love.' She happens to be married—but that's nothing. She merely mentions it to friend husband and he willingly gives her a divorce. And she marries her "trout fisher" sweetie and everythings' lovely. Now isn't that about the best mess you ever heard of?

Can anyone who is three jumps ahead of the bug-house imagine a red-blooded husband resigning his place as easily as that?

I think that if the producers can not give us better plays than these they should not receive the patronage of sensible people. Let's have some opinions from others. Let the "petters" and spooners do their stuff for a while—we'll go after them again later on. HANK.

A—I chanced into an obscure little picture theatre recently and there saw an unpretentious presentation of an O'Henry story. It was beautifully and sincerely pictured, just as the story had been originally beautifully and sincerely written. I enjoyed it very much more than any of the expensive, elaborate, overdrawn pictures I had seen recently.

They just don't ring true and

(Continued on Page Ten.)

NEW FALL HATS UNPACKED DAILY

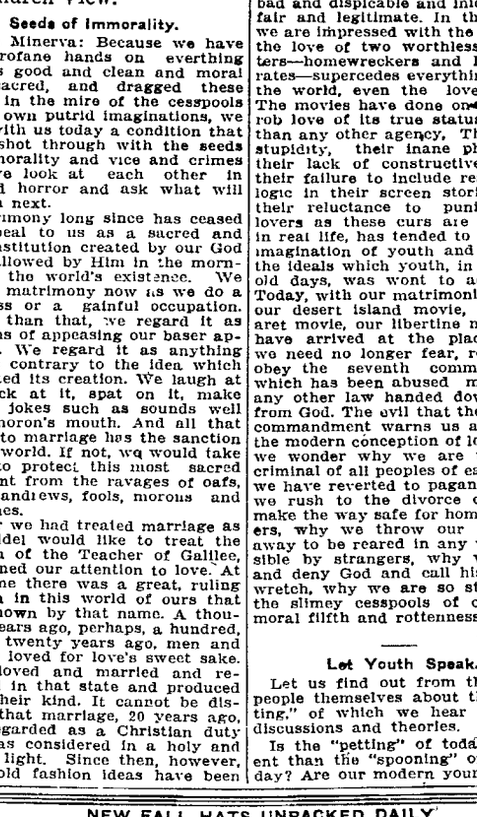
Rudge & Guenzel Co

ONLY THE LATEST FASHIONS HERE

MILLINERY NEWS.

New Hats

—for Autumn



¶Wondering what the new hats for Fall are like? The answer awaits you at Rudge & Guenzels. These hats were personally selected by our Mrs. Phillips when she was in the New York market. They are all mightily interesting.

The Larger Hat

¶The wide brimmed models are coming into their own, and were most strikingly received at the style show given at the Hotel Astor. Each was distinctively decorated in feathers or flowers. You may see many pretty models with the wider brims at Rudge & Guenzels.

The Smaller Hat

¶Always smart, always convenient in this day and age. They turn up abruptly in front or back. Some droop a trifle all around. When feathers or flowers are used they are tipped or partly covered with gold or silver. All metalic effects are especially favored. Crowns are close fitting, and none of the exaggerated high types were shown. The correct styles shown here in the following models and colorings.

THE NEW SHADES

COPPER LUSTRE
WILD ASTER
BLACK PRINCE
ROSE LEAF
CHANNEL BLUE
TERRAPIN
FRENCH GREY
ALPINE GREEN
CHINESE GOLD

THE NEW MODELS

PHIPPS RAWAK
CHEKANOW
LAURAL
MEADOWBROOK
IMPORT RUBIN
LOUIE MILLER
MARIE LOUISE
HERMINE
LANDSCO

$10 to $45

Mrs. Phillips especialy invites her clientele to view these personally selected new Autumn models.

—Floor Two.

Modern Eve will shop for you.

Modern Eve recommends every article in this column.

Modern Eve tells you about the best she has found in the shops each week.

MODERN EVE

THE SHOPPER

Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Modern Eve, care The Star, and she will give you information on the cure of blackheads, pimples and tan; where to get and how to care for the permanent waves.

DO YOU know your colors? Since color plays such an important part in autumn apparel, you should be informed.

Cameo Pink is light pink, Nougat is deep sand, Alpine Green is bottle green, Arabesque is rich salmon, Wild Aster is rich purple, China Rose is light fuchsia, Castilian is red, Moonbeam is silver gray, Peppermint is jade, Della Robia is delft blue and pond Lily is soft yellow. This is not nearly all but with eleven of the new colors explained you should be able to start on your shopping tour.

And this comes cabled from Paris:

"Paul Poiret's boats, moored to the banks of the Seine and forming part of the international exposition, have become the most fashionable rendezvous in Paris. One of the "danseuses" last night wore shoes made of black lace trimmed with a narrow galloon of pink satin, and with enameled heels.

"Her stockings were gold leaf color so that her feet, in their lace network, appeared to be nude. She scored a great success, as also did a beautiful foreign visitor who was wearing silvered kid sandals with turquoise enameled heels and with large turquoises in the center of the vamp. I also noted a pair of buskins made of lemon yellow kid with silver ribbons and silver heels. Worn with a Poiret gown with silver ribbon trimming, it was evident that this picturesque footwear was due to the advice of the great dressmaker."

NOW that dresses are so short shoes so pretty every girl and woman not only pays careful attention to her hose but she thinks about them. She matches them to her gowns, she buys them according to season. She knows that hose are even more important than the gloves right now. The hosiery department at Ben Simon & Sons rivals nature's most gorgeous rainbows. The new fall stock includes thirty five colors and ranging from the most delicate to the richest of hues. All Society Maid hose are full fashioned, trim and neat at the ankle, and the new ones have toe guards, or extra heavy weave where the most wear comes on the foot. The service foot is a splendid feature of this brand as it doubles the life of hose. All silk chiffon hose that roll so neatly over the garters are but $2. The chiffon and lisle are $1.75 and the semi-chiffon are $1.65. You will find a perfect match at Simon's for your new shoes and new gown.

Milady must have beautiful hose.

DIRT flies before the new Haag Vortex washing machine. Yet, the clothes are not rubbed, or worn, or torn. The clothes are above the vortex which keeps them from packing and they are constantly in motion. The machine is copper, nickle lined and washes from fifty to sixty pounds, per hour, or an average family washing. The wringer is attached and has those large soft rollers that takes the water from the clothes and leaves the buttons where they belong. The Haag is easy to use, easy to clean, economical to operate, quiet motor, moderate in price. These machines come fully guaranteed as to service, and a telephone call will bring a machine and a man to demonstrate it. There is no reason why every woman should not have one of these wonderful new Haag washers, for a small payment down is sufficient to have it installed. Women who live in the country and have Delcolight plants, should call at the Lincoln Electric Company, between 12th and 13th on M street while in Lincoln next week.

SEND $1.00 to Dr. Irene Ward, 920 Forest, Kansas City, Mo., for permanent eyelash stain and improve your appearance.

"THE Best Mixer in the Crowd" is the way people speak of the new beverage properly called Silver Spray. It is a champagne in taste, action, mixing qualities — everything but the headache. Silver Spray is the talk of the town and is present at Dutch lunches and is the spirit of the refreshments at parties of all kinds. Try it once. Milwaukee Delicatessen, 1619 O street has it.

FAIR week will give the out of town people an oportunity to look over the beautiful fur coats at Cadwaller's, 1010 Q street. Mr. Cadwaller has some exclusive models and the prices range from the very inexpensive to the most costly. Be sure to save an hour or two for your trip to Cadwaller's.

HAVE you bought your Fuller Brush this week? If you have you understand what I mean when I say that Fuller brushes are a landmark in civilization. They save the hands, they clean everything from milady's velvet gown to the bath room floor, including nails, teeth and dishes. These brushes are made so that water runs right through them which means that they are sanitary. If you haven't a brush call L6662 and ask for a representative. He will bring samples.

Who is the "Best mixer in the crowd?" is the question asked by folks all over town. The answer is usually a smile.

FRIGIDAIRE is the wonder of the age. No woman who has used it can, happily, go back to damp refrigeration. It truly is wonderful to freeze your desserts, your ices and custards as easily as as though you were slipping a pan of liquid into the cupboard. And it is a great satisfaction to know that the drain in your ice box is never stopping with moss in the pipe. What greater pleasure than to know that the refrigerator is always dry and sanitary without odor or rust? As a matter of education, if nothing else, stop in at the Delco-Light Company, 1121 P street and ask them to explain to you just what Frigidaire is. Or, you can call B2341 and have a representative call on you.

IF YOU have not used tree ripened coffee you have missed something. Get one pound to try at the Grand Grocery, 10th & P streets, and you will be convinced that it is delicious, economical and unusual.

DON'T let your skin get leathery, or shiny, or blotchy. Better get a jar of Pattie's bleach cream, $1.10, and use it twice a week. It will stimulate circulation, clear away blackheads, help to keep the wrinkles out and to preserve that youthful glow to the skin. Send to Mme. Pattie, 918 Grand, Kansas City, or leave your order with Modern Eve.

DO you know that Roberts Sanitary Dairy is one of the most modern plants of its kind in the United States? Their milk is so handled that all the richness, and no germs, is delivered to their customers daily. They have wagons all equipped with ice so that the milk is not subjected to change of temperature from the time it is first handled until it reaches the customer. Therefore, it stays sweet indefinitely if the customer is careful. Every driver carries with him always a complete line of dairy products including cottage cheese, whipping cream, coffee cream, certified milk, extra quality milk; buttermilk and cocoa malt. The Friday specials are cream cheese, pimento cheese and sour cream.

During August each year the price goes up one cent because of the dry pastures and the difficulty in obtaining first class milk. But when Roberts Dairy found that because of the unusual rains and good pastures this year that milk was not going to be scarce, the price dropped immediately and they are now selling high grade milk and cream for 10 cents. That is why Roberts has the particular trade.

AS OUT of date as a pair of high top shoes is the young person who is not dancing to the unusual melody of "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," played by Ace Brigode and his fourteen Virginians. It has plenty of pep, plus melody and is just the kind of temperamental jazz that causes one to fall into new steps, new time and new dances. It is vying in popularity with "Sugar Foot Stomp" by that famous orchestra of F. Henderson. It reminds one of carefree Alabama, the cotton fields and sweet potatoes. It has the "darkie" shuffle, and is as different from other fox trots as the Danube Waltz. These are the records you will get at Schmoller & Mueller's, 1220 O street, right away to keep yourself in the circle where folks know, and think, and dance to the very latest jazz music. Everybody is humming and dancing "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," and "Sugar Foot Stomp." Nothing later or better.

Cotton dresses displaying printed large modern motifs in high colors, particularly red, are worn to a considerable extent by children abroad.

HOW in the world can you expect to be the "Lady of the Evening" if your rouge comes off with the first dance? Or how can you hope to captivate your Prince Charming if, during the busy day at the office, your rouge wears off and you have streaked lips? Can't be done! To save women this humiliation Mons. Dolret has compounded the Tangee preparations. Tangee creme rouge and lip stick mark wonderful progress in the world of chemistry and cosmetics. It is a far step from a generation or two ago when women plucked petals from red cotton roses on their hats, or bought red cambric by the yard with which to rouge their cheeks, to Tangee. Tangee will keep you beautiful through the wear and tear of life. The Sun Drug Company carries these preparations—$1 each and worth it.

Be sure that the neckline and the sleeves of your new coat are the latest.

MRS. Yarwood at Ben Simon & Sons, is featuring $5 early fall hats. Truly there are some lovely hats for that money. Some of them are so pretty that the economical woman hesitates to examine the price tag. But when she finally does, and finds that the price is $5.00, the hat is sold and everybody is happy. There are small felts, large felts, felt and velvet combinations, satins, velours, large and small head sizes, hats that turn up, hats that turn down, hats that roll from the face to suit every type. There are hats in cameo pink, (light pink), Nougat (deep sand), Alpine Green (bottle green), Arabesque (rich salmon), Wild Aster (rich purple), China Rose (light fuchsia), Castilian (red)), Moonbeam (silver gray, etc.)., so that no woman need go away unsatisfied as to color, shape or size. Remember, Mrs. Yarwood is featuring $5 hats and you need not be afraid to look at the price tags when you find what you want.

A returning buyer expressed the opinion that she believes the vogue for green abroad is due to the popularity enjoyed by "The Green Hat" both in book and play. She further says she believes this color will be taken up by the Lincoln women this coming season.

SPEAKING of permanent waves, which everybody is, I became engaged in conversation with Mr. Champe at the Terminal Hairdressing parlor, 2nd floor Terminal building, recently. There was a woman sitting in a chair whose white hair had just come from the permanent waving machine, and I asked if he had been successful with white or gray hair. "Always, so far," said Mr. Champ. "We test one curl before we attempt a whole head to see just what effect it will have on white hair. So far the permanents have been perfect on gray hair. On blonde hair, dark hair, red hair—oo-la-la they are perfect. And the ladies from out of town are coming in daily to have their hair bobbed and permanently curled. You know we are extremely busy but never too busy to do good work and arrange the appointments to suit our out of town patrons."

The twenty or more permanents that I have seen at Champe's are perfect, soft, permanent waves.

For a limited time Mr. Champe will give these lovely permanent waves for $10 a head.

A perfect permanent looks like this.

Embroidered animals are appearing on two-piece jumper dresses displayed in several windows on Fifth avenue. The rule is one large motif for each of these frocks. Many present only the head of a tiger, or wolf, wrought in colored silks at one side of the front. They are about five inches across.

WHEN Kathleen Mary Quinlan, the celebrated New York beauty authority was in Paris she obtained the formula for one of the most effective beautifying creams I have found in many moons. It was created for a French princess nearly eighty years ago and her complexion was said to be like "lily-petals in sun-light."

There is a delicious daintiness about Quinlan Mist of Dawn that distinguishes it from any finishing cream you have ever known. Its perfume is unique—irresistible. And this perfume seems to blend right into your skin and to hover there hours and hours after you have put the cream on.

As a protective preparation it is excellent. It prevents chapping, heals and conceals red, congested veins. It is water-proof and prevents sunburn and freckles. But most wonderful of all is the lovely tone it lends the skin—it blends right into the skin and gives even a rough, sallow skin a smooth, lustrous finish—just like a pearl. Yet the compexion never looks "made-up." This very flattering French preparation comes in a dainty cream jar, blue capped, for $1.50 at the Sun Drug, Telephone building.

The collections of a well-known junior dress house has given considerable emphasis to velveteen, usually combined with black and white checked fabrics. One pretty model is of rose velveteen favoring the high collar with tiny rim.

EVERY woman will be interested! At the Terminal Electric Company, beginning Monday, Aug. 31st, and lasting through the week will be one of the most irresistible clearance sales in Lincoln. A discount of from 20% to 50% on high class electrical goods is being given. In this lot of perfect articles there are three kinds of waffle irons, just the kind one wants on the breakfast table in winter time. They need no grease and make no smoke. There are also toasters, grills, percolators, boudoir lamps, stand lamps, tables stoves and electric sewing machines in the sale. Get yours while the selection is good.

LONG winter evenings are on the way and young folks who live in the country find themselves desperately lonesome. This year will change things for every family will have its own orchestra. The ukelele is the thing now! They are decorated and in odd shapes. Some have a picture of Cliff Edwards (Ukelele Ike), others grotesque, or picturesque, decorations. They range in price from $2.50 to $10. Also there is the banjo-uke and the Peter Pan Uke. With a uke of some sort, a piano and a jazz-bow, which is a full set of traps with bass viol all in one, any family can have music for entertaining guests, for a home dance, or for personal amusement. Be sure to stop in at Crancer's, 1210 O street, while you are attending the fair and see their ukes, their jazzbow and their banjo-ukes. They are so inexpensive that every young person should have one or the other.

In the good old Winter Time

THE bright Nebraska sun, the drives in the dust and the dry air all have a tendency to strain the eyes and make them tender. Eye-strain ruins the appearance of the best feature of either man or woman. It brings the blood to the eyes, causes them to smart and contract. Get a bottle of Quinlan Eye Bath at the Sun Drug Company, Telephone building, keep it on your dressing table or in your bath room beside an eye cup. Bathe the eyes twice a day and more often if they are subjected to strain or dust. This will cool, sooth and clear the eyes in a few minutes No person should be without Quinlan Eye Bath. It is marvelous.

For the junior miss retail shops are showing some very smart velveteen frocks adaptable to school wear. These dresses are offered in varied sizes. The combination of balbriggan with velveteen is endorsed in the developing of the bolero style. Flannel also is effectively allied with this fabric.

RIGHT now is the time to have your fall clothes fixed up. Get out your last winter's togs, try them on. Whoop la! You will find that you look like a peasant housewife, they are so long! Wrap them all in a bundle, take them to the Buttonhole, 220 S. 13th, where they will be cleaned, mended, shortened and turned into the latest styles. You can have your coat relined, the buttonholes remade, the pockets repaired and the garment made like new. If you ring B1518 the driver will call for your things.

PATTIE'S Special Astringent surpasses anything of its kind on the market. By using it hot, smallpox marks can be removed. Used cold, right from the bottle, Special Astringent will refine and bleach the skin, prevent roughness, remove shine and correct coarse pores. Send $1.10 to Mme. Pattie, 918 Grand Ave., Kansas City, or leave your order with Modern Eve.

CLEAN rugs and carpets are not only a luxury in the early autumn but they are a necessity. What good would the decorators do to a home unless the floor coverings were cleaned and brightened? Call the Cleveland Carpet & Rug Cleaning Company, 505 A street, F6063 for quick service and guaranteed work.

ANOTHER convenience has been added to the Marinello Shop, at Herpolsheimers—a barber. Joe Duranske, who has won quite a reputation for his trimming of women's hair, is now doing the work for the Marinello shop, that exclusive little place on the balcony. You should see some of the neat, but not too high, neck lines Mr. Duranske is giving for 50 cents.

Be sure that your barber knows his neckline

Blue cotton with a tiny invisible check is used in the fashioning of a very smart junior miss model that appeared in Lincoln. Natural linen collar and cuffs with colored stitch were its only trimming.

Pimples and blackheads are not difficult to remove when one knows how and why, it is done. The right kind of circulation ointment, used in the right manner, followed by the right astringent, rightly used, will remove blackheads and cure pimples. This treatment will also refine the skin, remove excess oil and heal irritation.

One of the prettiest frocks worn by a pretty brunette at Newport was of cafe au lait batiste with all-around cut-work. Pipings of black and a wide sash of green further enhanced this attractive model.

Cotton served as the medium in the fashioning of a striking tunic of severely tailored lines which featured hand-painting of huge field flowers massed around the bottom.

May I assist you with your shopping? Describe articles carefully and unless you have charge accounts in the Lincoln stores, send check or money order. Mail orders are given personal and careful attention. Address me in care of the Lincoln Star.

MODERN EVE.

UNIVERSITY PLACE IN 10 YEARS

SHOWS STEADY SUBSTANTIAL GROWTH

Nebraska Wesleyan university, established in 1888 at the heart of what was to become the thriving city of University Place, is more than an educational institution.

It is a great commercial factor in the development of a city with 6,000 residents.

All schools which have gained enough recognition, as Wesleyan has, to attract hundreds of students every year must necessarily be located in or near a wn of considerable importance. If the town is not there, the school itself is instrumental in building it up.

Such is the case with University Place. The last ten years, of course, have seen perhaps, the most rapid portion of growth in University Place, but ever since 1888 the building up process has been going on.

The result is that residential property there brings high prices comparable to those inLincoln. Business has grown with the residence district until now Warren avenue boasts a real center of retail trade. The southern districts of the town have made especially rapid progress during the decade, making University Place more than ever closely connected with her larger neighbor, Lincoln.

As she is put in touch with the metropolis by two street car lines as well as excellent paved roads, University Place's interests have become more and more allied with those of Lincoln. With the growth of her university, with the increased desirability of her residence districts, and with her greater populaton, University Place looks forward to more years of prosperity and advancement in tune with that of Lincoln.

For Satisfactory Heating

In Your Home, You Will Want a

LENNOX TORRID ZONE FURNACE

THE HEATING PLANT OF NO REGRETS

For Estimates, Phone M1845

GREEN & McREYNOLDS

HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

PESTER INVESTMENT CO.

S. J. PESTER — *Dealers In* — W. H. THORNHILL

1—Farm Lands, Exchanges, Specialties, Trades.
2—City Property.
3—Rentals.

We offer a service to our clients that is of the highest type—Square Deals.

4—Merchandise.
5—Live Stock.
6—Loans.
7—Insurance.
8—Auctions.

UNIVERSITY PLACE

M1828 — 119 E. 18th St.

M3461

Hot Weather Problems Solved by Ice!

With your refrigerator well stocked with this commodity, your vegetables remain crisp, your cream swet, your meats firm and fresh.

It saves you worry and money!

Put in your order now for ice one hundred per cent pure—suitable for table use!

W. T. GOOD

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

"Of the Better Class."

Accessories and Parts, Tires and Tubes. — Repairs of all Makes of Cars

UNIVERSITY PLACE GARAGE

M2303 — Milton Gates — STORAGE, GAS AND OILS — 1812 Warren Ave.

Uni. Place News

E. A. McNEIL

M1560 — 105 W. 18th St.

Electric Shoe Shop

SOLES, HEELS, PATCHES
Delivery Service

JOHN GIES

M3586 — 108 E. 18th St.

Uni. Jewelry Store

L. E. WILLISS

110 E. 18th St. — University Place

Open All Night

Stop in and Fill up with Quality Gasoline.

Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oils

SERVICE

Let Us Drain Your Crankcase

Quality Oil Co.

14th and Warren Ave.

College Book Store

"We furnish everything for the student but brains."

Ed R. Furman, Prop.

20 YEARS

Of Service In

Plumbing and Heating

We Install

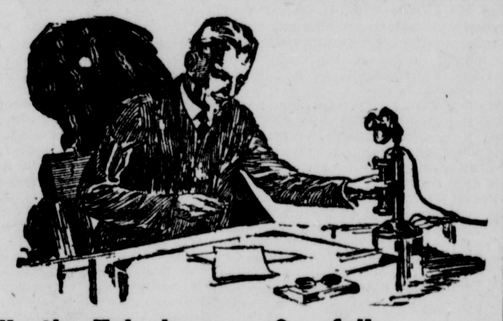
THE BAKER

Automatic Power

OIL BURNER

Hart Plumbing & Lighting Co.

M2249



Handle the Telephone as Carefully as You Do Your Watch

Neither your watch or your telephone will serve you satisfactorily unless handled carefully.

Your telephone contains 201 parts, as thoughtfully manufactured, as accurately assembled and as delicately adjusted as the finest time-piece.

So if the receiver is "banged" on the hook, the telephone handled roughly or kept in a damp place, it may interfere with your service or interrupt it entirely.

Every expense in the operation of the telephone business is reflected in the general level of charges for service, which we know every patron is anxious to co-operate with us in keeping as low as possible.

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Efficient Faculty
Successful Alumni

Modern Equipment
Fine Student Body

HERE IS THE STUDENT BODY OF LAST YEAR—SIX HUNDRED SEVENTY-SIX IN COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

ATHLETICS ARE ENCOURAGED AND WESLEYAN STANDS HIGH IN CONFERENCE CIRCLES

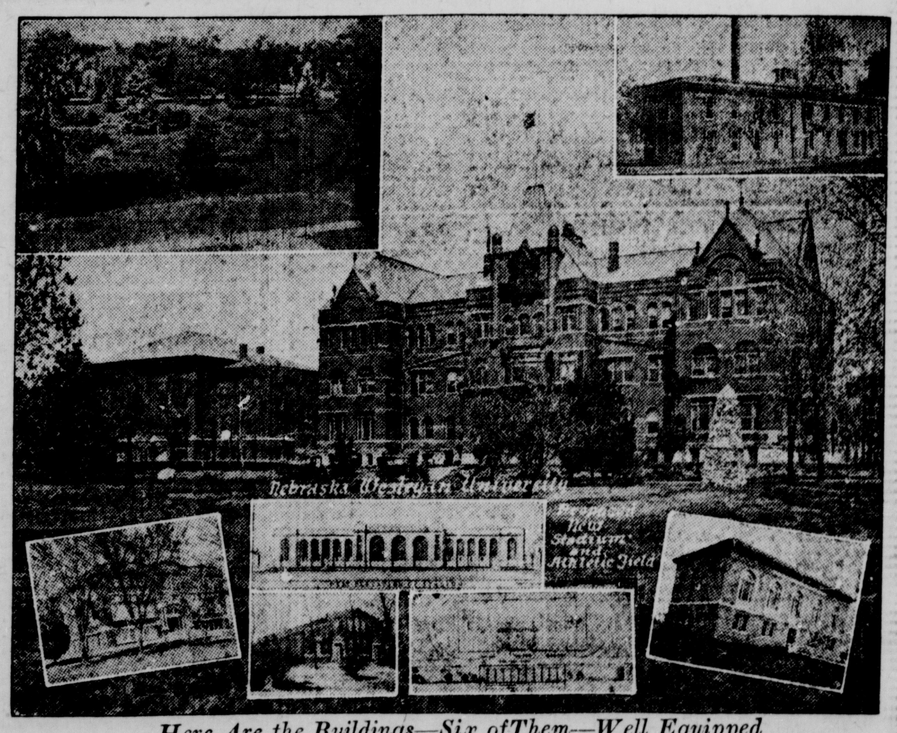
Here Is the Faculty—Sixty Well Trained Teachers

A High School Student Looking For a College, Naturally Inquires Concerning

Its Equipment
Its Faculty
Its Student Body

Wholesome Surroundings
Standard Education

College of Liberal Arts
Teachers College
College of Fine Arts
Music—Art—Expression



Here Are the Buildings—Six ofThem—Well Equipped

FALL TERM SEPTEMBER 14TH---CATALOG AND OTHER LITERATURE ON REQUEST---WRITE THE REGISTRAR, UNIVERSITY PLACE, NEBRASKA

The Magnificent Growth and Development Which Has Taken Place in Lincoln and Throughout Nebraska in The Past Decade is Reflected in The---

10 years of Progress

OF THE

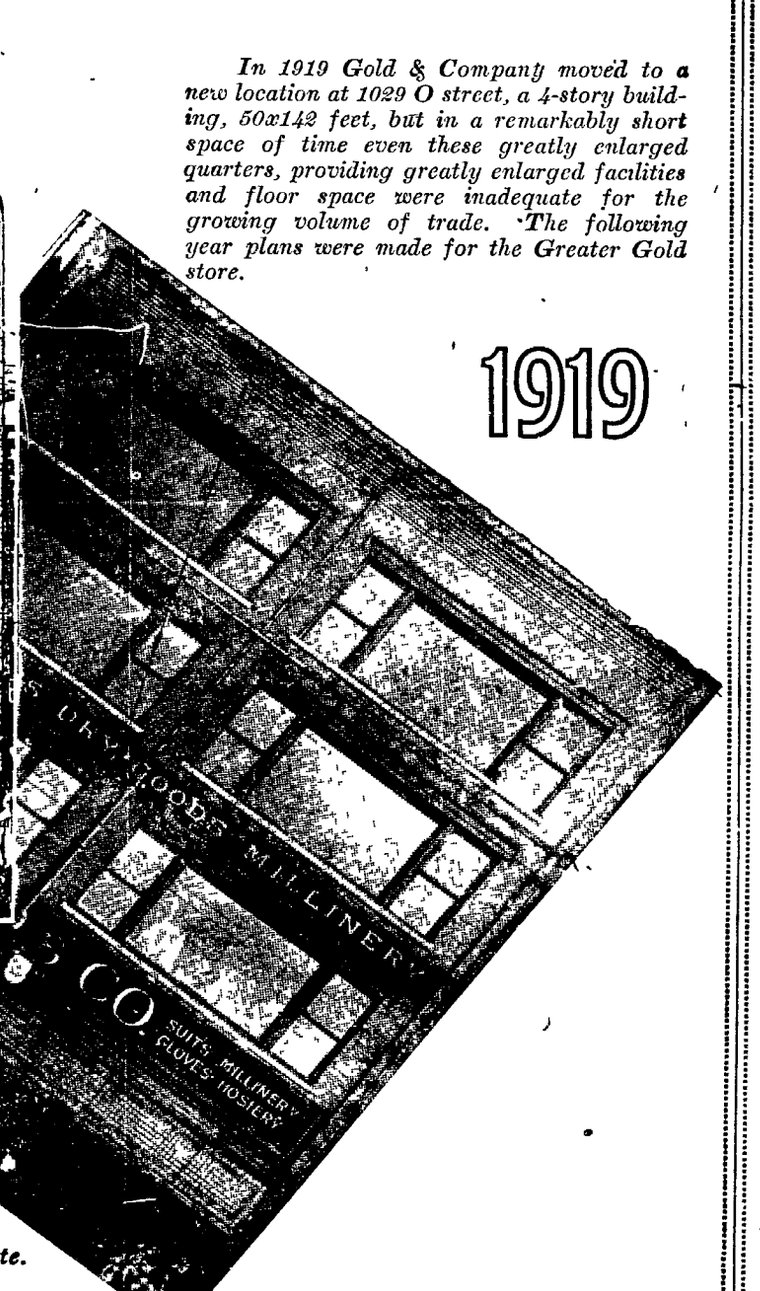
Greater Gold Store

In 1915 Gold & Company occupied two stories of the building at 110 North Tenth street. Its thirteen years of increasing service in that location was prophetic of the larger field it was to fill. In that period it had grown from a store occupying a room, 50x140, until the two floors, 75x140, were insufficient for its needs.

In 1919 Gold & Company moved to a new location at 1029 O street, a 4-story building, 50x142 feet, but in a remarkably short space of time even these greatly enlarged quarters, providing greatly enlarged facilities and floor space were inadequate for the growing volume of trade. The following year plans were made for the Greater Gold store.

1915

1919



1925

A Story in Pictures Leaves Nothing Untold!

In November of 1924, Gold & Company moved to its beautiful new six-story building. In the brief span of 10 years, Gold & Company has increased its floor space from 7,200 square feet to over 105,000 square feet; the number of departments has greatly increased and it is today employing ten times the number of people it employed a decade ago—a record of progress made possible by the onward march of this city and this state.

With Abiding Faith in Lincoln and in Nebraska Has Been Erected This Monument of Civic Utility---The Greater Gold's

Nebraska is in the heart of the greatest agricultural section in the world. Her soil is most fertile, her production power never-ending. There is nothing fickle in the elements which form the basis of her strength and prosperity. Her products are always in demand because a hungry world must eat. With her foundation resting upon the prime need of the world for food, it was inevitable that Nebraska could move only in one direction, and that was forward.

The story of Nebraska is the story of Lincoln. As the state has pushed ahead in building upon the foundations laid by the hardy and courageous pioneers of the commonwealth, so has its capital city. No better barometer of progress can be afforded than through its bank deposits and clearings. In the 10-year period bank deposits and clearings have doubled. In that length of time new business blocks and homes to the value of $21,000,000 have been built.

A Store Must Be of Service

In founding the Gold store, Mr. William Gold conceived that to succeed a store must be of service to the community which it serves. Throughout the years that ideal of service has been the dominant spirit in the same degree that it now characterizes the Greater Gold store.

GOLD & CO.

Corner of Eleventh and "O" Streets

A Store Must Be Dependable

Faith and confidence are the fruits of honesty, dependable merchandising. It has been the constant aim of the Gold organization to adhere rigidly to the principle of truth in advertising and merchandising. It has striven constantly to deserve the reputation of being a dependable store.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

10 YEARS OF PROGRESS STATE FAIR NUMBER

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1925. TEN PAGES

"Lohengrin" To Be Opening Number Woman's Club Program

"Lohengrin," Richard Wagner's great music drama, which is filled with beautiful lines set into a background of gorgeous music, is to be presented as the opening program of the Lincoln Woman's club, Monday afternoon, October 12, at 2:30 o'clock, by Bertram Griffiths Nelson of Chicago, who is in charge of the drama and public speaking department of the University of Chicago. This dramatic recital will be given with a musical accompaniment, and will, without doubt, be one of the best numbers sponsored by the club for several years.

Mr. Nelson has an extensive repertoire, divided into various groups. In a course of five dramatic recitals he gives masterpieces of modern literature, including "Lohengrin" "Hamlet," "Les Miserables," Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," an "Cyrano de Bergerac." He also presents five recitals of contemporaneous drama, including "The Servant in the House," "Chanticleer," "The Piper," and as a fourth number gives a group of Irish plays. In his repertoire also, is a group of Shapesperean plays, and perhaps the most interesting of all, with the exception of his "Lohengrin," done with a musical accompaniment, is his group of great novels, which includes "Tale of Two Cities," Dickens; "Silas Marner," Eliot; "The Scarlet Letter," Hawthorne; "If Winter Comes," Hutchinson; "Arrowsmith," Sinclair Lewis; "If I Were King," McCarthy; "Resurrection," Tolstoi.

Mr. Nelson has an unusual group which shows the play as an instrument for social reform. There are four of them, each a drama of reform. Two of them are by Galsworthy, one by Ibsen, and the fourth by Brieux.

House Guests Share Honors At Eastridge

Late summer house guests shared honors at a host of small dinner parties Friday evening at the Eastridge club. Deep purples and shades of gold, artfully blended with the reds and blues and yellows of the aster family fashioned many of the flower bouquets that centered the dining tables. Deeper shades of autumnal bronze, gold and crimson were accented in the color motif of the placecards and favors.

Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Munger entertained for their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deterly, who are leaving soon to make their home in Baton Rouge, La. The party was completed with Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Colbert.

Pink and lavender asters were used for a centerpiece, and the individual favors reflected the same color scheme.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putney entertained a small party of friends complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitney of Chicago. Besides the honor guests, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Putney, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hammond.

Judge and Mrs. Frederick Shepherd invited Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, and their house guest, Mrs. B. R. Cogswell, of Denver, to be their dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brewster of Wichita, were guests of honor at the small dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Royal Brewster, with whom they are visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Will Beachley were invited to meet the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Youman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nordby, and L. B. Skold, Miss Agnes Neylon and H. N. Loosbrook and Miss Frances Assenmacher reserved a table.

Marl Leaming and Miss Beulah Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gillespie were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stein. The table was completed by Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Parke, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Malken, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tucker.

Included in the long list of Dutch treat parties was one composed of Mr and Mrs. W. A. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Campbell, and Miss Patience Haskell.

Omaha People Entertain At Country Club

Visiting guests from Omaha added a delightful note of interest to the weekly dinner dance at the Country club night, when Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flynn of Omaha were host and hostess to a large party of Omaha and Lincoln friends. The Omaha guests were brought to Lincoln Saturday afternoon in the Flynn private car, and were later taken to the club where they were joined by the Lincoln guests. Following the dance the Omaha visitors were guests with Lincoln friends and were again entertained at the club with an 11 o'clock breakfast this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Schnittel were hosts last evening to fourteen guests, who were seated at a large table centered with a gay bouquet of summer flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peter Lau entertained eight dinner guests and Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis were host and hostess to a party of ten.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cornell and Mrs. W. G. Wilson and son, reserved for small family diners and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson reserved for a Dutch treat party including Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sidles, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKelvie, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strayer

Miss Betty Lambertson of New York City, the house guest of Mrs. T. E. Calvert, was guest of honor at a small party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hardy. Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Chapin also registered for a small party.

Writes English Court Is Taking Up Bobbed Hair

When the English court accepts bobbed hair, and its members even go as far as to indulge in shorn locks themselves, its rather a good sign that short hair is not to be passe for some time. And that is just what has happened, according to a letter from a fashion connoisseur who is traveling abroad. Another interesting item which she sends back is that the well dressed English woman is wearing large hats, led by the attractive young Duchess of York. These hats are strictly of the picture type, short of brim in the back, with side brim decorations. Simple velvet ribbon bands turn the picture hat into a sport hat.

However, Paris has gone in for the small velours or velvet hat, and they are worn always and everywhere.

Another little fashion note that this girl sends back is that sheer black lisle hose must be worn with black patent leather pumps and the tailored suit or dress or ensemble.

Evening gowns for winter tend to be more formal than in recent seasons.

Burgundy red is a lovely shade which will be popular, too popular, so this young lady says, who fears that it will be over run much as the violet shades were in the summer.

The summer season is never dull when there are attractive brides to be feted and wedding plans to be made. Each bride endeavors to make her wedding a bit more attractive, and somewhat different to the others she has witnessed, and the result, for the most part, is entirely satsifactory.

During the past week there have been several unusually lovely weddings, simple home affairs, some of them, and others in church and garden that tend more towards elaborateness.

The marriage of Miss Sunbeam Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burton to Frederick Thomsen, was solemnized Saturday evening, August 22, in the First Christian church, at 8 o'clock. Miss Burton's wedding was one of the larger ones of the late summer and was a very smart affair. The bridal gown of white satin embroidered in crystal beads and pearls, was beautiful, and the lovely frocks of the attendants, who wore with their costumes, crownless hats of tulle to match their gowns, made a charming picture.

Another church wedding which was exceptionally pretty was that of Miss Eva Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Anderson, and Wheaton R. Allen, which took place Wednesday afternoon, August 26 at the First Lutheran church. Miss Anderson chose white satin and chantilly lace for her wedding gown, and her maids and maid of honor wore lovely frocks in pastel shades of chiffon, lace and georgette.

Miss Mary Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Noble, chose the garden for her wedding which took place Tuesday evening at her home, 512 South Twenty-ninth street. The upper and lower terraces of the garden were lighted with Japanese lanterns in the rainbow shades, and the service was performed before the little summer house. The bride wore flesh colored georgette embroidered in lavender and gold.

Fiancees are always interesting especially when they are popular in school and social circles as are Miss Mullowney and Miss Tomson.

Miss Mullowney's engagement to Dr. Eugene Slattery of Omaha is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mullowney. Miss Mullowney is a former student of the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Dr. Slattery is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and also of Xi Psi Phi. He holds the 1925 Nebraska amateur golf championship, and was the Lincoln champion in 1922. The wedding will take place late in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Tomson also announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Hugh James McLaughlin, today. Miss Tomson has attended the University of Nebraska where she affiliated with Phi Omega Pi sorority. Mr. McLaughlin is a graduate of the University of Nebraska in the class of 1925, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

An attractive young matron who has gone to Jacksonville, Fla., for the winter, is Mrs. Warren B. Romans. Mrs. Romans and her two children left a week ago for the south where they will join Mr. Romans.

Lincoln Men Are Back From An Auto Trip

The three senior Easterday brothers, A. W. M. L. and Frank, have just returned from an auto trip to the places in Illinois which in former years they called home. The following item is taken from the Quincy, Ill. Herald of August 24.

"Carthage, Ill., August 24.—Three of the Easterday brothers of Lincoln, Neb., stopped over Friday and Friday night with Carthage friends, taking 6 o'clock dinner with Judge and Mrs. C. J. Scofield and spending the night with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Newcomer.

"The Easterday family came to Carthage from Nokomis, Ill., in the early seventies, and Prof. L. F. M. Easterday, one of the brothers, started the school which later grew into Carthage college, and was a member of the first faculty.

"Later all of the family moved to Lincoln, where Professor Easterday died several years ago. The brothers here on Friday were Amos, M. L. and Frank. They motored to Springfield, Ill., Saturday morning and spent Sunday in thier old home town of Nokomis.

'Frank Easterday expects to return to Carthage for the home coming week late in September which closes with the centennial historical pageant to be given October 1 and 2, at the fair grounds.

"After a short visit in Carthage they went to Springfield where the older members of the family received their college education. From there they went to their old home in Nokomis. As they met some of the old-gray-haired people, a common remark from them to the oldest would be "Why, I used to go to school to you."

"On Sunday the three 'boys' went out about six miles to their oldest home in the country. There they went to the church where the oldest ones went to church and Sunday school more than seventy years ago. They had a short song service, singing the old hymns and closing with the 'Church in the Wildwood.' The small audience with them in the church seemed much impressed. Then they went to the old brick house where the youngest of the three was born. Their father, Daniel Easterday, had built the house more than seventy years ago. The eight rooms and four basement rooms, looked much the same. Nothing changed except the roof.

"The return trip was made by way of Hillsboro, Litchfield, Springfield, and Carthage. The trip from Carthage to Lincoln was made in one day. last Friday.

Marriage Traditions Have Come Down To Bride of Today Through Ages; They Still Carry Them Out

The "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue," of bridal days, has come down to the present day bride through ages.

The carrying out of the tradition is supposed to bring the young bride good luck, and at several of the large weddings recently the bride spent anxious moments trying to assemble all of the things necessary to carry out the injunction satisfactorily. One litle bride forgot the "something borrowed," until she was almost within the church, and hastily whispered to one of her mainds who loaned her a handkerchief. She carried two handkerchiefs, but her worry was over.

The honeymoon, so we are told, comes down from tribal days when persons of different tribes were not supposed to marry. If they did, it generally meant a small war between the two tribes. Occasionally the bride was a willing party, but more often she was taken away by the bridegroom against her will. To escape trouble he carried her to some remote spot where he kept her until the girl's father allowed them to come home and receive his blessing. The wedding ring was once worn in the nose. This was done to tell the married women from the single ones. Now it is worn on the finger, if at all

There never has been a time when the marriage was not marked with some sort of a service. In some instances it was a very short one, in others, extremely long, lasting two and three days.

However, tradition or no tradition, brides there always have been, and brides there always will be, and the past week has had some very lovely ones.

Weddings

ANDERSON-ALLEN

One of the very pretty church weddings of the late summer was that of Miss Eva Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Anderson, to Wheaton Richard Allen of Decatur, Ill., which was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the First Lutheran church. The altar and sanctuary were banked with masses of ferns and southern smilax, inset with tall pedestal baskets filled with rose-shade gladioli and tied with matching chiffon ribbon. A purple satin aisle cloth led to the altar from the back of the church, and immediately in front of the altar was a kneeling cushion, also of the purple satin, Rev. D. Verner Swanson read the nuptial lines in the presence of more than a hundred guests. As the guests assembled, "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell and "Venetian Love Song," Nevin, were played on the organ. Preceeding the service, the Misses Frances Walker and Nola Shepherd sang a duet, "I Love You Truly," by Bond, and Cecil Abrams of Decator, Ill., a fraternity brother of Mr. Allen, sang, "At Dawning," by Caduan, accompanied by Miss Lynnelle Greer, who also played the Lohengrin wedding music as a processional. The ushers, Victor Anderson, brother of the bride, and Walter Claggett, a fraternity brother of Mr. Allen, came singly down the aisle. They were followed by the maids, Miss Eva Hermanson, who came first, in a frock of orchid georgette made on straight lines and Miss Margaret Brown, who appeared in a frock of robin-egg blue, made with a semi-fitting bodice, and a full skirt banded with medallions of cream lace. Miss Elsie Anderson, sister of the bride, was the honor maid, and wore a lovely frock of cream lace made with a straight bodice and flare skirt, over pink. The maids and the honor maid carried colonial bouquets of deep pink roses.

Preceding the bride came the ringbearer, little Jane Allen, who carried the ring in a rose. Little Miss Allen wore a dainty sleeveless frock of green organdie, embroidered.

The bridal gown was of white satin made on straight lines with circular inserts of chantilly lace. Chantilly lace was also topped the bodice, and was used on the shoulder line. The long tulle veil was held to the head by a coronet of rhinestones, with a small frill of tulle at the back. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses with a shower of rosebuds and tiny satin knots.

David Jones of Decatur, Ill., served Mr. Allen as groomsman.

During the service, "Annie Laurie," and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told",, were played softly on the organ. The Mendelssohn wedding march was used as a recessional.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. A motif of lavender and pink was carried out throughout the house with baskets of pink roses and lavender and pink garden blooms. The refectory table was centered with a huge bride's cake, the three tiers frosted in white and decorated with small pink roses. Ice cream in molds of pink hearts and frosted cakes carried out the prevailing color note.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen left late in the afternoon for an eastern honeymoon after which they will be at home at 355 West Main street, Decatur, Ill. The bride's going away costume was a black velvet ensemble, with a green frock and green hat.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad M. Allen and daughter Elizabeth Ann and Jane, of Johnstown, Pa., Cecil Abrams, Walter Claggett and David Jones, all of Decatur, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckly and son, Jack, of Dorchester.

CARAMELLO-BRINKMAN

The marriage of Miss Adelaide Caramello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Caramello of Omaha, to Fred A. Brinkman of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brinkman of Lincoln, will take place at 11 o'clock tomorrow at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Herbert Olson, and Mr. Olson, 815 Williams street, Omaha. It will be a quiet ceremony, with only relatives and close friends present.

After the marriage Mr. Brinkman and his bride will motor to Min-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Robert Elmore To Appear In Organ Recital

Lincoln has been usually fortunate in the number of young geniuses which she sends forth, especially in musical lines. Perhaps the very youngest at the present time is Robert Elmore, or "Bobby," as he is called, who will be presented in organ recital next Thursday evening at the First Baptist church, by his teacher, Wilbur R. Chenoweth.

Bobby is twelve years old, and when he was just eleven was the winner of a musical test extended to ten thousand musical students in the seventh, eigth, and ninth grades in the United States, by Jacob Kwalwasser. The test was on memory, sight reading, tone, and may other things which it is essential the true musician have.

Since Mr. Chenoweth's return to Lincoln from New York, Bobby has been under his instruction. Mr. Chenoweth is considered one of the foremost musicians in the state, and has gained a reputation in New York for his composition and his organ work.

Young Master Elmore will go to Philadelphia with his family this fall, and at the suggestion of Mr. Chenoweth will study there with Frimin Swinnen, whom Mr. Chenoweth considers one of the best organ teachers in the country, if it is possible.

Mrs. Elmore says she does not know where Bobby's spurt of genius comes from. The family, as as far as she knows, is only ordinarily musical. However, his maternal great grandfather, who lived in Germany, directed a very good orchestra composed of his seven sons. The great grandfather was also musical

Bobby studied piano with Earnest Harrison, and intends to become a member of Josef Hoffman's class.

The following program will be presented Thursday evening:

Boellmann—
Suite Gothique
Introduction-Choral
Menuet gothique
Toccata

Yon.....Christmas in Sicily
Bach..Prelude and Fugue, C major
Ravanello.....Christus Resurrexit
Yon.....The Primitive Organ
Chenoweth.....Venetian Serenade
Yon .....Toccata

Society

(Continued from Page Two.)

luncheon at her home, 1619 R street The other guests were Mrs Frank Fisher and daughter, Marian, of Omaha. For the same honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Frost will have an informal family supper this evening, when her fiance, A. Leicester Hyde will also be an honor guest The supper is to be given at the Frost residence, 3500 Randolph street. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Putney will entertain at dinner at Eastridge for Miss Snell and Mr. Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horace Barber of University Place celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter in Grand Island. They were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Beck, in Jersey county, Ill., September 1, 1875. They moved to Clay county July, 1877, and have lived in Lincoln and University Place since 1910. They have four children. Frederic E. Barber, Overton; Orll A. Barber, Lincoln; Vernita B Vieregg, Grand Island, and Grace W. Bryan, Mangum, Okla.

Mr. Barber was born August 6, 1851, in Wardsboro township, Windham county, Vt., of English ancestry The first of the name in New England was Thomas Barber, who came to Boston in 1636. Mr Barber's parents moved to Jerseyville, Ill., in 1852. Frances Margaret Beck was born July 26, 1857 in Jersey county, Ill., of Dutch, Irish, Scotch, and Welsh ancestry Her father's ancestors were among the early settlers of Reading, Pa., and her mother's ancestors came to this country in 1824, landing at Charleston, S. C.

Mr. Barber is serving his fourteenth year as clerk in the county treasurer's office in Lincoln. A brother, John A. Barber, of Sikeston, Mo., is the only other member of Mr. Barber's family. Mrs Barber's oldest brother, Joseph D Beck, is living at Waterloo, Ia., and her youngest sister, Mrs. Josie E Keana, is living at Gridley, Cal. Mr. Barber's parents celebrated their golden anniversary in Otterville, Ill., March 25, 1899.

Little Louise Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meyer, of 1285 Garfield street, celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary, on Wednesday, August 26, with an afternoon party for twelve of her playmates and friends. The afternoon was spent in juvenile lawn games after which luncheon was served in the dining room which was attractively decorated with a color motif of pink and white. The table was centered with a low basket of pink rose-buds, and was illuminated with pink tapers in crystal holders. The place of each little guest was marked with a basket holding a pink rose with placecard attached.

Guests included Marcella Mueller, Elizabeth Ebner, Marguerite Meyer, Isabel Boberg, Shirley Boberg, Maxine Bettenhausen, Betty Jane Carpenter, Mildred Manske, Betty Jane Fehrenbruch, Ruth Devore Marilyn G. Decker, and Louise Meyer.

Mrs. M. E. Pilatamus of 860 North Twenty-third street, entertained about thirty friends at a miscellaneous bridal shower for her daughter Mrs. Leo Mooberv, on Thursday evening in her home. A pink and white color scheme was used in the decorations and was again repeated in the ices and cakes.

Mrs. Moobery, before her recent marriage, was Miss Ruth Pilatamus.

Kenneth Anderson, an advertising student at the University of Nebraska, will leave Saturday for Providence, R. I., where he will enter Brown university this fall as a junior. Enroute, he will stop several days in Chicago with relatives and in New York he will visit his cousin, Merrill V. Reed, formerly of Lincoln. His eastern trip will include a stop at Niagara Falls, and the boat trip down the Hudson.

Announcement has been made by Mrs Winifred U. Brooks, of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lois Mary, to Charles L. Wible, son of Mrs. E. J. Wible, of this city.

The wedding will be solemnized on Wednesday evening in the home of the bride's mother, in the presence of only a few immediate relatives. Mr. Wible and his bride will leave immediately for New York where Mr. Wible will continue his studies at the Bellevue hospital of New York City. He will also be instructor in the pharmacy department.

Complimenting Mrs. Frank Else, who leaves Tuesday to make her home in Kansas City, Mrs. F. B. Ireland entertained two tables of bridge Friday afternoon at her home, 1926 South Twenty-second street Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

Mrs. E. H. Wren entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at her home, 3028 Y street, in honor of Mrs. L. B. Mooberry. The evening was spent with games and music. Supper was which the hostess was assisted by Miss Marie Strauch. Mrs. Moobery received several lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cady celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage on the evening of August 19 at the Methodist church in Pleasantdale. Miss Margaret Jane Franklin and Willis Cady were married August 19, 1875 at the home of the bride in Burlington, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Cady lived there for nine years, when they moved to Nebraska, locating south of Pleasantdale in March With the exception of one year spent at Wood River, they have always lived in this part of the state. Since 1911 they have resided in Pleasantdale. Mr. and Mrs. Cady have thre children living, Mrs. Edna Bowker, Arbor, Harry Cady, Havre, Mont., who was unable to attend the celebration, and Miss Alma Cady, at home. One daughter died in 1893.

After the evening dinner, for which golden rod and golden asters were used in decorating, W. S. Dunten acted as toast master and several friends responded to the toast, "Past Years and Acquaintances of this Couple." A musical program was given by Mrs. F. O. Shaw, Mrs. Ethel Shaw, and Mrs. Lucy Van Andel, and Misses Erma and Mildred Shaw. Chester Shaw, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaw, sang "Let the Rest of the World Go By," accompanied by Mrs. Shaw. Miss Alma Cady met the guests at the door. Mr. and Mrs Cady received a number of lovely gifts.

Included among the guests were the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Cockell and daughter, Velma, and Messrs. and Mesdames R. E Shaw, E. L. Shaw and children. Carol and Chester, Charles Daffer and children, Marian and Harry, J. A. Gemmell. Frank Stearn, Robert Pickle, sr., John Van Andel, J. O. Wilson, Ralph Saunders and two children of Milford, J. A. Jones of Lincoln, W. S. Danten, Mesdames Stenk, C. C. Best, E. J. Newton, Ruth Shaw, Belle, Merrill, Herman Lux, and Alice Dillenback, Miss Hazel Best, Clara Uthe, Pearl Dunten, and Lois, Opal, and Merna Weeks, and Carl Weeks, T. E. Bishop, S Van Andel, George Wilson, and Warren Cady, a brother from Wymore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Neff of Davey will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Monday at their home in Davey. Friends and acquaintances are invited to call between 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon or 7 and 10 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. A. W. Carpenter, 1611 B street, entertained a few friends informally at luncheon on Friday complimentary to Mrs. B. R. Cogswell, of Denver, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill.

Miss Arlia Gibson entertained twelve guests at a miscellaneous shower and bridse party, Friday evening, honoring Miss Katherine King, a bride-to-be. Garden flowers were used throughout the house for decoration. Hand painted brides heads decorated the luncheon trays.

Visits Sister In Lincoln

—Photo by Townsend.

Mrs. E. G. Funke of Sacramento, Cal., who is visiting for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. S. R. Lindley. During the past week Mrs. Funke has been guest of honor at a house party in Omaha, at the home of Mrs. L. G. Gross. Before returning to Lincoln, she will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Berry, of Seward.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mullowney 1956 Prospect street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to Dr. Eugene M. Slattery of Omaha. The wedding will take place late in September Miss Mullowney attended the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Dr. Slattery is a graduate of the college of dentistry, University of Nebrsaka, and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Xi Psi Phi fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Tomson, 2545 N street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Hugh James McLaughlin Miss Tomson is a former student at the University of Nebraska, and was affiliated with Phi Omega Pi sorority. Mr. McLaughlin was graduated from the university in the class of 1925, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. The wedding will be an event of the late fall.

Leaves Soon For School

—Dole.

Miss Breta Pape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pape, 447 South Twenty-seventh street, who is leaving September 8, for South Bend, Ind., where she will enter St.-Mary-in-the-Woods school for girls for the winter terms. Enroute she will visit with friends in Omaha, Chicago, and Sheboygan, Wis Miss Pape, who graduated this spring from the Lincoln high school, will enroll in music at St. Mary's.

Social Clubs

The Busy club, which has been meeting once each month during the summer, will resume its bi-weekly meetings September 10 Mrs Virgil W. Foreman, 2832 Sumner, will be hostess to the group.

Members of the H. G. L. club were entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yauney at their home, 2420 South Thirteenth street. Awards in cards were presented Mrs. Robert Feez, Mrs. Ed Francis, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Funk.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kempkes, 836 South street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Two guests attended the meeting of the F. B A. club Thursday afternoon, when it was entertained by Mrs. Robert Bassler. Covers for luncheon at the end of the social diversion, were laid for ten members and the guests.

The next meeting of the club will be held the last week in September, with Mrs. A. J. Williams as hostess. The mid-monthly meeting has been postponed because of the state fair.

Mrs. Adna Dobson entertained members of the E. E D. club and a few extra guests Friday complimentary to Mrs. Mildred Middleton of Pacific Grove, Cal., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naylor of College View, for a few weeks.

Garden flowers made the attractive table appointments for the 1 o'clock luncheon. Covers were laid for a number of old school friends of Mrs. Middleton.

The winter season for the club will not open until the last of September.

Members of the Social club will entertain their families at a picnic dinner in Walsh hall at 545 o'clock Thursday. Each family is asked to bring its own dishes and silver.

Mrs. Fred Pierce, 528 South Eighth street, entertained members of the Jolly Eight high five club Thursday afternoon in her home, 528 South Eighth street.

Awards at cards were won by Mrs. W. A. Ozenbaugh, Mrs. M. E. Church and Mrs. M. Martinson.

Following out a plan formed six months ago to award prizes to the members whose score for half a year totaled the highest, awards were presented Mrs. Oscar Vogt, Mrs. Joe Watt, and Mrs. M. Martinson.

After the cards, a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Fred Pierce, jr.

Mrs. Joe Watt, 1036 G street, will be hostess at the next meeting of the club, September 10.

Members of the Avondale club were entertained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. L. Oddie. Besides the eight members, four guests were invited, Mrs. L. A. Fry, Mrs. James Waybright, Mrs. C. M. Dickerson, and Mrs. F. W. Goodale.

Awards at cards were won by Mrs. A. Olson and Mrs. J. S Waybright. Tea was served late in the afternoon at quartet tables attractively centered with bouquets of garden flowers.

Mrs. W. R. Ross, 3948 South street, will entertain the club at her home September 18.

The Friendship club met with Mrs. W .A. Hamilton, 444 North Twenty-second street, Friday. Garden flowers were used in decorating and luncheon was served late in the afternoon. Mrs. Hayes Westfall, 1633 Harwood street, will have the next meeting.

Personals

Mrs. Dorothy Faulkner, 2234 Smith street, left Friday for Washington, D. C., where she will visit for several days with a former school mate at Ward-Belmont. From Washington she will go to New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. At the close of the first term early in March, Mrs. Faulkner will sail for Paris, to spend the second semester in the Paris branch. The third term she will spend in the Florence branch in Italy.

Miss Elizabeth Spomer returned Saturday fro ma three weeks' vacation with her sister, Mrs. George Roth of Laurel, Mont.

Mrs. M. J. Douglas and little son, Donald, have been spending a few days at the hame of Mrs. E. R. Schaible in University Place.

Mrs. J. H. Still and small daughter, Claire, have returned from Topeka and Kansas City, where they spent ten days with relatives. Mr. Still and sons, Joseph and Richard, have returned from a motor trip to Chicago, Milwaukee, and South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Dibble, have returned from a motor trip through Montana, Wyoming, and the Black hills.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Parks have returned from a trip of two weeks to Colorado. The greater part of the time was spent at Monarch resort with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yungblut.

Mrs. Clifford Horn and daughters Arleen and Phyllis, have returned from a motor trip through Kansas and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anson and two children of Brunswick and Miss Loma Anson of Royal, Neb., were guests at the home of L. C. Kimball early in the week. Mr. Anson and Miss Anson are nephew and niece of Mr. Kimball.

Miss Madeline Ozment returned fro mthe west the first part of the week, after visiting Denver, Colorado Springs, and other points of interest.

Miss Genella George returned Monday from California, where she spent three weeks. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bentley George at Long Beach and of other relatives and friends in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

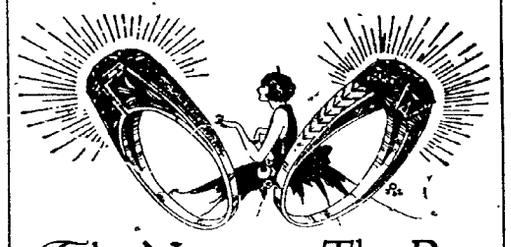
Mrs. Bernice Tebbetts and daughter, Louise, returned to Lincoln today from a motor trip to Kansas City, where they spent the past ten days visiting old friends.

Mrs. Robert Castle and son, Robert, jr., of Troy, Kas., spent the past week in Lincoln, the guests of Mrs. Castle's son, Barrett Castle, and Mrs. Castle.

Mrs. G. C. Marx, sr., left Friday afternoon for Denver, where she will visit her daughter.

Mrs Bertha E. Hart has returned to her home in Los Angeles, Cal., after spending the summer here. She has been with her mother, who has been confined to her home since June, but is now convalescing.

Dr and Mrs. W. R. Clark have returned from a motor trip in northern Minnesota, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Langworthy at Seward colony on Pelican lake and of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nelson at White Fish lake. They visited the Lincoln colony at Pelican and also Itasca park as well as other points.



The Name on The Box

THE famous painter is admired for his pictures The well-known author wins esteem by his books. Both identify themselves by signing their works The public knows that the painting is fine without seeing it, that the book is good without reading it—because of he signature.

THE name on the box is our signature. We endeavor to have every piece of merchandise we sell worthy of that signature. For we wish our customers and their friends to feel that anything which has our name on the box is deserving of their acceptance.

WE have been diamond merchants, silversmiths, and Jewelers for Fifty-four years We have always tried to maintain the quality, good style, and good taste of the contents of the box so that the name on the box would always signify quality to those who saw it.

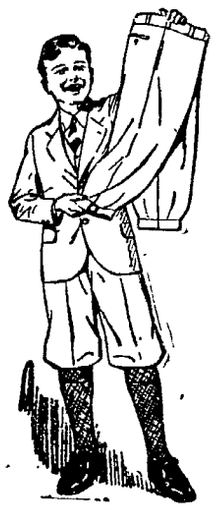
HALLETT

UNIVERSITY JEWELER

Established 1871. 117-19 So. 12th.

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT OUTFITTERS

Now is the Time to Get Your Boy Ready for School!



2-PANT SUITS

are the solutions to the school clothes problem.

We are offering boys' 2-Knicker Suits, high quality fabrics, regular $11.50 to $13.50 values special—

$9.85

OTHERS TO $25.00

Boys' "Longie" Suits

They're just like dad's. Two pairs of Long Trousers, Coat and Vest; of all-wool fabrics, light or dark.

$12.50 to $35.00

Our Boys' Furnishing Stocks are Complete

BOYS' SHIRTS

Good quality percale Shirts in medium light or dark stripes—

$1.00

Others at $1.50 to $3.00

BOYS' BLOUSES

Plain blue and fancy stripes. Fine for school wear. Fast colors—

85c; 3 for $2.50

Others to $2.50.

BOYS' LONG CORDUROYS $3.50

These trousers are ideal for school wear. They give exceptionally long service for their moderate price

Ages 6 to 16 years.

Allen A Stockings

Medium Ribbed, Triple-Knee. All sizes in brown or black

50c

Sweaters

Our stock of sweaters is very large, featuring those for every need. We have lumberjacks for the large or small boy.

New Caps $1.00 to $3.00

We have all the new shades in our cap line. Eight quarter or one piece tops.

MAGEE'S

—the house of Rappenheimer good clothes

BUSTER BROWN IS COMING SEPTEMBER FIRST

Magee's School Week

Aug. 31 to Sept. 5

Buster Brown Is Coming!

AS A SPECIAL event for MAGEE'S SCHOOL WEEK we have arranged for Buster Brown and his dog Tige to come from St. Louis with a whole bagful of tricks and presents for the kiddies. He will give a reception for the children of Lincoln.

10:00 A. M.

Tuesday, September 1st

AT

Liberty Theatre

FREE ADMISSION TICKETS can be had by calling at MAGEE'S Buster Brown Shoe Department (basement) or at the Boys' Department (third floor).

MAGEE'S

—the house of Rappenheimer good clothes

Exclusive Distributors

Beginning Tomorrow--Magee's Annual

Autumn Style Review

Below—Six Sparkling Highlights From This Most Important of Fashion Events

We take pleasure and pride in announcing our new shoes for fall. New lines contracted for this summer will present Lincoln women the same styles at the same time as shown on New York's Fifth Ave. Shoes have also been selected for their fitting and their quality workmanship.

$8.50 to $16.50

A FEATURE GROUP AT

$10.00

Mail Orders Filled

MAGEE'S

Main Floor

Expert Fittings

Society

Social Calendar

Sunday.

Marriage of Miss Sadye Asbyll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Asbyll, to Dennis Finkelstein at Tifereth Israel synagogue, Eighteenth and H streets at 5 o'clock followed by a ception at the home of the bride's parents, 1313 D street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Frost informal supper in honor of Miss Flora Snell and A. Leicester Hyde, at their home, 3500 Randolph street.

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Luckey, informal reception for Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Paul of Oakland, Cal., at their home, Fortieth and Holdrege streets. Friends are invited to call without further invitation.

Miss Eunice Spealman and Miss Helen Sharp, evening party, home of Miss Spealman, 2840 Holdrege street, for Miss Mildred Moody.

Tuesday.

T. C. club, Mrs. C. E. Soderholm, 1407 Q street.

H. E. O. club, Mrs. Emma Koontz, 1123 Hull.

Normal Sunshine class meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Walter Baker, Fifty-fifth and Taylor streets, Normal.

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Putney, dinner at Eastridge for Miss Flora Snell and A. Leicester Hyde.

Ladies' day, Country club.

Wimodausis club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. William Steritz, Fifty-sixth and O streets.

Lennox club, in the afternoon, at home of Mrs. A. W. Reid, Forty-fourth and Q streets.

Miss Lucile Hill, 1 o'clock luncheon, Le petit Gourmet, honoring Miss Katherine King.

Thursday.

Marriage of Miss Flora Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Z. Snell, to A. Leicester Hyde at the home of her parents, 3318 Randolph street, at 3 o'clock.

Seward-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. H. Smith, 1443 D street.

Marigold club with Mrs. H. Salzman, 919 A street.

H. G. L. club, Mrs. Walter Hopkins, 3225 Doane street.

Seward-Lincoln club Mrs. William H. Smith, 1443 D street.

Friday.

Y. M. C. club with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pounds, 2335 Q street.

Diller-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock picnic luncheon. Antelope park.

Weddings

(Continued from Page One.)

nesota and mid-western cities, after which they will be at home in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Brinkman, their daughter, Miss Lena Brinkman ,and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brinkman will go from Lincoln for the marriage.

Mr. Brinkman attended the university and is a member of Delta Chi.

ASBYLL-FINKELSTEIN

Miss Sadye Asbyll, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. Asbyll, will become the bride of Dennis B. Finkelstein today at 5 o'clock at Tifereth Israel synagogue, Eighteenth and H streets, Rabbi Isenberg will read the marriage lines.

Miss Asbyll has chosen as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Henrietta Asbyll, and the bridesmaids will be Misses Nina Shostak, Edythe Bukin, and Jessie Finkelstein, The ushers will be Jack Finkelstein, Jack Gelson, and Louis Finkelstein will be the groomsman.

A reception will follow the wedding, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, 1313 D street.

GORE-BIRDZELL

The marriage of Miss Louise Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gore, to C. E. Birdzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Birdzell, took place last Thursday at the First Chritian church. The Rev. Ray E. Hunt performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Birdzell are on their wedding trip in eastern Colorado and in the Rockies.

They will return to Lincoln this fall to continue their studies at the university. Mrs. Birdzell is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

OVERMAN-INGLIS

A pretty twilight ceremony last Wednesday evening in the Baptist church at Western united in marriage Miss Lucile Overman to the Rev. Robert Inglis of Lincoln. The Rev. Dr. C. J. Pope, the university pastor, assisted by the Rev. Ervine Inglis, brother of the groom and pastor of Vine Congregational church, officiated before two hundred friends and relatives.

The bridal party stood beneath a Gothic arch of greenery, through which tall white tapers gleamed. White daisies and cosmos were massed in the arch. The aisle for the entrance of the bride and her attendants was illumined by candles set in strands of green.

Miss Miriam Williams of University Place sang "In the Heart of A Rose," and Mrs. Clyde Knight of Crete played the Mendelssohn music. After the opening words of the ceremony, Miss Williams sang "All For You." During the ceremony, Prof Hladky of Stillwater, Okla., played a violin program of nuptial music, including "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn, and "Souvenir," Drdla. Mrs. Knight was the accompanist.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary-Ellen Inglis, a sister of the groom, Miss Evelyn Overman, Miss Dorothy Overman, sisters of the bride, and her cousin, Miss Beulah Overman. They were frocked in pastel shades in chiffon and floating tullo bows hanging from their left shoulders were used for trimming. They carried bouquets of roses.

Miss Eulalie Overman, another sister of the bride and the maid of honor, wore myrtle green and carried Ophelia roses.

Little Richard and Ervine Peter Inglis, nephews of the groom were ring bearers. They were dressed in powder blue silk broadcloth suits. Beverly June Overman scattered flowers before the bridal party and her frock was of white organdy ruffled.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. Her white satin and gown was fashioned in a semi-Colonial style. A georgette panel fashioned in folds and trimmed in pearls fell the length of the front of her gown and panniers of satin and silver lace draped the sides. A long train of white satin fell from her shoulders and the end of the train was trimmed with folds of georgette and satin ribbon. Her veil, made cap shape and held by bands of pearls, fell over the train. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and swansonia.

A reception was held at the bride's home after the marriage. Miss Mary-Ellen Inglis was in charge of the gift room and Miss Marguerite Comfort presided at the guest book The lawn was hung with Japanese lanters and ices and cakes were served.

Rev. and Mrs. Inglis leave September 4th for Chicago and from there will go to New York, where they wil lsail September 12th for Edinborough. Mr. Inglis will pursue his studies in social psychology for his doctorate while there. He will also spend a few months in Oxford and London universities. He goes on a fellowship from Chicago Theological seminary, from which he was graduated in June.

Mrs. Inglis is a graduate of the university and for the past two years has taught Latin in the Lincoln high school. She and Mr. Inglis are members of Delian literary society and Mr. Inglis is a member of Delta Theta Chi at Chicago university.

The out of town guests were Mrs. Charles Overman and son, Wallace, Whittier, Cal.; Rev. and Mrs. Shrader, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William Inglis and daughter, Mary Ellen, Rev. and Mrs. Ervine Inglis and sons, Richard and Ervine Peter, Mrs. Fred Comfort and daughter, Marguerite, Mary L. Pollard, Betty Gayle, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Overman, Mrs. J. C. Konecne and daughters, Beverly and Jennie, Esther Scott, Austin Sutherland, Rev. C. J. Pope, Mrs. E. Schlueter, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schlueter and son, Carl, Lincoln; Misses Miriam Williams and Gladys Lux, University Place; Arthur Hauck, Wood River; Mrs. Thomas Turnbull and granddaughter, Helen Turnbull and Hazel Turnbull, Robert Inglis, and Willis Loch, Pawnee City; Mrs. Thomas Smith, Miss Eva Mae Smith, Summerfield, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knight, Crete; Frank Hladky, Stillwater, Okla.; Beulah Overman, Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Leigh.

SNELL-HYDE

An informal wedding of interest in university circles will be solemnized Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Miss Flora Snell, daughter of Mr.. and Mrs. N. Z. Snell, becomes the bride of A. Leicester Hyde at the home of her parents, 3318 Randolph street. The Rev. John Andrew Holmes, pastor of First-Plymouth Congregational church, will read the service. Little Hazel Patricia Putney, two-year-old niece of the bride, will be the flower girl, and the only attendant.

Townsend — Portrait Photographer.—Adv.

Sisters Leave For Florida

Mrs. George E. Ludwig (left), and her sister, Mrs. Clinton Forest Palmer. Mrs. Palmer has been visiting relatives in Lincoln during the summer and left for her home in Palm Beach last Wednesday. She was accompanied home by her sister, who with Mr. Ludwig, will spend the winter in Florida. Mrs. Ludwig and Mrs. Palmer were formerly the Misses Olive and Hazel Jones, daughters of Mrs. Eunice M. Jones, Olive apartments.

Parties of the Week

A reunion and basket dinner was held August 28, in Lincoln, by the descendants of Rev. and Mrs. William S. Horn, pioneer of Nebraska, who came to the state in 1856. They drove from Illinois and were delayed in Missouri for two years before crossing the Missouri river to Peru, Neb., as the Indians were said to be hostile in the Nebraska territory at that time.

Mrs. Horn, who before her marriage was Sylvia Hall, has seen her parents, brothers, sisters and neighbors massacred. Both she and her sister were captured by the Indians and after enduring many hardships were ransomed by the state of Illinois and the United States government. Through the efforts of a friendly Indian, Shabonee, they were finally rescued.

The state of Illinois purchased the land where the massacre occured andit is now a beautiful state park named after the Indian, Shabonee.

The state of Illinois gave one hundred and sixty acres of land to each of the girls. This land had been given to the state by the United States government toward the construction of the canal between Chicago and Ottawa. Now that land is within the city of Joliet.

Rev. and Mrs. Horn came to what is now Lincoln, before Lincoln existed and lived on a farm a few miles southeast of what is now the city. Rev. Horn helped to lay out the city of Lincoln. He was a circuit rider and drove for miles over eastern Nebraska to hold services. Two sons survive Rev. and Mrs. Horn, Theodore Horn of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Henry Horn of Alma, Neb. There are more than one hundred living descendants of Rev. and Mrs. Horn.

A number of grandchildren reside in Lincoln. They are Mrs. Anna H. Miller, Mrs. Mabel H. McBride, Miss Helen Horn, Dale, Burwell and Orland Horn, Miss Sylvia Horn, and N. S. Edward Charles.

Four great grandchildren also reside here: Dr. Forest McAdams, Roy Hayes, Harold Charles, and Vern Horn Jean Fossler, who is visiting her grandparents, Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Fossler, is a great grand daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. Horn passed away a reat many years ago, but a reunion of their descendants is to become an annual affair. Already plans are being made for the get-to-gether next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Curtis entertained at dinner Friday evening for Miss Frances Coryell, who is leaving soon for Tampa, Fla. Ten guests were bidden to the Curtis home, 2828 Franklin avenue, and a motif of pink and lavender was used. Pink tapers in crystal holders lighted the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Snethen and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Powell and children motored to Beatrice Sunday to attend a reunion of the relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Powell, Crab Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Powell, Burchard, and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Richardson, Lewiston. Seventy-one were present. Forrest Powell of Chicago, a brother of J. B. and J. J. Powell, and Will Ward of Chicago, a nephew, also attended the reunion.

Miss Eunice Spealman and Miss Helen Sharp will entertain at the home of Miss Spealman, 2840 Holdrege street, Monday evening for Miss Mildred Moody, who is leaving the latter part of the week for Goehner, Neb. Games will be played and refreshments will be sreved late in the evening.

Miss Flora Snell, a bride of the week, has been hnooree at a number of affairs. Tuesday evening, Delta Delta Delta, of which Miss Snell is a member, entertained for her at the home of Mrs. Paul Cobel, 2036 Jefferson avenue. Five tables were placed for bridge and after the cards, Miss Snell was given a shower. The following evening, Miss Snell was complimented by Mrs. A. H. Bennett and Mrs Robert Acton at the home of the former, 2819 Cedar avenue, at bridge dinner. Sharing honors with her were Mrs. Cullen Hubbard and Mrs. Delbert Caulfield. Mrs. Cora S. Warner was hostess Friday at

(Continued on Page Six.)

Bride of Past Week

—Hauck-Skoglund.

Mrs. Henry J. Wing, who before her marriage Tuesday afternoon, was Miss Esther Leone Jackson, daughter of Mrs. W. R. Jackson, University Place. The wedding took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. After a shorthoneymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Wing will be at home in Crete, where Mr. Wing is an instructor in the chemistry department of Doane college.

Green Gables

The Dr. Benj F. Bailey Sanatorium

This institution carries on a metabolic clinic for the careful study of all nutritional and glandular diseases. This department is equipped with efficient laboratory and Diet Kitchen service. The recently built surgical and maternity departments are worthy of our announcement. Rest Cottage, the department for the treatment of mental and nervous conditions, is pleasantly situated in a retired part of the grounds.

The Lincoln Book Store

"LINCOLN BOOK CENTER"
1126 O St. J. H. Willis

The most comprehensive stock of books in Lincoln.

School Texts and Supplies.

Artistic Picture Framing

Sale On Electric Toasters

All nickle finish, twin reversible, complete with cord.

Regularly $7.50
Now $3.98
All electric fans, ⅓ off.

$5.95 seven inch Fans $3.97
$9.00 eight inch Fans $6.00

Save With Safety

Harley Drug Co.

The Rexall Store
1101 O Street.

WE KNOW A PLACE where the family washtub ought to be. In fact, it's the place where all washtubs ought to be. In a museum—along with stone-knives, mummies and other relics of past ages. That's where we're putting 'em.

IT'S B3377 Speiser's LAUNDRY

GEORGE BROTHERS
HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL

"Don't Buy Yet"-
See the New Numbers in
Occasional Pieces of Furniture

Hutch Cabinets and Wall Writing Desks, fitted with electric light fixtures—beautifully carved and decorated—The last word in a Desk for the Home—of course, all accessories.

Coffee Table—Italian Marble Top.
Octagon Table, carved and decorated. Now shown instead of long Davenport Tables.
Tea Wagons, drop leaf, beautifully decorated.
Hanging Book Rack in colors.
Gate Leg and Drop Leaf Tables.
Fire Side Chairs.
Decorated Telephone Sets.
A Book Wagon on Wheels

New Numbers arriving daily. In addition to the new numbers in Furniture there are many new novelties in all lines.

Wedding Stationery, Lest you Forget, There is nothing new on the market that we do not have.

George Brog
PRINTERS·OFFICE SUPPLIES·ENGRAVERS
The Wedding Stationers
Tel. B-1313 1213 N Street

FURS
August Prices

We will continue August prices on Fur Garments until after Fair Week,

August 31 To September 12

Fur Coats are cheaper than cloth in comparison to length of service rendered. Fur Coats are not a luxury but are proving a real economy in the long run.

It Will Pay You To Buy Your Furs Direct From the Factory

And you can make a decided saving by placing your order NOW. A small payment down will hold the Garment in Cold Storage for you free of charge until you want it in the Fall.

CADWALLADER FUR MANUFACTURING CO.
Lincoln, Nebr. 1010 Q St.

OVER 200 YEARS OF MUSICAL BUILDING BEHIND THE
Wurlitzer

The Studio Model Small Grand Piano Priced from
$625

The Same High Standard of Quality That Is Found In the Mighty Wurlitzer Unit Organs Is Found In All Wurlitzer Pianos.

COMPLETE SHOWING OF
WURLITZER MIDGET PIANOS
WURLITZER MIDGET PLAYERS
WURLITZER STRAD PIANOS
WURLITZER STRAD PLAYERS

Finished in Mahogany, Oak and Walnut Designs. Priced from
$325 to $550
A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR PRESENT PIANO IN EXCHANGE

Time on Balance As Long As Three Years

Get the details of our unparalleled offer at our Wurlitzer Exhibit on the Fair Grounds

CRANCER'S
1210 O St.
Exclusive Wurlitzer Representative in This Territory

A Presentation of
New Hats

Gay—colorful—and wholly adorable are these the forerunners of the new Autumn mode.

Hundreds of stunning new ideas; hundreds of adorable creations just awaiting the touch and tryon of Milady. Each mode a specialized mode—an individualized mode.

Just a hint about them—the new Hatters Plush; the new Velours; and the new Velvets in many bewitching new colors and silhouette. One must simply see in order to appreciate.

PRICES RANGE FROM $9 to $15

The Famous

ADD TO YOUR
Silver Service

EVERY woman who entertains welcomes an addition to her silverware. If it is to be in flat ware, an ideal gift is one or more of our Guest Sets—each set being a complete service for one individual. Or you may appropriately give decorative pieces, such as candlesticks and centerpieces, or an always useful tea or coffee set.

She will be particularly appreciative if your gift is in the pattern she has already established, or one that is harmonious. You will quite probably find it among the thirty or more patterns in our Silverware Department. We specially urge you to visit this department—one of the most spacious, restful and convenient places to shop you have ever entered.

Some of the patterns we list—Richmond, William and Mary, Lady Mary, Etruscan, Virginia Carvel, Pantheon, St. George, Mary II.

STATE FAIR VISITORS WELCOME.

Chas W. Fleming
Jeweler—Gift Counselor
1311 O Street

John F. Ayres in Charge of Optical Department

Lincoln is better equipped than ever this year to see that the thousands of visitors who will come to the state fair have a good time.

Theaters here are among the best of their kind in this region, and are offering excellent, carefully selected shows. All of them will be in operation for state fair week, so that there will be a maximum of amusements for the visitors.

Moving picture attractions in Lincoln for the week are among the latest releases. Outdoor places of amusement will also offer special attractions.

Lincoln will greet the visitors with open hands and will have something more than empty hands to offer them in the line of entertainment.

Don't Miss the

Strand

Theatre

ALWAYS

the Best Show for the Money

THE COLONIANS

Are Playing at

Antelope Park

Where They All Dance

5c

A Dance

WELCOME Fair Visitors

Dancing

Every Night Except Sunday

5c A Dance 5c A Dance

MON., TUES., WED.

Sparkling! Intoxicating! Bubbling!

The Greatest Story of Modern Folly Ever Put On the Screen.

With the Liveliest Cast of the Year Including

CLARA BOW
FOREST STANLEY
MYRTLE STEDMAN
HUNTLY GORDON
ROBERT AGNEW
WALTER LONG

Nothing Like It Before

THERE'S A PLACE FOR U IN THE SUN

SUN

Always A Good Show

HERBERT RAWLINSON and MADGE BELLAMY in The Man in Blue

THURS., FRI., SAT.

The Most Thrilling Fight Ever Screened!

A real love story — a real Black Hand Society at their criminal work—a real bombing—winding up with a whale of a riot in "Little Italy."

A Gripping Story
WITH A
POLICEMAN AS A HERO
STARRING
Herbert Rawlinson
AND
Madge Bellamy

MON., TUES., WED. Sept. 7, 8, 9
"K The Unknown"
WITH
Virginia Valli, Percy Marmont

Fair Week

THURS., FRI., SAT.
'Alias Mary Flynn'
EVELYN BRENT
With an Old Star Cast

FUN, THRILLS, ENTERTAINMENT AWAIT YOU

Thrilling Features

State Fair Week

Arrangements have been made for one of the greatest programs ever held at Capitol Beach during the entire State Fair Week. Complete programs will be announced later. Every visitor to Lincoln during State Fair Week should arrange to come to Capitol Beach.

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan

Are completing arrangements for an all day picnic, a monster initiation and fire works exhibition September 11. A parade in uniform on the streets of Lincoln at 7 o'clock will precede the mystic initiatory ceremony in the evening. A program is being arranged for the all day picnic, including addresses by noted members. Invitations have been sent throughout the state. Kansas and Iowa, and it is expected that 60 000 people will be present. The public is invited

FAIR WEEK

Join The Merry Crowds

Not a Dull Moment All Week

All Star Show

After The Crowds

and dust of the State Fair, a plunge in the salt water pool and an evening seeing the attractions of the Beach and dancing to the music of one of the best entertaining Orchestras in the west, will prove a real delight. A trip to Lincoln will not be complete without a visit to Capitol Beach.

Sensational Free Acts
Band Concerts
Glorious Fireworks
Great Free Vaudeville
Wonderful Dance Orchestra
Rides and Shows Galore

CAPITOL BEACH

The Playground of the Middlewest

Clubdom

THE KAPPA DELPHIAN CHAPTER ORGANIZED.

A new Delphian chapter, the Kappa Delphian, and the fifth chapter in Lincoln, was organized August 27 by Mrs. Esther Killen, the membership secretary. Mrs. Killen was assisted by Mrs. C. D. Wood, president of the Alpha chapter and the first to enroll as a Delphian in the city of Lincoln. The officers elected are: Mrs. S. A. Sanderson, president; Mrs. Alona C. Little, vice president; Mrs. Charles Shire, sr., secretary; Mrs. Floyd S. Pegler, treasurer.

The advisory board consists of Mrs. J. R. Roberts, chairman; Mrs. E. J. Walt and Mrs. H. F. McCulla.

The Kappa Delphian chapter will begin the year's work September 24, in the board rooms of the Y. W. C. A.

CAPITAL UNION HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Capital Union of W. C. T. U., met August 26, at Wesworth Methodist church for business. The following officers were chosen for the coming year: Mrs. Agnes Covey, president; Mrs. Ben Hillier, first vice president; Mrs. Lettie Gillett, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Spealman, treasurer.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Miss Eunice Covey, vocal duet by Mrs. Mabel McMullen and Hattie Sykes, piano duet by Irma and Evelyn Souci, and musical readings by Mildred Covey, accompanied by Mrs. McMullen.

COUNTY CONVENTION LANCASTER W. C. T. U.

The thirty-seventh county convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Lancaster county will be held September 3, in Agricultural hall at the College of Agriculture.

The program opens with devotional service by Mrs. Jessie McCoy and during the morning reports of county officers will be heard, committees appointed, officers elected and a memorial service by Mrs. Ella Burton will be given. After the cafeteria luncheon the Y. P. B. girls will furnish music, Mrs. Harry Lidolph will give a reading, the ladies quartet of College View will sing, Mrs. Emma Gearhart will read and the afternoon will close with "A Glimpse of the Past, or A County Convention of 1891."

BUSINESS WOMEN IN LAST SUMMER SESSION.

The Business Women's League held the last open air meeting for this summer at the agricultural college campus last Thursday evening. A large company enjoyed the delicious chicken dinner planned by Miss Mary Jeffrey. The crowd was grouped into "cabbage heads," "gossips," "tattlers."

Later those present were divided into "recreation groups," "The home," "athletics," "business," and "amusement." The evening closed with a barnyard symphony by the amusement group. The performers in the recreation group were awarded the honors.

No meeting will be held during fair week, making the next meeting September 24. Dinner will be served by Miss Clara Gast, with Miss Millicent Wright as house chairman. A report of the national convention will be heard.

LITERATURE DIVISION ANNOUNCES YEAR'S WORK.

The literature division of the Lincoln Woman's club places the word 'courage' at the head of the year's program and the members use, to show their understanding of the word, following uotation from Benjamin Franklin, "It requires a good, strong man to say 'I was mistaken and I am sorry.' A weak man hesitates and often fails to do the right thing."

Philo M. Buck, jr., head of the department of comparative literature of the state university will give a course of lectures on "America in American Literature." This course of lectures deals in American ideas and ideals, from the Puritan to the pioneer of today.

Dr. Buck was graduated from Philander Smith Institute, Mussourie, India, 1893; Gettysburg, Pa., college, 1895; Ohio Wesleyan, 1897, where he took his master's degree. He also was given a degree at Harvard in 1900.

Dr. Buck was instructor in English at Ohio Wesleyan university from 1898-1899. He taught in the St. Louis high schools from 1900-1904, was head of the McKinley high school of St. Louis from 1904-1910, associate professor of rhetoric in the University of Nebraska 1910-1912, professor of rhetoric 1912-1919, dean of arts and science college 1919-1914. Dr. Buck is associate editor of the Midwest Quarterly, a member of the modern language association of America, and belongs to the Academy of Political Science.

Dr. Buck is the author of several publications, among them "The Art of Composition" (with William Schuyler) published in 1907; "Social Forces in Modern Literature," 1913. He is a contributor to many magazines.

Dr. Buck was in charge of the publication section of the captain adjutant general's department from 1917-1918 and on the division general's staff from 1918-1919.

He was exchange professor to Barada college, University of Bombay, India, and lecturer on American literature in other Indian universities from 1922-1923.

The meetings will take place Thursday at 3 p. m. in Faculty hall, the same weeks as the open meetings of the club.

The following program is announced: October 15—Quotations from Franklin; readings, Miss Patricia McGreer; dance, Miss Jean Tucker; lecture, "The Puritan, Cotton Mather," Dean Buck.

Each program will consist of music or readings before the lecture. The other dates are October 29, November 12, November 26 December 10, January 21, February 4, February 18, March 4, March 18, and April 1.

The work will end with a spring party.

Dr. Buck's topics are: "The American at Work, Benjamin Franklin," "The Quaker, John Woolman," "The Pioneer, James Fennimore Cooper," "The Philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson," "The Radical, Thoreau," "The Critic, Nathaniel Hawthorne," "The Poet, Whitman," "The Statesman, Lincoln," "The Humorist, Mark Twain."

Mrs. Kate Marnell of Nebraska City, formerly of Hannibal, Mo., and descendant of General John Hawkins of Revolutionary fame, who was an intimate friend of Mark Twain, plans to be present at the last named lecture.

The officers of the department are, Mrs. H. T. Guinn, leader; Mrs. J. H. Housh, assistant leader; Mrs. Fred Bricka, secretary; Mrs. Kate Palmer, finance; Mrs. G. I. Smith, chairman social committee, Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Mrs. H. C. Schleuter, Mrs. H. J. Deyo, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Herbert Owens, Mrs. H. C. McKelvie, Mrs. P. Spalding, Mrs. P. T. McGreer, Mrs. Vandenburg, Mrs. J. G. McBride; Mrs. H. M. Settle, doorkeeper.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Richard Coglizer spent the weekend with John Jacobs at Council Bluffs.

Hazel White, of Omaha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shipps.

Little Betty Marie Pickard is seriously ill at her home on Eleventh and N street.

Miss Mary Tyrrell left Wednesday for Kendall, Neb., after spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Tyrrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson are the parents of a baby girl, born Sunday, Aug. 23.

Joseph Goetz is seriously ill at his home, 825 M street.

Mrs. W. J. Vallery and son, Gerald, returned Sunday from a week's visit with friends in Plattsmouth and Logan, Iowa.

Willard Jackman left Monday for Wakefield, Neb., where he will teach school this fall.

Orville Hewit was badly bruised Saturday when the motorcycle which he was riding struck a rock and turned over. Mr. Hewit received severe bruises about the head and arms, but is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cox returned Wednesday from a week's vacation spent with relatives in parts of Iowa.

The Maccabee kensington met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. B. Marshall, 1724 N street.

Dale Lynch is atending the convention of Phi Kappa Tau, which is convening in Kansas City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scheiffele, and Dr and Mrs Rolland Scheiffele enjoyed a picnic luncheon at Valley, Neb., Sunday.

Miss Freeona McLeod and Lillian Patterson are visiting Alva Monia at David City this week.

Mrs. Albert Krause and two sons will return Wednesday from a week's visit with relatives at Aurora, Neb.

Mrs. Mary Duffy returned Friday evening from a week's visit with friends in Grafton, Neb.

Miss Dorothy Janda, who is in nurses training at St. Catherine's hospital at Omaha, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Janda.

Mrs. Maurice Hanafan and children of Council Bluffs, came here Friday for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin.

Mrs. W. E. Swayne of San Francico, California, is spending a few week here with her mother, Mrs. D. A. Morford.

Robert Wilson and wife of Chicago, who were en route home from Los Angeles, California, stopped over in Havelock Saturday and spent a few hour with Mrs. Levi Wilhelm.

Miss Irene Taylor returned Thursday from a three weeks' vacation spent in Gering, North Plate and Gothenburg, Neb.

John Straka left Thursday evening on a three weeks' vacation to be spent in Denver and Colorado Springs.

Henry Warga returned Saturday from Logan, Iowa, where he has been spending most of the summer. He will enter the university this fall.

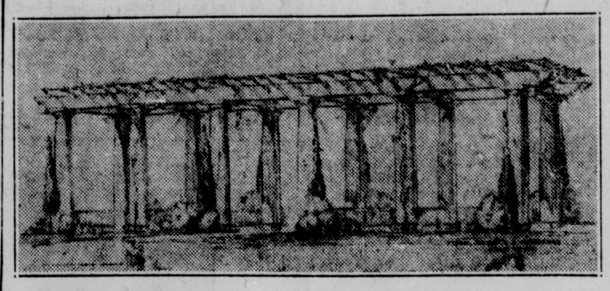
Mrs. Bert Coglizer left Friday evening for a few days' visit with friends and relatives at Weeping Water, Neb.

Just-a-Mere auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening in the Masonic hall.

Mrs. J. Nilsson and daughter, Grace and son, Warren, left Thursday morning for a few days' visit with relatives at Plattsmouth.

Elizabeth Gilbertson returned Thursday from a two weeks' visit with friends at Denver and Broken Bow, Neb.

Woman's Club Has Had Steady Growth In 10-Year Period; Activities Are Increased



This pergola was erected, recently, in Memory Garden, Antelope park, for the preservation of native trees, shrubs and flowers. The garden was dedicated to the two hundred and fifty-one charter members of the Lincoln woman's club, April 13, 1925 by Mrs. E. L. Marty, president of the club.

The foundation laid by the Lincoln woman's club during the first years of its organization made possible the achievements of the past ten years. The accomplishment of each administration, though small in itself, perhaps, helped to build the structure to the point it has attained today, and like any worthwhile undertaking the project was and is a matter of growth—a slow growth; like the beautiful city in which it is located, its growth during the last ten years has been not only in numbers but in substantial results of civic betterment and moral uplift. Far reaching in its influence, with broad arms extended, it affords protection and succor to needy and afflicted. The Lincoln woman's club is composed of a body of women with high aims and aspirations, harmoniously united, with humanity the first thought.

And then the club has prospered financially as well, its bank account has always been one of the considerations of the body under every administration. In 1915, the second year of Mrs. James T. Lees' service as president the sum of $875.00 was added to the permanent fund and $985.00 was given to various philanthropic enterprises; the Belgian relief fund, open window school room, prizes to school gardens, a neighborhood house, scholarship fund and the purchase of a printing press for the blind school, being among the thoughts of the club, for humanity. The membership at this time was 1228.

Mrs. F. M. Hall was elected in 1916, and to the seven departments two are added, music, with Mrs. R. O. Hummel as leader, and dramatics, led by Mrs. Dexter Barrett. As this was during the World war, the club made Red Cross and food conservation the special work. Four thousand dollars of the permanent fund invested in liberty bonds and five hundred in war saving stamps. The membership was 1911 at the close of Mrs. Hall's two year term.

Service to the community and the nation continued while Mrs. T. J. Doyle was president of the Lincoln woman's club, 1918-1920. All phases of war community work were the order of the day. Co-operation in Red Cross work, liberty loan drives and the sale of surplus government food were among the helpful things done for humanity, the club registered 1845 at the end of this time with $1,029.00 to add to the permanent fund.

The outstanding business project during the leadership of Mrs. George Chatburn, 1920-1922, was the purchase of a club site at Fourteenth and L streets costing $25,000.00. The starting of the woman's exchange belongs to the doings of this administration, and $250.00 was placed in the permanent savings.

Memorial avenue was planted during the service of Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, 1922-1924, to the memory of the boys who died in service. The last indebtedness on the club house site was paid, fifty dollars and many pounds of warm clothing sent to the near east relief and several smaller sums paid to help humanity. The Bible department was added with Mrs. H. C. Luckey, leader. Membership climbed to 1984. The permanent fund was increased $706.08. At the close of 1924 the total assets of the club aggregated, real estate, $25,000.00; Liberty bonds, $4,200.00; real estate, first mortgages, $3,500.00.

Mrs. Edward L. Marty was placed at the head of the organization in 1924 to serve two years. During last year the club worked hand in hand with the city parent-teacher club for the upbuilding and strengthening of under-nourished children whose parents could not afford to furnish them with the needed food. In all ways possible the club co-operated with the P. T. A. for civic and social betterment.

The children at the Orthopedic hospital enjoyed many pleasures and rare treats because some department of the club made it possible.

The addition of a Nebraska flower and shrub reserve called Memory Garden, to the beauty spots of Lincoln and dedicated to the 251 charter members of the club was a worthy civic offering to the city.

Six departments affiliated with the extension department of the University last year and fifty members drew credits from that institution. The total membership was 1241 and $2,500.00 added to the permanent fund making a total in that fund of $11,200.00.

At the time the new general hospital was furnished, the club contributed $2,246.00 to the equipment of an operating room. The gathering of this money dated back to food sales during the presidency of Mrs. T. J. Doyle.

Boston Market
1333 O St. B1094
Monday Specials
Choice Short Ribs of Beef pound ..... 7¢
Choice Veal Stew, pound ..... 8¢
Choice Veal Chops, pound ..... 18¢
Fresh Cut Hamburger Steak, pound ..... 10¢

Diamond Engagement Rings AND Wedding Rings
Correct in every Detail.
Platinum and 18K White Gold.
Beautiful, perfect blue white Diamonds mounted in our exclusive new style of mountings at prices of
25.00, 50.00, 75.00, 100.00, 125.00, 150.00, 200.00, 350.00, 450.00, 500.00, 750.00, 950.00.
Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.
1323 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.

Lincoln's Busy Store. Cor. 11th & O. "The Best for Less."
GOLD & CO.
Save While You Shop At Gold's
ON ALL
School Needs!
SCHOOL DAYS means school needs, and where could you shop and enjoy any greater savings than at Gold's, where you always get "The Best For Less." We can supply practically everyone of your numerous needs. Start sewing and getting ready for school, before it is to late. Besides the regular savings you—
Save in S. & H. Green Stamps.
Children's New Fall Coats
12-In. Doll Given Free

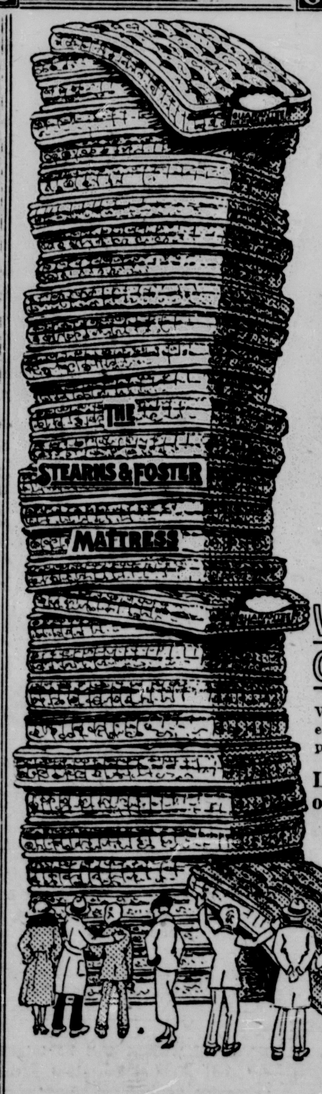
12-In. Doll Given Free
A "Mama" Doll Given Away Absolutely FREE This Week.
—with Every Purchase of a Child's New Fall Coat
5.95 to 27.50
CHARMING new Fall Coats for the younger miss. A wide variety in the straight line and new flare influences, nicely tailored and beautifully styled. Many are handsomely trimmed with fur on the collars, cuffs and bottoms. Rich, serviceable materials such as bolivias, velours, suedes, broadcloths, polaires, chinchilla, astrakhan, etc. and in the newest fall shades. Sizes 2 to 14, and prices at 27.50 down to as low as 5.95
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.
Children's Newest Fall School Frocks
All Very Moderately Priced

Showing pretty, new Frocks in very becoming and practical styles for the little miss. Dresses of jersey, wool crepe, pin stripe serge, velvet and kasha. Priced at only
Sizes 2 to 6, with bloomers, 4.95 to 8.95 | Sizes 7 to 14 without bloomers, 4.95 to 13.95
Children's Fall Gingham Dresses 1.69
Crisp, new fall Gingham Dresses in pretty new patterns and colors. New styles in 3-4 sleeves and neat collars. Some have bloomers, 2.95 to as low as .....
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.
Visit Our New Gift Shop
Plan to pay our new Gift Shop a visit—you will find it alive with timely suggestions for what ever occasion you wish. Scores of novelty and practical Gifts, no doubt just what you have been looking for. Let us suggest to you favors for your fall party.
—GOLD'S—First Floor.
Get the Kiddies School Dresses Made Now

New 40 in. Worsteds, yd. 1.29
New 40 inch fall worsteds, splendid materials for school wear. In a good assortment of neat checks, plaids and stripes. At the yard only
32 IN. KIDDIE CLOTH
Fine quality 32 in Kiddie Cloth in plain colors, checks and stripes. All good fast colors, and very serviceable, yard .... 35¢
32 IN BLACK SATEEN
A very good grade of heavy black Sateen for bloomers. 32-33 inches wide and is offered for school week at the yard ..... 25¢
32 INCH GINGHAMS—
Never have we had such a fine assortment of 32 inch Ginghams, solids, checks, plaids and stripes, yard, 35c and 25¢
36 INCH SUITINGS—
36 in. cotton Plaid and check Suitings in neat effects. Excellent and serviceable for school frocks, at yard ..... 59¢
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.
Sale of Children's School Hosiery
FREE To the first 500 school children who register their name in our Hosiery department. A school Tablet absolutely FREE.
Children's Hose at
Children's fine lisle Hose, of first quality and a regular 25c value. Fine jersey or wide English ribbed, and in black and white and several colors. An unusual Hosiery value for children, pair ..... 19¢
Children's Lisle Hose
Another unusual value in children's school Hose. Full fashioned fine jersey ribbed Hose, regular 50c value; full fashioned extra heavy ribbed Hose, both Wayne knit stockings, and pineapple stitch Hose in colors, pr. 25¢
Children's Fine Jersey Ribbed Lisle Hose
A fine quality jersey ribbed Hose with reinforced linen heel and toe and double sole. Good length Hose and in all desired colors, 3 pairs 1.00 or the pair ..... 35¢
—GOLD'S—First Floor.
Boys' & Girls' New School Footwear
The well known "Ideal" or "Classmates" Shoes—a more dressy and yet a very serviceable Shoe for school and dress wear. They are in many pleasing styles in black, tans, and patents with smart contrasting color trim. An unusually attractive lot at these low prices.
Sizes 5½ to 8, pair 2.95 to 2.50 | Sizes 8½ to 11, pair 3.50 to 3.75
LACE SHOES, sturdy black and tan calf and patent lace Shoes, a shoe that will stand hard wear, priced at

NEW OXFORDS —In patent, tan and black calf, and in a host of practical and desirable styles, the pair..
Sizes 5½ to 8 at 1.95 to 2.50 | Sizes 8½ to 11 at 2.50 to 2.95 | Sizes 11½ to 2 at 2.75 to 3.50 | Sizes 8½ to 11 at 1.95 to 2.50 | Sizes 11½ to 2 at 2.50 to 2.95 | Sizes 2½ to 8 at 2.95 to 2.95
Gold's—Second Floor.
New, Finely Equipped Shoe Repair Shop
We have just installed a new Shoe Repair Shop, fully equipped with the most modern shoe machinery. Only the finest of materials are used and under sole supervision of Mr. George Miser.
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Too Hard
There's a much easier way to reduce
Millions of people know a pleasant way to reduce, the modern, scientific way. It has been proved for 18 years. You can see results wherever you look today. Excess fat is the exception now.
That way is Marmola Prescription Tablets. The use has grown and grown, until people are now using 100,000 boxes monthly.
You should know that method. It is easy, quick, efficient. No exercise, no diet is required. People all about you can show you what it does.
Let us tell you how and why Marmola acts. There are no secrets about it. We state every ingredient. In fairness to yourself, learn what it is doing and why. Then you will not let excess fat mar your beauty and your health.
Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Send this coupon for our latest book, a 25-ct. sample free and our guarantee. Clip it now.
The Pleasant Way to Reduce
MARMOLA
General Motors Bldg.
DETROIT, MICH.
Mail for 25c Sample Free
131

Mattresses to Be Burned at the Public Dump
Every Mattress burned will mean a fresh one in some ones home, it will mean better health and comfort. We will dispose of your old Mattresses in the only safe way, by burning them.
Lincoln's Busy Store Cor. 11th and O Sts. "The Best For Less"
GOLD & CO.
S. & H. Green Stamps
As an added saving you will receive the customary S. & H. Green Discount Stamps along with this liberal discount on your Mattress.
Terms If Desired
We will allow you liberal terms on this transaction if desired.
3 Day Bonfire Sale!
We Will Give You 5.00 For Your Old Mattress and Then BURN IT!
(This Allowance to Apply on a New Mattress)
There must be hundreds of Mattresses in the city of Lincoln that are ready for replacement!
That are really unfit to sleep on!
That have outlived their usefulness!
Take advantage of our extraordinary offer—Have a new Sanitary Mattress.
Deduct 5.00 for your old Mattress from these low prices!


Very Special All Cotton Mattresses
With fancy art ticking tufted roll edge—100% new cotton — full 50 pounds —regular price 14.50.
Less $5 for your old Mattress, now 9.50
De Luxe Special All Cotton Mattresses
Fine art ticking—roll edge, biscuit tufted—4 rows of side stitching and with sateen border—full 50 pounds—regular 17.95.
Less $5 for your old Mattress, only 12.95
Quality All Layer Felt Mattresses
Of fancy art ticking with four rows of side stitching — biscuit tufted with roll edge and sateen edge—regular price 19.50.
Less $5 for your old Mattress, only 14.50
Sterns and Foster DeLuxe Mattresses
A cotton-felt guaranteed Mattress with roll edge, rounded corners and biscuit tufted—2 extra rows of side stitching—fine quality art ticking—regular price 27.50.
Less $5 for your old Mattress, only 22.50
Sterns and Foster Quality Mattresses
A very fine layer felt-cotton Mattress with four row side stitching—biscuit tufted and of extra heavy quality of fine Herringbone ticking, a regular 30.00 value.
Less $5 for your old mattress, now 25.00

Get Your Spare Room Ready Now
Begin to prepare your spare room for Fair Week and the new school term which starts soon. When has such an unusual opportunity as this presented itself, that you are enabled to make these out-of?ordinary savings at this time of the year?
Clearence of Simmon's Metal Beds -- 20% Discount
In conjunction with this great Mattress Sale we will offer to you our entire stock of Simmon's better Metal Beds, also other metal and Brass Beds, at this sensationally low discount. The quality of the Simmon's Bed is above reproach, and we do not hesitate to declare this, along with the Mattress Sale, a saving event equal to any we have ever instigated. All metal Beds are discounted 20%
Heavy, double deck coil Springs, at this equally sensational price, at only 13.50
—GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

The Theatres

(Advertisement.)

"Man In Blue" at Sun Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

One of the most spectacular gang flights ever shown on the screen is promised as part of the entertainment supplied by "The Man in Blue," Universal-Jewel coming to the Sun theatre next Thursday with Herbert Rawlinson and Madge Bellamy as co-stars.

Rawlinson made screen fight history by his big fight scenes in "Jack O' Clubs," also a Universal production, and it is said that the fight in his latest starring vehicle is even more spectacular tha the first one in which he took part.

Edward Laemmle, who directed, has had lots of experience in directing gang fights for there are a number of them in two feature series he directed with Billy Sullivan as star, "The Leather Pushers" and "The Fast Steppers."

This picture was adapted from "The Flower of Napoli," a short story written by Gerald Beaumont and published in The Red Book Magazine.

"Wine" Coming to the Sun Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Brilliant cafe scenes ranging from those whose electric lights flash over the streets of a great city, to the more secluded rendezvous set back from an interurban road to the jazzy palace created from the interior of a ship anchored beyond the Volstead Act limit, are conspicous features of "Wine," Universal-Jewel coming Monday to the Sun theatre.

The picture was made by an all star cast under direction of Louis Gasnier. The featured players in the cast are Clara Bow, Forrest Stanley, Huntly Gordon, Myrtle Stedman, Robert Agnew, Walter Long, Grace Carlisle and Leo White.

William MacHarg wrote "Wine" and it was published as a short story in Cosmopolitan magazine, creating a nation-wide sensation because of its daring manner in dealing with conditions that have arisen in the country as the result of the prohibition laws.

The three main characters to the story are a mother, father and debutante daughter. Around them revolve striking types of jazz-loving society, men and women and youth with fine family history.

However, not all of those who dance can escape being assessed for the dues of the fiddler. In "Wine" the Warriners sell their social heritage by identifying themselves with an international bootlegging ring to avert bankruptcy. Instead of bankruptcy, imprisonment results for the man, blindness for his wife and peril of an ugly scandal for the daughter were paid as the toll of the fiddler.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Here I am,—back again and sooner than I expected, but today I saw 'He Who Gets Slapped" which I thought was a pretty good picture, although it was "sorta" sad. Please tell me all you know about Lon Chaney, including his real name.

I once heard that Lon Chaney was so awfully homely that he even wore a disguise on the street. I think it was certainly horrid of those who broadcasted it. It may be true, but why not let the people judge for themselves. I, for one, emphatically disagree with that statement for I think Mr. Chaney is pretty good looking although he looks as if he might have suffered a lot.

Another in the same picture, whom I admired, was Jack Gilbert. He is certainly good looking. In this picture his eyes looked gray or blue and in another they looked a snappy black. What is their real color?

If you have any pictures unreserved as yet, please send me one. I received the one you sent me of Bill Hart and was very much pleased with it. If anyone else has this monicker, please tell me coz I don't want to sign myself anyone I'm not. What is your opinion of Lon Chaney, dear Movie Editor. Au Revoir, "FRENCHY."

I did have a "Frenchy" correspondent sometime ago, but it may have been you. I don't recall another "Just Pan," but unless they are frequent correspondents, the signatures of the fans do not always "sink in."

I have a great deal of admiration for Mr. Chaney as an artist. His ambition is to be a peer in the art of make-up and I should say he had about attained it. Without his make-up, I don't think he is at all bad looking. He has good teeth, snappy eyes and a lot of character and intelligence in his face, and after all, beauty is only skin deep.

Mr. Chane was born in Colorado Springs, Colo., forty-two years ago. He made his stage debut as a comedian in a play produced by his brother and himself. He started his screen career in 1913, also as a comedian, a slapstick comedian at that, in Universal Pictures. His work in "The Miracle Man" as the pseudo cripple gave him a chance as a character actor and he has put his ability to such good use that he is now one of the foremost character actors of the screen. Should he care to desert the screen, Mr. Chaney could qualify as a chef in some fancy eating house, as he is an expert cook as well as an actor.

Jack Gilbert's hair and eyes are both brown. I'm glad you liked the picture of Mr. Hart. I have no more at present.

Injuries are Handicaps.—Norman Kerry has been forced to give up one of the biggest parts of his career because of injuries he received a short time ago when he was thrown from a bucking horse while on location in Pendleton, Ore. Hoot Gibson, who recently returned from Canada where he filmed "The Calgary Stampede," has been assigned the role made vacant by Kerry. The picture, as yet untitled, is a historical western production which Edward Sedgwick is directing.

Here's the Dope On the Film People---Of Gloria's Troubles And Fatty Arbuckle's Latest

No more night life for Ann, she gurgled—only the simple life of the great open spaces and Hollywood. She would become a native daughter and settle down on a ranch within commuting distance of Montmartre and the studios. So Ann Pennington rhapsodized last week. This week theatrical gossip has it that she is back in New York, sitting on the dock waiting for Flo Ziegfeld to return from Europe. If he doesn't have a musical comedy for her flitting toes—well, California is her choice.

No sooner do Rudolph and Mrs. Rudolph agree to disagree than there is rumor of another international separation. People do say that Gloria and her marquis are not finding marital life all nectar and ambrosia. They deny the pointed remarks of friends about their romance—but so did Rudy and his wife until the day of mutual parting.

Roscoe's back in the movies. You've heard that before and it didn't mean anything. Well, it doesn't mean much now, except to show that 'Fatty' Arbuckle is a lad of considerable ingenuity. Arbuckle is now directing under the name of "Woodhead." His latest is a one-reel film showing a number of "cinema celebrities at play"—among 'em Roscoe. It is said the film went over with a splurge at a Hollywood theater, where he appeared in person with his little film.

Do you remember when Rudolph had a beard? Well, he finally departed himself from it, but now he's appearing in sideburns—such lengthy numbers that they are nearly as long as the beard. If Rudy could learn to be himself, he probably would have those eleven years of success predicted for him by some astrologer.

They're calling Edmund Goulding the Nurmi of the movies because he broke all existing speed record in the shooting of a one-reel trailer picture featuring Norma Shearer and Lew Cody. He shot forty-eight scenes between 12:30 and 6 o'clock. The film was rushed from the MetroGoldwyn-Mayer studios to San Francisco for a premiere.

Here are the addresses and present activities of just a few of the favorites

Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon are "In the Unguarded Hour" and Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in "The Scarlet Saint," the former at Greenwich, Conn., and the latter at the First National Eastern studios, with trips to some of the big eastern race tracks. Lois and Tommy were due to arrive last Tuesday from Ireland and to continue "Irish Luck" at the Paramount Long Island studio.

Betty Bronson is going her winsome way in "A Kiss for Cinderella" and Carol Dempster, Harrison Ford and James Kirkwood are making merry in "That Boyle Girl."

Gloria Swanson is appearing in "Stage Struck," in which she wanders down to Virginia and Richard Dix, having turned from red man to white, is trying out "Woman-handled." In place of being a heap big chief, his latest number. Adolph Menjou is picturing himself as "The KKing of Main Stret." Francis X. Bushman has been assigned to play opposite Mae Murray in "The Masked Bride"—sounds like the old ten-twenty-thirty. "Broken Hearts of Hollywood"—which should feature all the little unknown aspirants who fail, really features all th Warner stock company with the exception of John Barrymore and Lowell Sherman—Syd Chaplin, Marie Prevost, the Costelloes, Irene Rich, Louise Fazenda.

After suffering for weeks to secure masculine members for "Lady Windemere's Fan," Clive Brook has finally been brought into the fold. Irene Rich and May McAvoy have also been selected. John Barrymore is in "The Sea Beast" and Patsy Ruth Miller is having a rough time in "Hogan's Alley." Jackie Coogan is working in "Old Clothes" and Aileen Pringle and Lew Cody are appearing in "Dance Madness"—which by the way has the same settings modernized that Lillian Gish used in "La Boheme," in 1830.

Out of many thousands of feet of motion pictures of wild animals taken during a two-year expedition into the jungles of the Straits settlements and Borneo, the most thrilling shots have been edited into a two-reel picture, titled "Wild Beasts of Borneo," and will be released by Educational Film Exchange.

Milady of the films will soon have the last word of what elite Paris will wear this autumn. Travis Banton, creator of screen fashions for Paramount, has gone to Paris. Howard Greer and Banton alternate in going to the French capital for latest style notes.

Between the editing of his latest production, "The Dark Angel," a First National picture sponsored by Samuel Goldwyn, and the search for a new story, George Fitzmaurice doesn't have much time for anything else, but he manages to hie himself quite frequently to Beverly Hills, where he is landscaping a beautiful estate upon which he plans to build. He has only declared himself thus far regarding the house to the effect that it is to be English character.

If any young and handsome man feels the call of Hollywood, now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the fillums. Leading men, who appear to have a personal acquaintance with a tux and can slick their hair just so, with soulful eyes, are needed. Several productions have been held up recently because of the lack of available men. It is true that men have been commandeered from trucks, dance floors, and theater audiences to become superValentinos, and yet the supply is low. Gloria Swanson and Mary Pickford have both had experience with most youthful leading men, whose training was in no way commensurate to theirs, or their ability as marked. Mary's visa-vis was hurt and couldn't appear, but he was a youth just out of high school when summoned to fame.

J. G. Vaughan, who last week was appointed deputy register of deeds for Lancaster county, graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1917.

New Lincoln Theater a Striking Addition To Downtown Buildings In 10-Year Period

In no way have the growth and outlook of the city been more strikingly set forth than in the building of the splendid new Lincoln theatre, which was thrown open to the public on May 18, last. The announcement that Lincoln was to have a new place of amusement was first made on April 25, 1924, and in approximately a year from that date people of the city were permitted to point with justifiable pride to one of the handsomest theatres to be seen anywhere in the United States.

The Lincoln, situated on the south side of N street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, has an interior as attractive as its interior is rich, comfortable and appealing. In fact the entire structure represents the very last word in beauty and equipment, the whole representing an outlay in excess of a half million dollars. The building itself cost more than $40,000, while an additional $100,000 was expended in furnishings and equipment. Then there was a further outlay of $40,000 for one of the finest pipe organs to be found in any picture in the country.

The front of the Lincoln is of ornamental architectural terra cotta, beautifully colored in subdued shades of rose and blue. The vestibule and lobby are wainscoted in Tennessee marble, while the auditorium and lounge are luxurious as well as artistic in their furnishings and decorations. The house will seat 1,600 and has a stage opening 22 by 42 feet. The stage is 61 feet wide and 60 feet high.

The Lincoln has been leased by the corporation which built it to the Famous players-Lasky, which corporation supervises and directs the house, thus assuring the people of this city the very greatest pictures produced at the same time that they are released in Chicago, New York and other great amusement centers. It is under the management of the Lincoln Theatre corporation, of which Ell Shire is president and Charles Shire is general manager.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Your page is the coniment of the Lincoln Sunday Star. Without it, the paper would be colorless, unromantic, repulsive and unattractive. The patronage of your numerous readers proves this assertion without a doubt.

Perhaps there is no one that enjoys the movies and movie news as I do, which is shown by the fact that I go at least four times a week to shows and purchase almost every kind of magazine. But let me tell you that your news is always fresher and more crisp than any that can be obtained elsewhere with occasionally a few exceptions.

My desire is to write stories and to you who knows so much, I come for information, which course in a university or college treats on that subject? Would going to business college and taking up business English be advisable or could one get more valuable training from the Palmer Institute of authorship. Do you have any idea what the expense of the Palmer Institute is?

I am aware of the fact that to write stories one must possess the natural ability to write. He can not be tailor-made. My mind is crammed with ideas and notions for stories, but I am rather weak on the construction of sentences and spelling of words. I am now working on a story entitled, "The Lady From Paradise" which I expect to sell to MacFadden Fiction Lovers Magazine in the early fall. If I do, I will notify you so that your readers may have the privilege of reading "The Lady From Paradise" if they wish.

In selling a story to a magazine, does that restrict the author from selling it again to a motion picture company after it has been published in the magazine?

Can an author take any name he wants to as long as it does infringe upon others? I expect to go under the name of Walter Lloyd Talmadge which I have contrived from Walter McGrail, Lloyd Huges and Norma Talmadge.

Please publish this in Sunday's paper, August 16 and tell me whether you feel that I possess the quality to write stories—please be frank. Yours truly, WALTER LLOYD TALMADGE.

I bow. Had I had your address, I should have answered your letter personally since I colldn't possibly crowd it into the paper before today. In fairness to all fans, I take the letters in the order in which they reach me.

Along with the talent that you naturally have for writing or you wouldn't be interested in even trying to write stories, you must have a lot of patience. Practically all of our American writers have tried again before they had any of their stories accepted. When you break in once, in writing as with anything else, the second time is much easier. If one magazine returns your manuscript with a slip, try another. It might be just the kind of story they are looking for. A course in short story writing would help you in the constructions of sentences and in spelling. It wouldn't be necessary to go to a business college for that.

I have a friend who took the Palmer course and he thought it worth the time and money. I couldn't give you the exact amount of the course, but it's more than $100 and I'm not advising you to take it. There are no doubt others just as good. In any kind of a correspondence school course, you get out of it just what you put in, and no more. You are put "on your own" and if you don't apply yourself and complete the work, you are just wasting your money.

We would like very much to know whether or not you succeed in selling your story. Be sure and reserve the motion picture rights when selling it to a magazine and then it will not restrict you from selling to the movies, also.

You may use any name, but why not use your own?

I see noreason whyy you should not be successful if you have original ideas and can put them on paper in an entertaining way. That's all writing is, anyhow, but there are few who are clever enough to succeed.

Dear Editor—I have never written to you before, but I am an interested reader of your column. I think it is the best part of the Sunday paper.

Will you please tell me all you know about Richard Dix and also where could I reach him? I surely think he is a good actor. I thought he was wonderful in "Sinners in Heaven."

Please give me the cast for "The Girl of the Limberlost" and also for "Sackcloth and Scarlet." I would sure like to see that picture.

I guess this is enough questions for a beginner. Thanking you in advance, SEVENTEEN.

Ulysses, Neb.

I'd work all day for a fan who sweetens her questions as you do with praise for the movie department. Come again and often.

Richard Dix was born at Pete Brim up at St. Paul, Minn., thirty-one years ago. After completing his education at the University of Minnesota, he started out to carve a name for himself on the stage. It wasn't long before he was playing opposite Faversham in "The Hawk," and in such other stage productions as "Song of Songs," "The Little Brother," and "First is Last." He finally drifted westward and landed in Los Angeles where he played in Morosco stock for two

Cast As "Ronnie"—Malcolm McGreor will pglay the role of Ronnie in "Caesar's Wife," which Corinne Griffith will make from W. Somerset Maugham's story. Percy Marmont and Warner Oland are two other important additions to the cast.

"Out Where The West Begins"
THE OUTSTANDING ATTRACTION IN LINCOLN
STATE FAIR WEEK
WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE
ORPHEUM THEATRE
POSITIVELY THE FIRST SHOWING OUTSIDE OF NEW YORK CITY

Lo! The Iron Horse! exclaimed Sitting Bull

THE FAMOUS WAR CHIEF OF THE SIOUX INDIANS WHEN HE FIRST SAW THE WHITE MAN'S ENGINE STEAMING ACROSS THE PLAINS. THE PHRASE COINED BY THE INDIAN CHIEF IS NOW USED BY ALL WRITERS AS A SYNONYM FOR THE LOCOMOTIVE — — THE AUTHORITY FOR THIS HISTORICAL FACT IS THE FAMOUS SCOUT.— BUFFALO BILL

William Fox presents
The IRON HORSE
A JOHN FORD production
Direct From One Year's Run in New York

ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE.
INTERPRETATIVE MUSICAL SETTING BY
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
THE BIG EVENT OF THE SEASON.

MON-TUES. WED. LOTHROP VAUDEVILLE DIRECTION OF L. A. BARHAM WHERE EVERYBODY GOES MON-TUES. WED.
SEASON'S OPENING PROGRAM

One of the Orpheum Circuit's Greatest Funsters
Bert Fitzgibbon & Bro. Lew
The Original Daffy Dill

La France & Garnet
Peerless Southern Entertainers

Echoes From Scotland
A Sextette of Versatile Artists
"The Original Lads and Lassies from the Highlands"

DIPPY DIERS
The Inimitable Pantominist Assisted by
FLO BENNETT

James Kennedy & Co.
In a Breezy Comedy Skit
"THE SQUIRE"

"STAND UP AND FIGHT"
A Stirring Drama of the West
TWINS — Continuous Laughter
FOX NEWS — The World's Happenings

COMING—THUR.—FRI.—SAT.
MITZI
AND HER ROYAL DANCERS
And A Great Supporting Bill

BABICH AND HIS PRIZE ORCHESTRA
SHOWS AT—2:30, 7:00, 9:00. MAT—25c. NITE—50c. GAL—20c

Monday, August 31, Raymon Kane
BLUE BIRD PAVILION
HOME OF "THE SERENADORS"
Every Thursday, Herb Smith
Dancing, eats; a place to entertain your friends.
Big Yellow Cab Bus loads 11th and O at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30

Capitol Beach
PLAYGROUND OF THE MIDDLE WEST
Program Starting Today and All Week

FREE VAUDEVILLE
Sunday Afternoon 3:30. Evenings 7:45 and 10:30

Paul Brachard Troupe of Acrobats

Marvel Trio Novelty Skating Act

The Monte Carlo Entertainers
The Sousa of Dance Bands

BARGAIN DAY
Saturday between the hours of 1 and 6 p. m the price on all rides and attractions will be 5c. Free gate until 5 P. M.

THE MONTE CARLO ENTERTAINERS
At the Dance Pavilion all next week. This band of expert entertainers have delighted the crowds at Capitol Beach for the past two weeks. Lovers of music are especially invited to hear this wonderful orchestra and dance in the Dream Pavilion.

KNIGHTS OF THE KU KLUX KLAN
Are completing arrangements for an all day picnic, a monster initiation and fire works exhibition September 11. A parade in uniform on the streets of Lincoln at 7 o'clock will precede the mystic initiatory ceremony in the evening. A program is being arranged for the all day picnic, including addresses by noted members. Invitations have been sent throughout the state, Kansas and Iowa, and it is expected that 60,000 people will be present. The public is invited.

ADMISSION THIS WEEK
General Admission 10c. Gates open Sundays and Holidays 1 P. M. Free Gates until 5 O'clock on Week Days

GIGANTIC FAIR WEEK PROGRAM DETAILS LATER

DANCE!
Coming Week
WED. AND SAT.
Fair Week Every Night
Dancing Academy
1018 N Street

BEN AHAMO WANTS YOU
to join the club and attend those wonderful private dances each Sunday night at
LINOMA BEACH
Where Lincoln Meets Omaha on the D. L. D.

DANCE
Roy P. Knotts and His Blue Moon Orchestra Every Thursday and Saturday. V. F. W. Hall, 1133 M St.
Every Tuesday and Friday—West Lincoln, 2 Blocks North S. Y. A. Highway No. 11.

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Is Love Doomed As Was the Dodo Bird to Extinction And the Archives of Memory?—One Reader Believes We Have Laid Profane Hands On Everything Good and Clean and Moral and That Love Has Been Robbed of its True Status in Life—Some Very Interesting Ideas Are Advanced Today Concerning the Effects of the Moving Pictures, Which We and Our Children View.

Seeds of Immorality.

Miss Minerva: Because we have laid profane hands on everthing that is good and clean and moral and sacred, and dragged these things in the mire of the cesspools of our own putrid imaginations, we have with us today a condition that is so shot through with the seeds of immorality and vice and crimes that we look at each other in amazed horror and ask what will happen next.

Matrimony long since has ceased to appeal to us as a sacred and holy institution created by our God and hallowed by Him in the morning of the world's existence. We regard matrimony now as we do a business or a gainful occupation. Worse than that, we regard it as a means of appeasing our baser appetites. We regard it as anything that is contrary to the idea which prompted its creation. We laugh at it, mock at it, spat on it, make course jokes such as sounds well in a moron's mouth. And all that we do to marriage has the sanction of the world. If not, wq would take steps to protect this most sacred covenant from the ravages of oafs, merry andrews, fools, morons and libertines.

After we had treated marriage as an infidel would like to treat the religion of the Teacher of Galilee, we turned our attention to love. At one time there was a great, ruling passion in this world of ours that was known by that name. A thousand years ago, perhaps, a hundred, maybe twenty years ago, men and women loved for love's sweet sake. They loved and married and remained in that state and produced after their kind. It cannot be disputed that marriage, 20 years ago, was regarded as a Christian duty and was considered in a holy and sacred light. Since then, however, those old fashion ideas have been repealed, destroyed, rooted up, laughed out of court. Marriage now is a short cut to wealth or comfort or social position, or is used as a means to escape from a condition that the person involved cannot cope with for lack of common sense, courage and sanity.

As we said, love existed back in those years and people were the happier for it. But today our moving picture directors have done so many queer things to love, and so many morons and oafs have committed so many dastardly deeds in the name of love, that it is my opinion that the passion which we call love today is npthing more than a game of appetites and desires in which everything that is roten and bad and dispicable and iniquitous is fair and legitimate. In the movies we are impressed with the idea that the love of two worthless characters—homewreckers and love pirates—supercedes everything else in the world, even the love of God. The movies have done one more to rob love of its true status in life than any other agency, Their crass stupidity, their inane philosophy, their lack of constructive ideas, their failure to include reason and logic in their screen stories, and their reluctance to punish illicit lovers as these curs are punished in real life, has tended to warp the imagination of youth and tarnish the ideals which youth, in the good old days, was wont to adhere to. Today, with our matrimonial movie our desert island movie, our cabaret movie, our libertine movie, we have arrived at the place where we need no longer fear, respect or obey the seventh commandment, which has been abused more than any other law handed down to us from God. The evil that the seventh commandment warns us against is the modern conception of love. Then we wonder why we are the most criminal of all peoples of earth, why we have reverted to paganism, why we rush to the divorce courts to make the way safe for home wreckers, why we throw our children away to be reared in any way possible by strangers, why we curse and deny God and call his son a wretch, why we are so steeped in the slimey cesspools of our immoral filfth and rottenness.

ROCK.

Let Youth Speak.

Let us find out from the young people themselves about this "petting," of which we hear so many discussions and theories.

Is the "petting" of today different than the "spooning" of yesterday? Are our modern young people dulling their perceptions of right and wrong by their careless and free indulgence of the carnal desires of their body? Or are they merely open in their expressions of affection, exchange their kisses in the daylight rather than in dark corners?

I have all along held up for the youth of the day have declared them to be finer, stronger boys and girls than ever before. But some of their letters have startled me, some of their theories are decidedly surprising.

I find the following letter very interesting and would like to hear from more young men and women on the subject. MINERVA.

A Twisted Soul.

Dear Minerva: I must write my opinion of the things said in the letter in your Mail the other night, signed "Hasta Luego Manon." According to this Spanishly inclined person, "Goodbye for a little while, till—when? Tonite and a rapturous petting party, I suppose.

Oh you twisted-souled little trifler. I say 'little,' although for all I know you may be amply built and quite a delightful big armful, but to me that word describes your mental stature. I don't mean that part of your mind which mechanically absorbs book learning, but the part which reasons out things for your own satisfaction and creates for you that realm of thought which determines the quality of your life.

And I think, sweet petting pussy, that your life must not have any very serious quality, but consist mostly of emotion and its actions and reactions. How you can receive all the huge benefits from petting parties is frankly more than I can see. You need not say I am an antiquated old fogy, and classified among cranking individuals who never tried dancing and petting parties. I am only twenty and I have done both—darned right I have— as what modern young person has not? But to thrive in the atmosphere of continuous petting is about the most distasteful thing my fancy can present.

You say, petty peter, that it takes away that feeling of loneliness, and puts you all in fine condition to whack into the next day's problems. Not so for me. petting party makes me bluer than ever, next day. Do you know why? Because it is a dreary subject of thought, to think that our present day young people are behaving in such a manner. Yea, verily, it is enough to give one the blues, after experiencing an evening of that. So you can see that I don't set any speed record accepting pleasures of that brand.

To see the youth of out land indulging in this pastime is indeed problem enough to make anyone blue—the deepest blue that was everdyed. Instead of thinking seriously of future homes founded on true love and standing for all that is highest and best in life, it is this abominable lowness of character which permits them to take to the fullest extent (more, if possible), the passing pleasures of each day for themselves. Thinking nothing of the future, and caring less; just so they get every possible thrill than can be snatched as they go along. Oh, I would a hundred times rather do without a single bit of promiscuous petting, and live through each day with a happy heart, and a wellfounded self-respect. And I assuredly can not do this if I permit myself to join in petting parties. Nothing brings the blues quicker than to reflect that this—only this—is what is satisfying the boys and girls of today. If it is not true love for me, then I will take nothing. I absolutely cannot be contented with the delusions of that sort of make-believe stuff.

Folks, what do you say about it? Especially you young folks who have tried it and found it wanting —or a sure cure for loneliness and the blues. Which? Won't you tell us? PATSY.

(I hope you can find room for this in your mail as soon as possible, if there aren't too many homeless kitten pieces to take up the space.)

South Sea Epidemic.

Dear Minerva: I have been reading your mail, especially the letters on petting, etc., for some time (and you will doubtless recall my letter on that subject a few weeks ago) but now I wish to air my views on two entirely different subjects, both arguments brought on by the same thing, namely the movies.

First: For some time we have had an "epidemic" of South Sea stuff wherein the hero, an American, usually ends the plot by falling in love with a native girl and marries her and they live happily ever after, etc. To my mind the suggestion embodied in such a picture is a disgrace to both races. Imagine, if you can, the result of such a union on the relatives of the couple. His folks refusing to ever associate with him for marrying a half-caste and her relatives ostracising her because she married a white man.

And the children—in no manner to blame for their predicament—shunned by both classes. Minerva, do not think me a race agitator; I have many good friends composed of all kinds and colors of people, but to have this kind of rot shoved off on us when we could just as well have a good show makes one sore. And when I say rot I make no discrimination as to race, it is the same with every one concerned.

I have discussed this question with men of several different races and they invariably say that a "true-blue" member of their race rarely goes "out of his class" to marry and when he does he's "out." I for one think it is time to call a halt on such suggestions as these.

The last argument is concerning a picture I recently saw in which the heroine, out on her vacation, sees a man, also on his vacation, with whom she immediately falls in "love.' She happens to be married—but that's nothing. She merely mentions it to friend husband and he willingly gives her a divorce. And she marries her "trout fisher" sweetie and everythings' lovely. Now isn't that about the best mess you ever heard of?

Can anyone who is three jumps ahead of the bug-house imagine a red-blooded husband resigning his place as easily as that?

I think that if the producers can not give us better plays than these they should not receive the patronage of sensible people. Let's have some opinions from others. Let the "petters" and spooners do their stuff for a while—we'll go after them again later on. HANK.

A—I chanced into an obscure little picture theatre recently and there saw an unpretentious presen tation of an O'Henry story. It was beautifully and sincerely pictured, just as the story had been originally beautifully and sincerely written. I enjoyed it very much more than any of the expensive, elaborate, overdrawn pictures I had seen recently.

They just don't ring true and

(Continued on Page Ten.)

NEW FALL HATS UNPACKED DAILY

Rudge & Guenzel Co

ONLY THE LATEST FASHIONS HERE

MILLINERY NEWS.

New Hats

--for Autumn

¶Wondering what the new hats for Fall are like? The answer awaits you at Rudge & Guenzels. These hats were personally selected by our Mrs. Phillips when she was in the New York market. They are all mightily interesting.

The Larger Hat

¶The wide brimmed models are coming into their own, and were most strikingly received at the style show given at the Hotel Astor. Each was distinctively decorated in feathers or flowers. You may see many pretty models with the wider brims at Rudge & Guenzels.

The Smaller Hat

¶Always smart, always convenient in this day and age. They turn up abruptly in front or back. Some droop a trifle all around. When feathers or flowers are used they are tipped or partly covered with gold or silver. All metalic effects are especially favored. Crowns are close fitting, and none of the exaggerated high types were shown. The correct styles shown here in the following models and colorings.

THE NEW SHADES	THE NEW MODELS
COPPER LUSTRE	PHIPPS RAWAK
WILD ASTER	CHEKANOW
BLACK PRINCE	LAURAL
ROSE LEAF	MEADOWBROOK
CHANNEL BLUE	IMPORT RUBIN
TERRAPIN	LOUIE MILLER
FRENCH GREY	MARIE LOUISE
ALPINE GREEN	HERMINE
CHINESE GOLD	LANDSCO

$10 to $45

Mrs. Phillips especialy invites her clientele to view these personally selected new Autumn models.

—Floor Two.

Modern Eve will shop for you.

Modern Eve recommends every article in this column.

Modern Eve tells you about the best she has found in the shops each week.

MODERN EVE

THE SHOPPER

Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Modern Eve, care The Star, and she will give you information on the cure of blackheads, pimples and tan; where to get and how to care for the permanent waves.

DO YOU know your colors? Since color plays such an important part in autumn apparel, you should be informed.

Cameo Pink is light pink, Nougat is deep sand, Alpine Green is bottle green, Arabesque is rich salmon, Wild Aster is rich purple, China Rose is light fuchsia, Castilian is red, Moonbeam is silver gray, Peppermint is jade, Della Robia is delft blue and pond Lily is soft yellow. This is not nearly all but with eleven of the new colors explained you should be able to start on your shopping tour.

And this comes cabled from Paris:

"Paul Poiret's boats, moored to the banks of the Seine and forming part of the international exposition, have become the most fashionable rendezvous in Paris. One of the "danseuses" last night wore shoes made of black lace trimmed with a narrow galloon of pink satin, and with enameled heels.

"Her stockings were gold leaf color so that her feet, in their lace network, appeared to be nude. She scored a great success, as also did a beautiful foreign visitor who was wearing silvered kid sandals with turquoise enameled heels and with large turquoises in the center of the vamp. I also noted a pair of buskins made of lemon yellow kid with silver ribbons and silver heels. Worn with a Poiret gown with silver ribbon trimming, it was evident that this picturesque footwear was due to the advice of the great dressmaker."

NOW that dresses are so short shoes so pretty every girl and woman not only pays careful attention to her hose but she thinks about them. She matches them to her gowns, she buys them according to season. She knows that hose are even more important than the gloves right now. The hosiery department at Ben Simon & Sons rivals nature's most gorgeous rainbows. The new fall stock includes thirty five colors and ranging from the most delicate to the richest of hues. All Society Maid hose are full fashioned, trim and neat at the ankle, and the new ones have toe guards, or extra heavy weave where the most wear comes on the foot. The service foot is a splendid feature of this brand as it doubles the life of hose. All silk chiffon hose that roll so neatly over the garters are but $2. The chiffon and lisle are $1.75 and the semi-chiffon are $1.65. You will find a perfect match at Simon's for your new shoes and new gown.

Milady must have beautiful hose.

DIRT flies before the new Haag Vortex washing machine. Yet, the clothes are not rubbed, or worn, or torn. The clothes are above the vortex which keeps them from packing and they are constantly in motion. The machine is copper, nickle lined and washes from fifty to sixty pounds, per hour, or an average family washing. The wringer is attached and has those large soft rollers that takes the water from the clothes and leaves the buttons where they belong. The Haag is easy to use, easy to clean, economical to operate, quiet motor, moderate in price. These machines come fully guaranteed as to service, and a telephone call will bring a machine and a man to demonstrate it. There is no reason why every woman should not have one of these wonderful new Haag washers, for a small payment down is sufficient to have it installed. Women who live in the country and have Delcolight plants, should call at the Lincoln Electric Company, between 12th and 13th on M street while in Lincoln next week.

SEND $1.00 to Dr. Irene Ward, 920 Forest, Kansas City, Mo., for permanent eyelash stain and improve your appearance.

"THE Best Mixer in the Crowd" is the way people speak of the new beverage properly called Silver Spray. It is a champagne in taste, action, mixing qualities — everything but the headache. Silver Spray is the talk of the town and is present at Dutch lunches and is the spirit of the refreshments at parties of all kinds. Try it once. Milwaukee Delicatessen, 1619 O street has it.

FAIR week will give the out of town people an oportunity to look over the beautiful fur coats at Cadwaller's, 1010 Q street. Mr. Cadwaller has some exclusive models and the prices range from the very inexpensive to the most costly. Be sure to save an hour or two for your trip to Cadwaller's.

HAVE you bought your Fuller Brush this week? If you have you understand what I mean when I say that Fuller brushes are a landmark in civilization. They save the hands, they clean everything from milady's velvet gown to the bath room floor, including nails, teeth and dishes. These brushes are made so that water runs right through them which means that they are sanitary. If you haven't a brush call L6662 and ask for a representative. He will bring samples.

Who is the "Best mixer in the crowd?" is the question asked by folks all over town. The answer is usually a smile.

FRIGIDAIRE is the wonder of the age. No woman who has used it can, happily, go back to damp refrigeration. It truly is wonderful to freeze your desserts, your ices and custards as easily as as though you were slipping a pan of liquid into the cupboard. And it is a great satisfaction to know that the drain in your ice box is never stopping with moss in the pipe. What greater pleasure than to know that the refrigerator is always dry and sanitary without odor or rust? As a matter of education, if nothing else, stop in at the Delco-Light Company, 1121 P street and ask them to explain to you just what Frigidaire is. Or, you can call B2341 and have a representative call on you.

IF YOU have not used tree ripened coffee you have missed something. Get one pound to try at the Grand Grocery, 10th & P streets, and you will be convinced that it is delicious, economical and unusual.

DON'T let your skin get leathery, or shiny, or blotchy. Better get a jar of Pattie's bleach cream, $1.10, and use it twice a week. It will stimulate circulation, clear away blackheads, help to keep the wrinkles out and to preserve that youthful glow to the skin. Send to Mme. Pattie, 918 Grand, Kansas City, or leave your order with Modern Eve.

DO you know that Roberts Sanitary Dairy is one of the most modern plants of its kind in the United States? Their milk is so handled that all the richness, and no germs, is delivered to their customers daily. They have wagons all equipped with ice so that the milk is not subjected to change of temperature from the time it is first handled until it reaches the customer. Therefore, it stays sweet indefinitely if the customer is careful. Every driver carries with him always a complete line of dairy products including cottage cheese, whipping cream, coffee cream, certified milk, extra quality milk, buttermilk and cocoa malt. The Friday specials are cream cheese, pimento cheese and sour cream.

During August each year the price goes up one cent because of the dry pastures and the difficulty in obtaining first class milk. But when Roberts Dairy found that because of the unusual rains and good pastures this year that milk was not going to be scarce, the price dropped immediately and they are now selling high grade milk and cream for 10 cents. That is why Roberts has the particular trade.

AS OUT of date as a pair of high top shoes is the young person who is not dancing to the unusual melody of "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," played by Ace Brigode and his fourteen Virginians. It has plenty of pep, plus melody and is just the kind of temperamental jazz that causes one to fall into new steps, new time and new dances. It is vying in popularity with "Sugar Foot Stomp" by that famous orchestra of F. Henderson. It reminds one of carefree Alabama, the cotton fields and sweet potatoes. It has the "darkie" shuffle, and is as different from other fox trots as the Danube Waltz. These are the records you will get at Schmoller & Mueller's, 1220 O street, right away to keep yourself in the circle where folks know, and think, and dance to the very latest jazz music. Everybody is humming and dancing "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," and "Sugar Foot Stomp." Nothing later or better.

Cotton dresses displaying printed large modern motifs in high colors, particularly red, are worn to a considerable extent by children abroad.

HOW in the world can you expect to be the "Lady of the Evening" if your rouge comes off with the first dance? Or how can you hope to captivate your Prince Charming if, during the busy day at the office, your rouge wears off and you have streaked lips? Can't be done! To save women this humiliation Mons. Doiret has compounded the Tangee preparations. Tangee creme rouge and lip stick mark wonderful progress in the world of chemistry and cosmetics. It is a far step from a generation or two ago when women plucked petals from red cotton roses on their hats, or bought red cambric by the yard with which to rouge their cheeks, to Tangee. Tangee will keep you beautiful through the wear and tear of life. The Sun Drug Company carries these preparations—$1 each and worth it.

Be sure that the neckline and the sleeves of your new coat are the latest.

MRS. Yarwood at Ben Simon & Sons, is featuring $5 early fall hats. Truly there are some lovely hats for that money. Some of them are so pretty that the economical woman hesitates to examine the price tag. But when she finally does, and finds that the price is $5.00, the hat is sold and everybody is happy. There are small felts, large felts, felt and velvet combinations, satins, velours, large and small head sizes, hats that turn up, hats that turn down, hats that roll from the face to suit every type. There are hats in cameo pink, (light pink), Nougat (deep sand), Alpine Green (bottle green), Arabesque (rich salmon), Wild Aster (rich purple), China Rose (light fuchsia), Castilian (red)), Moonbeam (silver gray, etc.)., so that no woman need go away unsatisfied as to color, shape or size. Remember, Mrs. Yarwood is featuring $5 hats and you need not be afraid to look at the price tags when you find what you want.

A returning buyer expressed the opinion that she believes the vogue for green abroad is due to the popularity enjoyed by "The Green Hat" both in book and play. She further says she believes this color will be taken up by the Lincoln women this coming season.

SPEAKING of permanent waves, which everybody is, I became engaged in conversation with Mr. Champe at the Terminal Hairdressing parlor, 2nd floor Terminal building, recently. There was a woman sitting in a chair whose white hair had just come from the permanent waving machine, and I asked if he had been successful with white or gray hair. "Always, so far," said Mr. Champ. "We test one curl before we attempt a whole head to see just what effect it will have on white hair. So far the permanents have been perfect on gray hair. On blonde hair, dark hair, red hair—oo-la-la they are perfect. And the ladies from out of town are coming in daily to have their hair bobbed and permanently curled. You know we are extremely busy but never too busy to do good work and arrange the appointments to suit our out of town patrons."

The twenty or more permanents that I have seen at Champe's are perfect, soft, permanent waves.

For a limited time Mr. Champe will give these lovely permanent waves for $10 a head.

A perfect permanent looks like this.

Embroidered animals are appearing on two-piece jumper dresses displayed in several windows on Fifth avenue. The rule is one large motif for each of these frocks. Many present only the head of a tiger, or wolf, wrought in colored silks at one side of the front. They are about five inches across.

WHEN Kathleen Mary Quinlan, the celebrated New York beauty authority was in Paris she obtained the formula for one of the most effective beautifying creams I have found in many moons. It was created for a French princess nearly eighty years ago and her complexion was said to be like "lily-petals in sun-light."

There is a delicious daintiness about Quinlan Mist of Dawn that distinguishes it from any finishing cream you have ever known. Its perfume is unique—irresistible. And this perfume seems to blend right into your skin and to hover there hours and hours after you have put the cream on.

As a protective preparation it is excellent. It prevents chapping, heals and conceals red, congested veins. It is water-proof and prevents sunburn and freckles. But most wonderful of all is the lovely tone it lends the skin—it blends right into the skin and gives even a rough, sallow skin a smooth, lustrous finish—just like a pearl. Yet the compexion never looks "made-up." This very flattering French preparation comes in a dainty cream jar, blue capped, for $1.50 at the Sun Drug, Telephone building.

The collections of a well-known junior dress house has given considerable emphasis to velveteen, usually combined with black and white checked fabrics. One pretty model is of rose velveteen favoring the high collar with tiny rim.

EVERY woman will be interested! At the Terminal Electric Company, beginning Monday, Aug. 31st, and lasting through the week will be one of the most irresistible clearance sales in Lincoln. A discount of from 20% to 50% on high class electrical goods is being given. In this lot of perfect articles there are three kinds of waffle irons, just the kind one wants on the breakfast table in winter time. They need no grease and make no smoke. There are also toasters, grills, percolators, boudoir lamps, stand lamps, tables stoves and electric sewing machines in the sale. Get yours while the selection is good.

LONG winter evenings are on the way and young folks who live in the country find themselves desperately lonesome. This year will change things for every family will have its own orchestra. The ukelele is the thing now! They are decorated and in odd shapes. Some have a picture of Cliff Edwards (Ukelele Ike), others grotesque, or picturesque, decorations. They range in price from $2.50 to $10. Also there is the banjo-uke and the Peter Pan Uke. With a uke of some sort, a piano and a jazz-bow, which is a full set of traps with bass viol all in one, any family can have music for entertaining guests, for a home dance, or for personal amusement. Be sure to stop in at Crancer's, 1210 O street, while you are attending the fair and see their ukes, their jazzbow and their banjo-ukes. They are so inexpensive that every young person should have one or the other.

In the good old Winter Time

THE bright Nebraska sun, the drives in the dust and the dry air all have a tendency to strain the eyes and make them tender. Eye-strain ruins the appearance of the best feature of either man or woman. It brings the blood to the eyes, causes them to smart and contract. Get a bottle of Quinlan Eye Bath at the Sun Drug Company, Telephone building, keep it on your dressing table or in your bath room beside an eye cup. Bathe the eyes twice a day and more often if they are subjected to strain or dust. This will cool, sooth and clear the eyes in a few minutes. No person should be without Quinlan Eye Bath. It is marvelous.

For the junior miss retail shops are showing some very smart velveteen frocks adaptable to school wear. These dresses are offered in varied sizes. The combination of balbriggan with velveteen is endorsed in the developing of the bolero style. Flannel also is effectively allied with this fabric.

RIGHT now is the time to have your fall clothes fixed up. Get out your last winter's togs, try them on. Whoop la! You will find that you look like a peasant housewife, they are so long! Wrap them all in a bundle, take them to the Buttonhole, 220 S. 13th, where they will be cleaned, mended, shortened and turned into the latest styles. You can have your coat relined, the buttonholes remade, the pockets repaired and the garment made like new. If you ring B1518 the driver will call for your things.

PATTIE'S Special Astringent surpasses anything of its kind on the market. By using it hot, smallpox marks can be removed. Used cold, right from the bottle, Special Astringent will refine and bleach the skin, prevent roughness, remove shine and correct coarse pores. Send $1.10 to Mme. Pattie, 918 Grand Ave., Kansas City, or leave your order with Modern Eve.

CLEAN rugs and carpets are not only a luxury in the early autumn but they are a necessity. What good would the decorators do to a home unless the floor coverings were cleaned and brightened? Call the Cleveland Carpet & Rug Cleaning Company, 505 A street, F6063 for quick service and guaranteed work.

ANOTHER convenience has been added to the Marinello Shop, at Herpolsheimers—a barber. Joe Duranske, who has won quite a reputation for his trimming of women's hair, is now doing the work for the Marinello shop, that exclusive little place on the balcony. You should see some of the neat, but not too high, neck lines Mr. Duranske is giving for 50 cents.

Be sure that your barber knows his neckline

Blue cotton with a tiny invisible check is used in the fashioning of a very smart junior miss model that appeared in Lincoln. Natural linen collars and cuffs with colored stitch were its only trimming.

Pimples and blackheads are not difficult to remove when one knows how and why, it is done. The right kind of circulation ointment, used in the right manner, followed by the right astringent, rightly used, will r emove blackheads and cure pimples. This treatment will also refine the skin, remove excess oil and heal irritation.

One of the prettiest frocks worn by a pretty brunette at Newport was of cafe au lait batiste with all-around cut-work. Pipings of black and a wide sash of green further enhanced this attractive model.

Cotton served as the medium in the fashioning of a striking tunic of severely tailored lines which featured hand-painting of huge field flowers massed around the bottom.

May I assist you with your shopping? Describe articles carefully and unless you have charge accounts in the Lincoln stores, send check or money order. Mail orders are given personal and careful attention. Address me in care of the Lincoln Star.

MODERN EVE.

ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Last winter I attended the first showing of "The Ten Commandments" and can truthfully say it was wonderful, and at that time I advised all of my friends to go if they possibly could

Well, a few managed to go, and when I heard that it was again coming to the new Lincoln I was glad, because there were quite a few people who missed it before Well, I liked it so well then, that I said if it ever came back I would see it again I told a lot of my girl friends to be sure and go They did and afterwards told me there were quite a lot of things they couldn't understand, so I determined to find out what was the trouble

I went again and it didn't take me long to find out, as some of the most wonderful scenes were completely cut out I was the most disappointed person in the world Of course it was alright for those who hadn't seen it before Really I could hardly sit through the show I was so disappointed and so disgusted

Now what I would like to know is, why do they do it? If you were lucky enough to see it last winter you remember the scene where the church wall falls, killing John and Danny's mother In the last showing last week it only showed where she was lying, supposed to be dead

When I saw it the first time, it showed where she talked to all three of them before she died and she asked to speak to Danny alone, and before she died, she gave his wife a locket she wore It contained a lock of his hair when he was a baby

I can name a half dozen different scenes that were cut out Some people wait for a picture to come back again, but let them take my advice and go the first time because they certainly won't know what they are missing What if it does cost a little more? It's really worth it, don't you think so?

JUSTICE

I didn't see the 'Ten Commandments' at The Lincoln, so I'm really not in a position to criticize it's showing there I was fortunate enough to see it at its premier showing at Grauman's Egyptian theater in Hollywood, Calif and I thought it was well worth anybody's time and money to see Of course the prologue, for which Mr Grauman is famous the world over, added much to the enjoyment of the picture and the theater was an ideal setting for it I remember the scenes of which you speak distinctly and I agree with you that without them the picture would border on the mediocre If they were cut, it was done, no doubt, to save time in running the picture You will recall it was quite a lengthy production in its entirety

To me a picture loses much of its flavor if I have heard it talked of read criticisms on it and have seen it advertised for any length of time. I want to see it when it's first out and before it has been too much handled and pawed over or not at all The joy I get out of something new more than makes up for the difference in money between the new and the shop worn

Dear Movie Editor—I am going to start out by saying that this is the first time I have ever written to you like so many others do I would like some addresses because I want to start a collection of photographs

What is the address of Adolphe Menjou, Ramon Novarro, Ricardo Cortez Bebe Daniels Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks Rod La Rocque Mae Murray, Marilyn Miller, Percy Marmont and Richard Barthelmess Or is that asking too much?

Could you give me the address of Elinor Glyn? What has become of Mary Miles Minter? Do you ever have any pictures of stars on hand? Thank you,

PATTY, Havelock, Neb

I'm glad to meet you Patty Wasn't sure whether you gave your whole real name or not, so I left off the last half, but I hope you will recognize yourself in print

Address Adolph Menjou in care of Famous Players Lasky, Long Island, N Y He just recently went there to star in a picture, and Bessie Love is crossing the continent to play opposite him

Ramon Novarro works on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, Culver City, Calif You will find Elinor Glyn and Mae Murray there also Elinor produces her pictures at that studio Ricardo Cortez and Bebe Daniels are with Famous Players-Lasky, 1520 Vine street, Hollywood, Calif Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks work at their studio on Santa Monica boulevard Hollywood You don't need to know their street address, really, as they are about the best known couple in the U S and most any mail man would know where to find them Rod La Rocque works for Cecil B De Mille Culver City Calif Marilyn Miller isn't in pictures but a letter sent to her, Miss Jack Pickford, in care of sister Mary ought to find her You might try her at New York City, as she is well known there Percy Marmont will be working at the United Studios, in care of First National productions by the time you see this in print He is to have a role in Corinne Griffith's next picture

Address Richard Barthelmess in care of Inspiration Pictures corporation New York City Mary Miles Minter has put on so much extra weight by her over indulgence in goodies that she has to count the calories with considerable care before she can appear as "sweet sixteen" on the screen again She is in Los Angeles now, trying to coax her former earnings out of the hands of her fond mamma

Dear Movie Editor I wrote once before but my letter was not printed I will try to ask only a few questions

How old is Conrad Nagel? Is he married and if so to whom? What nationality is he? Does he use his own name?

Don't you think Virginia Lee Corbin is a dear? How old is she and how did she get in the movies? What will be her next picture? How old is Alberta Vaughn? Did she play in any other pictures besides serials?

Do Bert Lytell, Mary Pickford Alberta Vaughn, George O'Hara and Virginia Lee Corbin use their own names? Please print this

Thanking you in advance, I remain—ACE

I fear you gave up the ship too soon, Ace, and didn't look long enough for your letter because I have a quite distinct recollection of having answered one somewhat similar to yours of today a few weeks ago I'm sorry I can't get them all in every Sunday

Mr Nagel is 29 years of age and an American by birth He was born in Des Moines, Ia, and received his education there at Highland Park college That is his real name, so far as I am able to pry into the matter He is married to Ruth Helms and they have a small daughter

Virginia Lee Corbin is a cute thing She could hardly be said to have broken into the movies" She just grew up in them She was born in Prescott, Ariz, in 1912 When she was a tiny tot she posed for artists and then started her picture career as a child player with Geraldine Farrar and Lannie Ward over eight years ago You will remember her in the kiddie pictures made by Fox, such as Jack and the Beanstalk' "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp,' 'The Babes in the Wood" and "Treasure Island" Her most recent release is with Al Wilson in 'The Cloud Rider"

Alberta Vaughn was born in Kentucky in 1906 She started her career in comedies but she seems to be winning renown in her installment features That's all she has been making lately All of your favorites use their own names, or else keep it under their hats if they don't, except Mary Pickford She frankly admits she was born Gladys Smith

Down In Kansas. — Many of the scenes in 'Tumbleweeds," William S Hart's latest production are laid in Caldwell Kas Replicas of the town as it used to be have been erected at Universal City, where the picture is being filmed

LINCOLN
THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
MON. TUES. WED.

MONTA BELL'S PRODUCTION WITH SCENES TECHNICOLOR
"Pretty Ladies"

HER name was up in electric lights—she was a Broadway star She had everything she wanted — except love. The men called her just "pal" but they all courted the beauties of the Great White Way.

Then she, too, found love, only to have it wrested from her. How she fought to regain it is one of the big dramatic moments in this picture of theatrical life, before and behind the footlights.

The Fastest Steppin' Picture You Ever Saw!

With ZASU PITTS TOM MOORE LILYAN TASHMAN
Added Attraction
ANN PENNINGTON From the Story "HEARTS" BY ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

On the Track of Hilarity!
MACK SENNETT Presents
OFF HIS TROLLEY
featuring RALPH GRAVES
Pathecomedy

LINCOLN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
U. G. M'VAY, Conductor
WILBUR CHENOWETH ORGANIST
Playing a Special Arranged Program
Pathe News AESOP'S CARTOON FABLES TOPICS OF THE DAY PATHE REVIEW

THUR. FRI. SAT.
Zane Grey's "WILD HORSE MESA"
with JACK HOLT - NOAH BEERY BILLIE DOVE - DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
Presented by ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY

Furious fist fights, reckless riding, and a stupendous horse-stampede climax—story for story, punch for punch, thrill for thrill, there isn't a better Western on the screen
Filmed in the Arizona wild horse country — a new and fascinating background.

SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7 9 MAT—35c. NITE—50c. CHIL—10c

BIG OPENING BILL

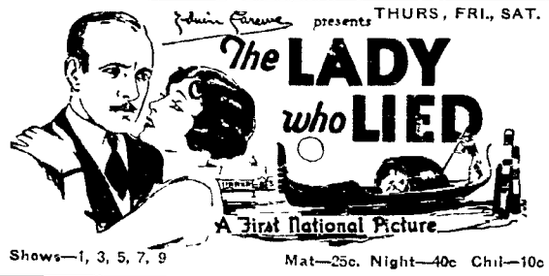
RIALTO THEATRE
MON. TUES. WED.

Sareendom's newest and most brilliant favorite in a gripping tale of love and luxury
Hurled by fate into a world of wealth, a girl enters into thrilling adventure, throbbing romance, in a setting of gorgeous splendor. You'll love this fascinating picture with Norma Shearer even better than in "He Who Gets Slapped" and "Lady of the Night."

NORMA SHEARER

NORMA SHEARER in A Slave of Fashion with LEW CODY
A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture

Johnnie Farnum presents THURS, FRI., SAT.
The LADY who LIED
A First National Picture



ALICE DAY IN "TEE FOR TWO"
A Little Lump of Sugar In the Cup of Happiness
Kinograms of Interest
SPOTLIGHT

Shows—1, 3, 5, 7, 9 Mat—25c. Night—40c Chil—10c

LYRIC THIS WEEK

LYRIC THIS WEEK

Everybody loves a good drama of society and the sport kings.

The fastest race ever filmed. It will set the nerves a-tingling.

A STIRRING AND MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION
"THE SPORTING CHANCE"
With a Superb Cast of Players Including
DOROTHY PHILLIPS, LOU TELLEGEN, GEORGE FAWCETT
OTHER SCREEN ATTRACTIONS
WILL ROGERS IN THE BIG LAUGH "GEE WHIZ GENEVIEVE"
INTERNATIONAL NEWS AND "WEST WINDS"
ON THE STAGE
DOROTHY DE BIER'S
"LITTLE OLD OMAHA"
"JUVENILE FOLLIES OF 1925"
Presented By a Company of Omaha's Most Talented Kiddies
LYRIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Ernest Harrison Director
Mrs. May M Mills, Playing the Wurlitzer
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9 MAT—25c. NITE—40c. CHIL—10c

COLONIAL
DIRECTION OF L M SARMAN
THIS WEEK

ALL LOVERS OF THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT MIXED WITH LAUGHTER WILL ENJOY THIS PROGRAM

PRISCILLA DEAN in "The Crimson Runner"

The most astoundingly vivid picture of a daring Apache girl who won the heart of a desirable young count. Written by Harvey Gates —author of the world famous "Merry-Go-Round"—with a remarkable cast of artists.

"THE PACEMAKERS" The Final Story of the Series BY H. C. WITWER
"THE NEW TEACHER" Roars of Laughter With "THE REGULAR KIDS."
EXTRA Thurs., Fri., Sat. "PLAY BALL" AN AMAZING STORY
J. C. N. Richards and D F Easterday, Organists
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9 MAT—20c NITE—25c. CHIL—10c

The Magnificent Growth and Development Which Has Taken Place in Lincoln and Throughout Nebraska in The Past Decade is Reflected in The---

10 years of Progress

OF THE

Greater Gold Store

In 1915 Gold & Company occupied two stories of the building at 110 North Tenth street. Its thirteen years of increasing service in that location was prophetic of the larger field it was to fill. In that period it had grown from a store occupying a room, 50x140, until the two floors, 75x140, were insufficient for its needs.

In 1919 Gold & Company moved to a new location at 1029 O street, a 4-story building, 50x142 feet, but in a remarkably short space of time even these greatly enlarged quarters, providing greatly enlarged facilities and floor space were inadequate for the growing volume of trade. The following year plans were made for the Greater Gold store.

A Story in Pictures Leaves Nothing Untold!

In November of 1924, Gold & Company moved to its beautiful new six-story building. In the brief span of 10 years, Gold & Company has increased its floor space from 7,200 square feet to over 105,000 square feet; the number of departments has greatly increased and it is today employing ten times the number of people it employed a decade ago—a record of progress made possible by the onward march of this city and this state.

With Abiding Faith in Lincoln and in Nebraska Has Been Erected This Monument of Civic Utility---The Greater Gold's

Nebraska is in the heart of the greatest agricultural section in the world. Her soil is most fertile; her production power never-ending. There is nothing fickle in the elements which form the basis of her strength and prosperity. Her products are always in demand because a hungry world must eat. With her foundation resting upon the prime need of the world for food, it was inevitable that Nebraska could move only in one direction, and that was forward.

The story of Nebraska is the story of Lincoln. As the state has pushed ahead in building upon the foundations laid by the hardy and courageous pioneers of the commonwealth, so has its capital city. No better barometer of progress can be afforded than through its bank deposits and clearings. In the 10-year period bank deposits and clearings have doubled. In that length of time new business blocks and homes to the value of $21,000,000 have been built.

A Store Must Be of Service

In founding the Gold store, Mr. William Gold conceived that to succeed a store must be of service to the community which it serves. Throughout the years that ideal of service has been the dominant spirit in the same degree that it now characterizes the Greater Gold store.

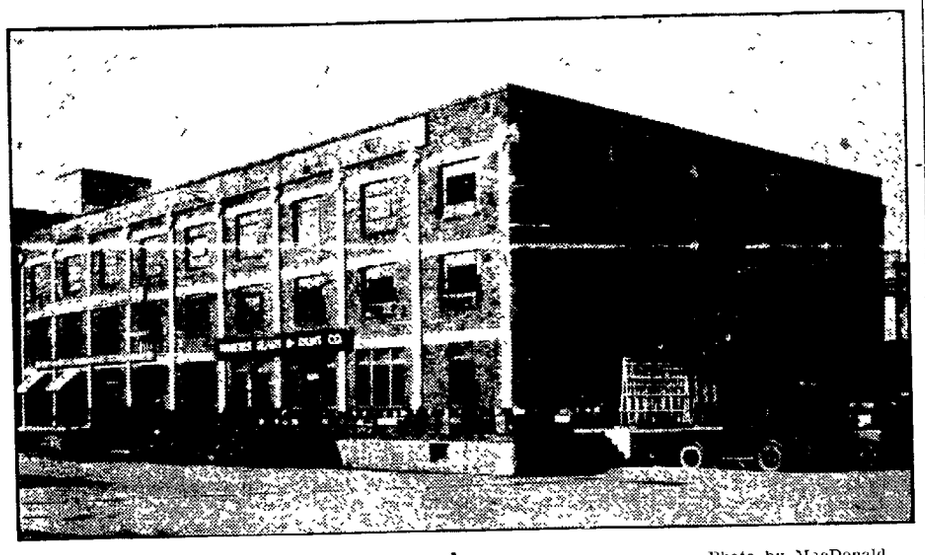
GOLD & CO.

Corner of Eleventh and "O" Streets

A Store Must Be Dependable

Faith and confidence are the fruits of honesty, dependable merchandising. It has been the constant aim of the Gold organization to adhere rigidly to the principle of truth in advertising and merchandising. It has striven constantly to deserve the reputation of being a dependable store.

10 Years of Progress---New Home of the Western Glass and Paint Company



—Photo by MacDonald

Following a fire which destroyed the plant of the Western Glass and Paint company at Twelfth and M Streets in June 1920, this company has been doing business at the new building at Eight and R streets.

Two new factories have been added to the company in the past ten years, the Art Glass factory and the Mirror factory. Colored glass of all kinds is made and used in the designing of store fronts, church windows, theater windows, church windows and ornate lighting fixtures.

Ten Years of Progress Sees More Than Million Spent In Construction of Apartments

Over one million seventy-seven thousand, eight hundred dollars has been spent in the erection of apartment houses in Lincoln in the past ten years. This money was invested in forty-six buildings, each housing between fifteen and fifty-six families.

A new era has been reached in the apartment house business. Ten years ago most of the apartments were arranged for five room and bath in bungalow style. This was followed by what was then considered a "small" apartment, living room, kitchen and bath. The Yolo was the first of these to go up. Then came a time when visitors in the city, men and women stopping here for a short time from either of the coasts, asked why Lincoln had no small apartments.

This continual question brought about in part the building of the Metropolitan with its fifty-six one room-kitchenette apartments. These apartments were furnished with the plainest of oak chairs, tables and rugs. They were all that were to be expected in apartment life of the city ten years ago.

During the past year apartments that have been going up are the last work in efficiency and good taste. One of the newest ones to be built has a good sized living room with adjoining dining nook, kitchen and Murphy bed. The apartments in this building are furnished in either gold wicker or mahogany. The living room has remarkably pretty mahogany and cane rocker and straight chairs, mahogany day bed, long console table, a bridge lamp and junior lamp, mohair over-stuffed davenport, beautiful period desk, gateleg dining table with Windsor chairs, sunfast silk draperies and complete kitchen equipment in white enamel. The whole apartment is furnished in perfect taste through out. It is not much like the one of ten years ago.

While speaking with one of the tenants of these apartments, who has just moved to Lincoln from Chicago, she remarked that she had no idea Lincoln would have anything like the apartments she was able to find here. "I couldn't find better in Chicago" was her parting remark.

The laundry facilities the baby buggy "garages" and the janitor service are all to be found in the newer apartments. There are few in Lincoln who do not allow children, for, according to one apartment owner, "It isn't the children who always do the damage. These young sheiks with their slick oily hair can do more damage to the wall paper of one of my apartments or the backs of one one of my davenports than a youngster can do in a long time."

Revolution In House Designs Within Decade

In the last decade in this country there have been very noticeable changes in types of small houses. Many influences have been at work to bring this about, including a more general appreciation of good architecture and higher education. No doubt the widening influence of women has had its influence for women have a keen appreciation of the beautiful and an intimate knowledge of all that home is and should be.

In many cases the well known American passion for efficiency has resulted in the erection of houses that were nothing more than plain square boxes. The plainer the trim, the doors and the built-in cabinets, the more desirable.

American home builders have gradually come to feel, however, that beauty is just as necessary for complete satisfaction as mere practicalness that a home should have character and personality as well as convenience.

The old fashioned porch may have been an ideal family playground, but it does not fit into the scheme of things now. It has been subdued into its rightful place in the ensemble instead of being so large as to give the impression the house was merely the excuse for the porch.

Another change within the past ten years is the window. The great sheets of glass, the oval and diamond shaped window panes, and the colored glass have gone out of favor. Instead are the small paned windows. The dormer does not add another room to the house now as it did once. It has been greatly reduced in size.

A marked change has been made also in the interior wood work of the house of today. Ten years ago the new home generally had woodwork of severely straight edges and large details. The doors, the trim and the cabinets were extremely plain and extremely solid looking. It was a sort of Mission-style effect, designed by the draftsmen at the factories, not for beauty, but to perform its practical function satisfactorily, and to last as long as the building.

Then, too, the house ten years ago, if equipped with built-in kitchen cabinets, a mantel and a sideboard, was considered the last word in modern convenience. Now the new home is scarcely complete without bookcases, window seats, mirror doors, French doors, china closets, kitchen worktable, ironing board and dining alcove. There must be built-in dressing tables, tray cases, linen cases and medicine cabinets. Some of these closets are made to fit behind a regular interior door, so that by simply closing the door, the room is tidy again.

Wesleyan Affairs

Ralph Hartsough, '13, received his doctor's degree from Columbia this summer. He will head the physics department at Cornell college, Ia. Mrs. Hartsough was Miss Jessie Hull also of the class of '13.

Prof. J. C. Jensen, head of the physics department, left Thursday for a week's motor trip into Oklahoma with Tulsa as his destination. He was accompanied by his family.

Marguerite Lough Berky of Norfolk will be a senior this year. Mrs. Berkey and her husband, Dr. Earl Berkey, attended Wesleyan before their marriage. Afterwards they went to China as medical missionaries. Last year Dr. Berkey died in Peking following an operation. His ashes were brought to Norfolk last summer for burial. Mrs. Berky and her baby returned at that time to the states.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tuma of Yale, Mich., have been guests of Mrs. Tuma's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wood in University Place. Mr. Tuma, a member of the class of '06, graduated from the Boston school of theology and later received his doctor's degree from Boston university. Mrs. Tuma graduated from Wesleyan in 1911.

Miss Dorothy French, '24 who has been teaching in Evansville, college at Evansville, Ind., has resigned. She taught classes in primary methods.

Mrs. Henry Jackson of Valentine was a recent campus visitor. Mrs. Jackson was Miss Eva Lesh, '17 before her marriage April 9.

Hervey Potter, ex '25 is superintendent of the schools at Parks, Neb.

MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

(Continued From Page Four)

that's my pet obsession against them. I don't demand the conventional lived-happily-ever-after ending, nor do I demand melodrama dished up as a main course. But the plots of my favorite books are always changed in some such wise, with an idea which I believe to be mistaken of satisfying the general public.

I couldn't forgive the powers that were for so changing the story and significance of Edna Ferber's "So Big."

Requested Poem.

Dear Minerva: Several years ago on the editorial page of The Star was printed "Mother's Answer to Rock Me to Sleep."

I have often thought of sending it to you that more might see it through your Mail. It has been a source of great comfort to me and I am sure it will be to others.

So I glady comply with your request. Sincerely, G. E. C.

A. Thank you so much, Minerva.

THE MOTHER'S ANSWER TO 'ROCK ME TO SLEEP."

Time cannot turn backward
Dear one in its flight,
Cannot make you "a child again."
Not for one night.

You ask for your mother to come
once again.
Back to the earth with its grief
and its pain,
Think, Oh my child, are you ask
me once more,
To leave for a moment this echoless shore.

I was so tired on that long ago
day.
When 'mid loving friends' flowers
they laid me away
But mother-love truly is pure and
so deep
And come I come back I would
rock you to sleep.

Yes could I return my love for you
dear
Would bring me again to your
couch, Oh so near,
And over your pillow my white
wings would sweep,
As I rocked you so tenderly, softly to sleep.

Do not say "Smooth the silver
threads out of my hair."
Oh, no dearest one it is best they
are there.,
For they show you have journeyed
afar on Life's Sea
And each silver thread bring you
nearer to me.

But now I have gone do not ask
for me back,
I cannot re-traverse that hard
grinding track,
Do not say, Oh come back to heartaches and pain
And live in the world for a moment again

This is the counsel I'm giving tonight,
Be honest and truthful, do not fear
to do right,
I have watched all your progress
each day's golden hours,
Since the time I first slept 'neath
those beautiful flowers.

Do not make of your life a shadowy sham,
I am waiting, my child, till you
come where I am,
Fill never a moment with malice
or hate,
Turn your trusting eyes ever to
Heaven's bright gate

Do not ask my return to that old
world of pain,
But live as I taught, till we meet
once again,
Do not grieve for my body, it has
turned back to dust
And my casket is covered with
mold and with rust.

So be not bowed down with sorrow and care,
Remember, oh dear one, my soul
is not there.
Look not as on leaves that are
seared and so brown
Look forward not backward; look
up dear not down,

I will wait until Heaven's right
gate stands ajar,
And I hear my child whisper,
'I have come where you are"

—Lillian Barton Owen

SAVED FRIEND FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Heckman Decided to Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Note Results—

Council Bluffs, Iowa.—"I had pains in my back and sides and headaches, so that I could not do my work. Once in a while I would be sick a week. A friend told me that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had kept her out of the hospital, so I thought I would try it, as I had tried a number of other medicines. Now I feel like a different person and am telling my friends about the Vegetable Compound helping me, hoping they will let it help them, too."—Mrs. ETHEL HECKMAN, Box 21, R. F. D. No. 1, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Saved From An Operation

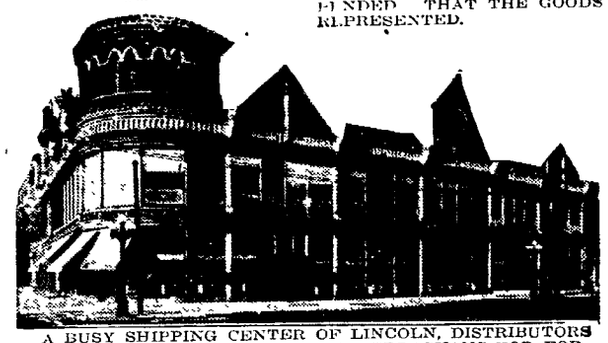
Monessen, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a serious case of female trouble. The worst pain I had was in my right side and back with swelling in my side so that I was unable to walk at one time. I was ordered to go to the hospital, but here I am, still without an operation. I saw your advertisement and have taken the Vegetable Compound with splendid results."—Mrs. J. NELSON, 842 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa.

1880 SERVICE to Its CUSTOMERS 1925

In building up the H. HERPOLSHEIMER CO. business we have always believed it good policy to "Begin at the Customer and work backwards."

A woman who shops in a department store is especially sensitive to the spirit of that store. She loves to look over the beautiful things she sees there. She revels in the attractive displays of the lovely things that comes from almost every corner of the world. She loves to shop at leisure, to look around without being importuned **to to buy, to get attention when she wants** it. She is keenly appreciative of the little niceties the sales people give, and **the general good will of courtesy, good-will** and helpfulness.

BUT MORE THAN ALL THESE, A SHOPPER WANTS TO KNOW THAT SHE IS GETTING FULL VALUE FOR EVERY PENNY EXPENDED. THAT THE GOODS SHE BUYS ARE EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED.



A BUSY SHIPPING CENTER OF LINCOLN, DISTRIBUTORS OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE TO NEBRASKANS FOR FORTY-FIVE YEARS.

FOR YOU we search the Markets

Little by little each year this store is further developing its foreign connections. Many years ago we venturned into the realms of importations and today we are receiving from important European centers many lines of wanted merchandise. When a new fashion reaches New York City, America's great fashion metropolis, the H. Herpolsheimer Co. store is quick to grasp its import and is quick to show it in Lincoln.

OUR BUYERS RETURN from EASTERN Style Centers

Enthusiastic, gratified in securing merchandise such as now being displayed in 5th Avenue Shops.
Beautiful things which will reflect that style, character and charm demanded by the discriminating shoppers of Lincoln and Nebraska.
In your interest they visited many important style shows eagerly searching for those bits of fashion and style changes the new season brings for 1925-6.
Every buyer found for his department many things to interest you.

E. Herpolsheimer
Vice President and Merchandise manager.

WHO accompanied the buyers on their eastern trip was overheard in conversation with them on the evening of their departure. Mr Herpolsheimer is quoted in saying, "It must be our aim to select smart styles, plus good quality so that we may continue to give our good customers assurance of fashionable, up-to-the-minute merchandise plus satisfaction which good quality gives in service and appearance after continued wear. Visit those places where fashions are created, get the latest news in style changes, be quick to grasp latest imports and under no circumstances sacrifice quality in order to gain a price and yet price must be the lowest consistent with the quality of merchandise.

H. B. V. Brown
Buyer and manager of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.

IT IS the opinion of Mr Brown that the styles for fall of 1925 with their tendency toward flares and the new treatment of the straight line-models make it possible to becomingly fit the 16 sizes as the 53 size woman. There is a wide range of materials which you will find to be very beautiful. Plumage Shades; the color range for the season marks another advance in color tones which is entirely new in conception and strikingly beauty. The 45 inch long MUSKRAT FUR COAT is by far the best popular Fur Coat for 1925.

Miss Etta Barnett
Buyer and manager of Art Goods, Silk Lingerie and Corsets.

MISS Barnett says, Beautiful Lingerie keeps the pace with the change of style in their dainty designs, very pretty are the high colors of Honey Dew, Orchid, Nile Green, and peach in materials of Crepe de Chine and Silk Jersey. Corsets and Corselettes too—lightly boned in satin and fancy brocades should be chosen with care to give the slenderizing effect in beauty of line and comfort. You may now see every correct model of assured favor in styling, and Miss Barnett, experienced in fitting gives personal attention to proper treatments required to give just those lines now favored by fashions of 1925-26

R. L. Blumenthal
Buyer and Manager of Laces, neckwear, handkerchiefs, ribbons, trimmings, linens and domestics

THE season for novelty handkerchiefs, says Mr Blumenthal in Voiles, Batiste and Crepe de Chine in various embroidery effects and lace edging are again in demand; Neckwear was never before shown in such a variety of daintiness; Sport Scarfs too—in their beautiful designs and colorings are in vogue; Metal Laces and Ostrich trimming are again in favor with fashions of the new season, especially so are the beautiful Fur Trimmings which is taking the lead at present, many new and beautiful designs in Table Linens were shown in excellent pure Irish linen damask.

W. C. Mercer
Buyer and manager of Knit Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves and Men's furnishings.

NEW Fall Styles in Ladies' Hosiery seem inclined to Chiffon and medium weight in full fashioned makes, colors for fall though somewhat darker pronounce such colors as French Nude, Piping Rock, Champagne, Rose Taupe, Rose Blonde, Gun Metal, Brown and Black to be in vogue. Fancy sport hose remains in favor. Glove styles continue to run to Gauntlets, mostly in the turn back cuffs, Black, Mode, Light Grey and Tan in color combinations are favorites.

Mr. Shedd
Department manager and buyer of Silks, woolens, cotton piece goods and linings

SHEER and beautiful Georgettes for fall and evening wear are favored for the new season, Velvets too take their place among the leading fabrics for all occasions, Creators of fine silks have produced many new patterns and richest of colorings for fall and winter season. They are the kind that every Miss or Woman will want for their prettiest frocks and gowns. Rich and lustrous are the new Satins, Charmeuse and Canton crepes for the making of fall frocks. Repps, wool crepes, twills and flannels, are the most pronounced among woolens and never before were the colors more beautiful.

Miss Sue Heckel
Manager and buyer of Millinery

THE change in garment styles for the new season also brings a decided change in Millinery. "The Pirate" Hat has found much favor in the new colors of Pansy, Purple, Wood Brown and Pencil Blue. Though soft crush hats are recognized features as adopted by 5th Avenue shops, the variety is achieved in fabrics in various artful ways of placing garniture rich in autumn shades in styles that cover every need which are now placed in our assortment which in their diversity of modeling affords you a choice that will strikingly enhance your new fall outfit.

H. L. Bowman
Department Manager and buyer of Notions, Leather Goods, Jewelry, Toilet Goods, Books and Stationery

THIS Fall hand bags are fascinating and diverse. The vogue for lizard skins comes back stronger than ever and occasionally we find bags of this leather in many pretty colors. There are many other smart bags and purses in new and novel effects to complete Madame's costume.
Toiletries in the daintiest of odors were chosen with care and dainty bits of jewelry in many new colorings and designs have again found favor in completing the evening or afternoon frocks.

Mr. Vallandingham
Department manager and buyer of China and Glassware, Electrical goods, House Furnishings and Toys

AMONG the many unique items in Bricabrac, a utility jug made of English earthenware in a wide variety of decorations was purchased for our new fall stocks; it can be used as a tea pot, coffee pot, or any kind of a jug, many new items in colored glassware in Venetian and other imports as well as American Glassware in pretty colors of amber, green and blue. Attractive pieces in fine Italian pottery were added to our new fall lines, also new and beautiful open stock patterns in the popular makes of high grade china and many other useful gift items are now ready for your choosing.

Harry Jordan
Buyer and Manager of Furniture Draperies and Rugs

INFORMS us that Dining Room Furniture shows less change in design, but owing to the tendency of better suites, solid walnut instead of gum-wood of better construction were in demand. Living Room Suites with more exposed carved wood effects were shown extensively and Bed Room Furniture with hand painted decorations of various colored enamels was given prominence among other designs of natural wood work I could find no definite change in prices now or for future as factories are working at full capacity. Many new designs were bought and careful attention was given to construction in every piece selected.

W. F. Pringle
Department Manager and Buyer of Ladies Childrens and Men's Foot Wear

ATTRACTIVELY clad feet are an important part of Milday's costume. For that reason we have selected with careful attention the models and leathers that will best suit the new costume for fall and winter. Combinations of fashionable colors and styles in the Satins, Kid and Patent leathers are featured in our assortment with many variations for street, sport and evening wear. You are sure to find patterns—that attract. Fit—that gives comfort—Quality that satisfies—Prices that are right.

The First Hint of Autumn

The Fashion Curtain Is Drawn Aside

PRESENTING all the beauty and richness of the new season revealed through our magnificent displays. In welcoming you to view the many pretty things now ready, we wish to point out the advisability of you selecting Fashions newest whims as well as needs for the Family and Home while assortments are complete and at their best.

THE Vases of Cellini bear his mark, Paintings of Rembrandt carry his signature, we look for sterling on silver, carat on gold. Look also for the Herpolsheimer Co. name on the slips accompaning your purchases, because this institution signs its master pieces too—as proof of their genuiness and as a testimonial of our pride in the merchandise we handle.

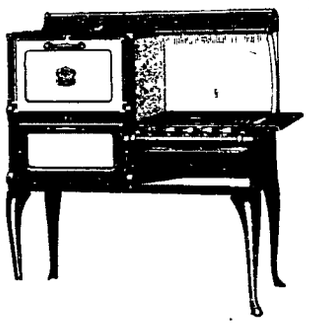
On N St. H. Herpolsheimer Co. at Twelfth

WHERE THOUSANDS OF NEBRASKANS SHOP NOW-A DAYS

The Best Chance Yet to Cut Kitchen Costs

$58.50

$1.00 Down
$1.00 A Week



Our line of money-saving Garland Ranges never offered greater values than they do today. Whether you are in the market for a range or not, come in and see them.

In addition to high quality at remarkably low prices, there is the Garland Patented Heat-Spreading Burner—a remarkable money saver it will pay you to investigate.

It cuts kitchen gas bills fully 10%. It cooks faster and better. Come in and learn why. Already 4,000,000 American homes are enjoying Garland superiorities. Let us enroll you among these contented, money-saving families.

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.
THE STORE OF LOW PRICES
GARLAND

Society

(Continued from Page Two.)

luncheon at her home, 1619 R street. The other guests were Mrs. Frank Fisher and daughter, Marian, of Omaha. For the same honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Frost will have an informal family supper this evening, when her fiance, A. Leicester Hyde will also be an honor guest. The supper is to be given at the Frost residence, 3500 Randolph street. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Putney will entertain at dinner at Eastridge for Miss Snell and Mr. Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horace Barber of University Place celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter in Grand Island. They were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Beck, in Jersey county, Ill., September 1, 1875. They moved to Clay county July, 1877, and have lived in Lincoln and University Place since 1910. They have four children. Frederic E. Barber, Overton; Orll A. Barber, Lincoln; Vernita B. Viereg, Grand Island, and Grace W. Bryan, Mangum, Okla.

Mr. Barber was born August 6, 1851, in Wardsboror township, Windham county, Vt., of English ancestry. The first of the name in New England was Thomas Barber, who came to Boston in 1636. Mr Barber's parents moved to Jerseyville, Ill., in 1852. Frances Margaret Beck was born July 26, 1857 in Jersey county, Ill., of Ducth, Irish, Scotch, and Welsh ancestry. Her father's ancestors were among the early settlers of Reading, Pa., and her mother's ancestors came to this country in 1824, landing at Charleston, S. C.

Mr. Barber is serving his fourteenth year as clerk in the county treasurer's office in Lincoln. A brother, John A. Barber, of Sikeston, Mo., is the only other member of Mr. Barber's family. Mrs. Barber's oldest brother, Joseph D. Beck, is living at Waterloo, Ia., and her youngset sister, Mrs. Josie E. Keana, is living at Gridley, Cal. Mr. Barber's parents celebrated their golden anniversary in Otterville, Ill., March 25, 1899.

Little Louise Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meyer, of 1235 Garfield street, celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary, on Wednesday, August 26, with an afternoon party for twelve of her playmates and friends. The afternoon was spent in juvenile lawn games after which luncheon was served in the dining room which was attractively decorated with a color motif of pink and white. The table was centered with a low basket of pink rose-buds, and was illuminated with pink tapers in crystal holders. The place of each little guest was marked with a basket holding a pink rose with placecard attached.

Guests included Marcella Mueller, Elizabeth Ebner, Marguerite Meyer, Isabel Boberg, Shirley Boberg, Maxine Bettenhausen, Betty Jane Carpenter, Mildred Manske, Betty Jane Fahrnbruch, Ruth Devore Marilyn G. Decker, and Louise Meyer.

Mrs. M. E. Pilatamus of 860 North Twenty-third street, entertained about thirty friends at a miscellaneous bridal shower for her daughter Mrs. Leo Moobery, on Thursday evening in her home. A pink and white color scheme was used in the decorations and was again repeated in the ices and cakes.

Mrs. Moobery, before her recent marriage, was Miss Ruth Pilatamus.

Kenneth Anderson, an advertising student at the University of Nebraska, will feave Saturday for Providence, R. I., where he will enter Brown university this fall as a junior. Enroute, he will stop several days in Chicago with relatives and in New York he will visit his cousin, Merrill V. Reed, formerly of Lincoln. His eastern trip will include a stop at Niagara Falls, and the boat trip down the Hudson.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Winifred U. Brooks, of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lois Mary, to Charles L. Wible, son of Mrs. E. J. Wible, of this city.

The wedding will be solemnized on Wednesday evening in the home of the bride's mother, in the presence of only a few immediate relatives. Mr. Wible and his bride will leave immediately for New York where Mr. Wible will continue his studies at the Bellevue hospital of New York City. He will also be instructor in the pharmacy department.

Complimenting Mrs. Frank Else, who leaves Tuesday to make her home in Kansas City, Mrs. F. B. Ireland entertained two tables of bridge Friday afternoon at her home, 1926 South Twenty-second street. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

Mrs. E. H. Wren entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at her home, 3028 Y street, in honor of Mrs. L. B. Mooberry. The evening was spent with games and music. Supper was which the hostess was assisted by Miss Marie Strauch. Mrs. Moobery received several lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cady celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage on the evening of August 19 at the Methodist church in Pleasantdale. Miss Margaret Jane Franklin and Willis Cady were married August 19, 1875 at the home of the bride in Burlington, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Cady lived there for nine years, when they moved to Nebraska, locating south of Pleasantdale in March. With the exception of one year spent at Wood River, they have always lived in this part of the state. Since 1911 they have resided in Pleasantdale. Mr. and Mrs. Cady have thre children living, Mrs. Edna Bowker, Arbor, Harry Cady, Havre, Mont., who was unable to attend the celebration, and Miss Alma Cady, at home. One daughter died in 1893.

After the evening dinner, for which golden rod and golden asters were used in decorating, W. S. Dunten acted as toast master and several friends responded to the toast, "Past Years and Acquaintances of this Couple." A musical program was given by Mrs. F. O. Shaw, Mrs. Ethel Shaw, and Mrs. Lucy Van Andel, and Misses Erma and Mildred Shaw. Chester Shaw, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaw, sang "Let the Rest of the World Go By," accompanied by Mrs. Shaw. Miss Alma Cady met the guests at the door. Mr. and Mrs. Cady received a number of lovely gifts.

Included among the guests were the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Cockell and daughter, Velma, and Messrs. and Mesdames R. E. Shaw, E. L. Shaw and children, Carol and Chester, Charles Daffer and children, Marian and Harry, J. A. Gemmell, Frank Stearn, Robert Pickle, sr., John Van Andel, J. O. Wilson, Ralph Saunders and two children of Milford, J. A. Jones of Lincoln, W. S. Danten, Mesdames Stenk, C. C. Best, E. J. Newton, Ruth Shaw, Belle, Merrill, Herman Lux, and Alice Dillenback, Miss Hazel Best, Clara Uthe, Pearl Dunten, and Lois, Opal, and Merna Weeks, and Carl Weeks, T. E. Bishop, S. Van Andel, George Wilson, and Warren Cady, a brother from Wymore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Neff of Davey will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Monday at their home in Davey. Friends and acquaintances are invited to call between 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon or 7 and 10 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. A. W. Carpenter, 1611 B street, entertained a few friends informally at luncheon on Friday complimentary to Mrs. B. R. Cogswell, of Denver, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill.

Miss Arlia Gibson entertained twelve guests at a miscellaneous shower and bridse party, Friday evening, honoring Miss Katherine King, a bride-to-be. Garden flowers were used throughout the house for decoration. Hand painted brides heads decorated the luncheon trays.

Visits Sister In Lincoln

—Photo by Townsend.

Mrs. E. G. Funke of Sacramento, Cal., who is visiting for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. S. R. Lindley. During the past week Mrs. Funke has been guest of honor at a house party in Omaha, at the home of Mrs. L. G. Gross. Before returning to Lincoln, she will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Berry, of Seward.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mullowney 1956 Prospect street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to Dr. Eugene M. Slattery of Omaha. The wedding will take place late in September. Miss Mullowney attended the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Dr. Slattery is a graduate of the college of dentistry, University of Nebrsaka, and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Xi Psi Phi fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Tomson, 2545 N street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Hugh James McLaughlin. Miss Tomson is a former student at the University of Nebraska, and was affiliated with Phi Omega Pi sorority. Mr. McLaughlin was graduated from the university in the class of 1925, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. The wedding will be an event of the late fall.

Leaves Soon For School

—Dole.

Miss Breta Pape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pape, 447 South Twenty-seventh street, who is leaving September 8, for South Bend, Ind., where she will enter St.-Mary-in-the-Woods school for girls for the winter terms. Enroute she will visit with friends in Omaha, Chicago, and Sheboygan, Wis. Miss Pape, who graduated this spring from the Lincoln high school, will enroll in music at St. Mary's.

Social Clubs

The Busy club, which has been meeting once each month during the summer, will resume its biweekly meetings September 10. Mrs. Virgil W. Foreman, 2832 Sumner, will be hostess to the group.

Members of the H. G. L. club were entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yauney at their home, 2420 South Thirteenth street. Awards in cards were presented Mrs. Robert Fees, Mrs. Ed Francis, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Funk.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kempkes, 836 South street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Two guests attended the meeting of the F. B. A. club Thursday afternoon, when it was entertained by Mrs. Robert Bassler. Covers for luncheon at the end of the social diversion, were laid for ten members and the guests.

The next meeting of the club will be held the last week in September, with Mrs. A. J. Williams as hostess. The mid-monthly meeting has been postponed because of the state fair.

Mrs. Adna Dobson entertained members of the E. E. D. club and a few extra guests Friday complimentary to Mrs. Mildred Middleton of Pacific Grove, Cal., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naylor of College View, for a few weeks.

Garden flowers made the attractive table appointments for the 1 o'clock luncheon. Covers were laid for a number of old school friends of Mrs. Middleton.

The winter season for the club will not open until the last of September.

Members of the Social club will entertain their families at a picnic dinner in Walsh hall at 545 o'clock Thursday. Each family is asked to bring its own dishes and silver.

Mrs. Fred Pierce, 528 South Eighth street, entertained members of the Jolly Eight high five club Thursday afternoon in her home, 528 South Eighth street.

Awards at cards were won by Mrs. W. A. Ozenbaugh, Mrs. M. E. Church and Mrs. M. Martinson.

Following out a plan formed six months ago to award prizes to the members whose score for half a year totaled the highest, awards were presented Mrs. Oscar Vogt, Mrs. Joe Watt, and Mrs. M. Martinson.

After the cards, a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Fred Pierce, jr.

Mrs. Joe Watt, 1036 G street, will be hostess at the next meeting of the club, September 10.

Members of the Avondale club were entertained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. L. Oddie. Besides the eight members, four guests were invited, Mrs. L. A. Fry, Mrs. James Waybright, Mrs. C. M. Dickerson, and Mrs. F. W. Goodale.

Awards at cards were won by Mrs. A. Olson and Mrs. J. S. Waybright. Tea was served late in the afternoon at quartet tables attractively centered with bouquets of garden flowers.

Mrs. W. R. Ross, 3948 South street, will entertain the club at her home September 18.

The Friendship club met with Mrs. W .A. Hamilton, 444 North Twenty-second street, Friday. Garden flowers were used in decorating and luncheon was served late in the afternoon. Mrs. Hayes Westfall, 1633 Harwood street, will have the next meeting.

Personals

Mrs. Dorothy Faulkner, 2234 Smith street, left Friday for Washington, D. C., where she will visit for several days with a former school mate at Ward-Belmont. From Washington she will go to New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. At the close of the first term early in March, Mrs. Faulkner will sail for Paris, to spend the second semester in the Paris branch. The third term she will spend in the Florence branch in Italy.

Miss Elizabeth Spomer returned Saturday fro ma three weeks' vacation with her sister, Mrs. George Roth of Laurel, Mont.

Mrs. M. J. Douglas and little son, Donald, have been spending a few days at the hame of Mrs. E. R. Schaible in University Place.

Mrs. J. H. Still and small daughter, Claire, have returned from Topeka and Kansas City, where they spent ten days with relatives. Mr. Still and sons, Joseph and Richard, have returned from a motor trip to Chicago, Milwaukee, and South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Dibble, have returned from a motor trip through Montana, Wyoming, and the Black hills.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Parks have returned from a trip of two weeks to Colorado. The greater part of the time was spent at Monarch resort with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yungblut.

Mrs. Clifford Horn and daughters Arleen and Phyllis, have returned from a motor trip through Kansas and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anson and two children of Brunswick and Miss Loma Anson of Royal, Neb., were guests at the home of L. C. Kimball early in the week. Mr. Anson and Miss Anson are nephew and niece of Mr. Kimball.

Miss Madeline Ozment returned fro mthe west the first part of the week, after visiting Denver, Colorado Springs, and other points of interest.

Miss Genella George returned Monday from California, where she spent three weeks. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bentley George at Long Beach and of other relatives and friends in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Mrs. Bernice Tebbetts and daughter, Louise, returned to Lincoln today from a motor trip to Kansas City, where they spent the past ten days visiting old friends.

Mrs. Robert Castle and son, Robert, jr., of Troy, Kas., spent the past week in Lincoln, the guests of Mrs. Castle's son, Barrett Castle, and Mrs. Castle.

Mrs. G. C. Marx, sr., left Friday afternoon for Denver, where she will visit her daughter.

Mrs. Bertha E. Hart has returned to her home in Los Angeles, Cal., after spending the summer here. She has been with her mother, who has been confined to her home since June, but is now convalescing.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark have returned from a motor trip in northern Minnesota, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Langworthy at Seward colony on Pelican lake and of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nelson at White Fish lake. They visited the Lincoln colony at Pelican and also Itasca park, as well as other points.

The Name on The Box

THE famous painter is admired for his pictures. The well-known author wins esteem by his books. Both identify themselves by signing their works. The public knows that the painting is fine without seeing it, that the book is good without reading it—because of he signature.

THE name on the box is our signature. We endeavor to have every piece of merchandise we sell worthy of that signature. For we wish our customers and their friends to feel that anything which has our name on the box is deserving of their acceptance.

WE have been diamond merchants, silversmiths, and Jewelers for Fifty-four years. We have always tried to maintain the quality, good style, and good taste of the contents of the box so that the name on the box would always signify quality to those who saw it.

HALLETT
UNIVERSITY JEWELER
Established 1871. 117-19 So. 12th.

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT OUTFITTERS

Now is the Time to Get Your Boy Ready for School!

2-PANT SUITS

are the solutions to the school clothes problem.

We are offering boys' 2-Knicker Suits, high quality fabrics, regular $11.50 to $13.50 values special—

$9.85

OTHERS TO $25.00

Boys' "Longie" Suits

They're just like dad's. Two pairs of Long Trousers, Coat and Vest; of all-wool fabrics, light or dark.

$12.50 to $35.00

Our Boys' Furnishing Stocks are Complete

BOYS' SHIRTS
Good quality percale Shirts in medium light or dark stripes—
$1.00
Others at $1.50 to $3.00

BOYS' BLOUSES
Plain blue and fancy stripes. Fine for school wear. Fast colors—
85c; 3 for $2.50
Others to $2.50.

BOYS' LONG CORDUROYS $3.50
These trousers are ideal for school wear. They give exceptionally long service for their moderate price
Ages 6 to 16 years.

Allen A Stockings
Medium Ribbed, Triple-Knee. All sizes in brown or black
50c

Sweaters
Our stock of sweaters is very large, featuring those for every need. We have lumberjacks for the large or small boy.

New Caps $1.00 to $3.00
We have all the new shades in our cap line. Eight quarter or one piece tops.

MAGEE'S
—the house of Rappenheimer good clothes
BUSTER BROWN IS COMING SEPTEMBER FIRST

Beginning Tomorrow--Magee's Annual
Autumn Style Review
Below—Six Sparkling Highlights From This Most Important of Fashion Events

We take pleasure and pride in announcing our new shoes for fall. New lines contracted for this summer will present Lincoln women the same styles at the same time as shown on New York's Fifth Ave. Shoes have also been selected for their fitting and their quality workmanship.

$8.50 to $16.50

A FEATURE GROUP AT $10.00

Mail Orders Filled

MAGEE'S
Main Floor

Expert Fittings

Magee's School Week Aug. 31 to Sept. 5

Buster Brown Is Coming!

AS A SPECIAL event for MAGEE'S SCHOOL WEEK we have arranged for Buster Brown and his dog Tige to come from St. Louis with a whole bagful of tricks and presents for the kiddies. He will give a reception for the children of Lincoln.

10:00 A. M.

Tuesday, September 1st
AT
Liberty Theatre

FREE ADMISSION TICKETS can be had by calling at MAGEE'S Buster Brown Shoe Department (basement) or at the Boys' Department (third floor).

MAGEE'S
—the house of Rappenheimer good clothes
Exclusive Distributors of Buster Brown Shoes

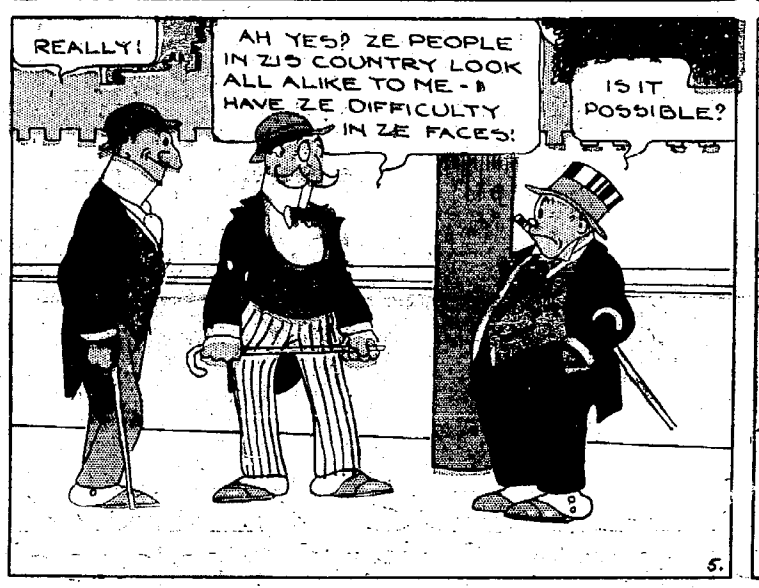
COMIC SECTION

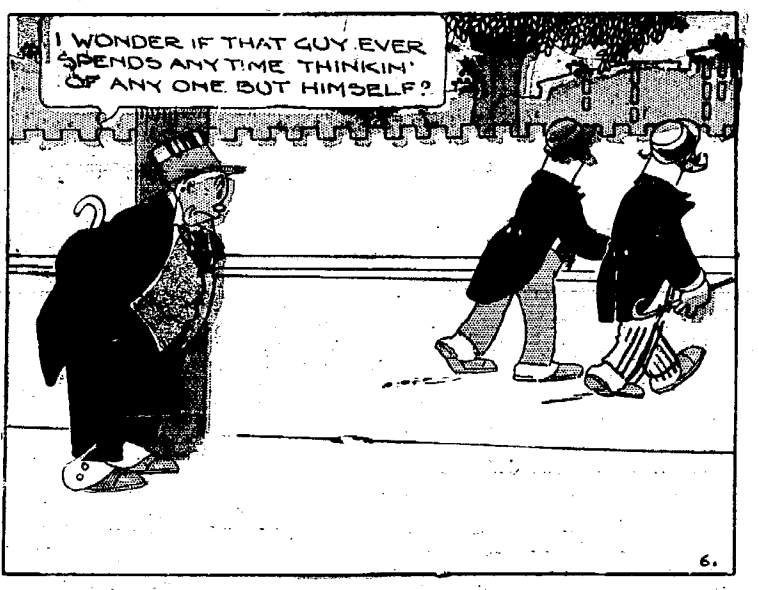
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

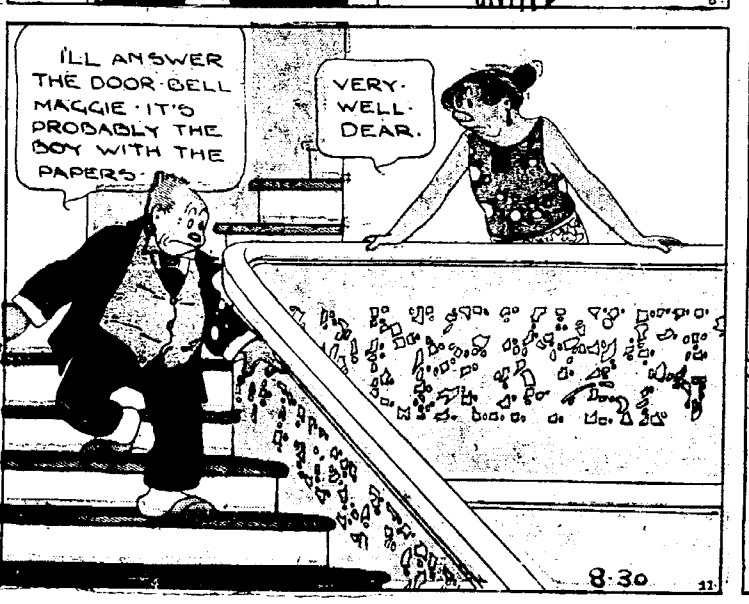
COMIC SECTION

August 30, 1925

Bringing Up Father







© 1925 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. | Great Britain rights reserved.

12.

Don't Miss the

Strand Theatre

ALWAYS

the Best Show for the Money

Lincoln is better equipped than ever this year to see that the thousands of visitors who will come to the state fair have a good time.

Theaters here are among the best of their kind in this region, and are offering excellent, carefully selected shows. All of them will be in operation for state fair week, so that there will be a maximum of amusements for the visitors.

Moving picture attractions in Lincoln for the week are among the latest releases. Outdoor places of amusement will also offer special attractions.

Lincoln will greet the visitors with open hands and will have something more than empty hands to offer them in the line of entertainment.

THE
COLONIANS
Are Playing at
Antelope Park

Where They All Dance

5c A Dance

WELCOME Fair Visitors

Dancing
Every Night Except Sunday

5c A Dance

5c A Dance

MON., TUES., WED.

Sparkling! Intoxicating! Bubbling!

The Greatest Story of Modern Folly Ever Put On the Screen.

With the Liveliest Cast of the Year Including: ... ...
CLARA BOW
FOREST STANLEY
MYRTLE STEDMAN
HUNTLY GORDON
ROBERT AGNEW
WALTER LONG

Nothing Like It Before

THERE'S A PLACE FOR U IN THE SUN

SUN Always A Good Show

THURS., FRI., SAT.

HERBERT RAWLINSON and MADGE BELLAMY in *The* Man in Blue

The Most Thrilling Fight Ever Screened!

A real love story — a real Black Hand Society at their criminal work—a real bombing—winding up with a whale of a riot in "Little Italy."

A Gripping Story
WITH A
POLICEMAN AS A HERO
STARRING
Herbert Rawlinson
AND
Madge Bellamy

MON., TUES., WED. Sept. 7, 8, 9
"K The Unknown"
WITH
Virginia Valli, Percy Marmont

Fair Week

THURS., FRI., SAT.
'Alias Mary Flynn'
EVELYN BRENT
With an Old Star Cast.

FUN, THRILLS, ENTERTAINMENT AWAIT YOU

Thrilling Features

State Fair Week

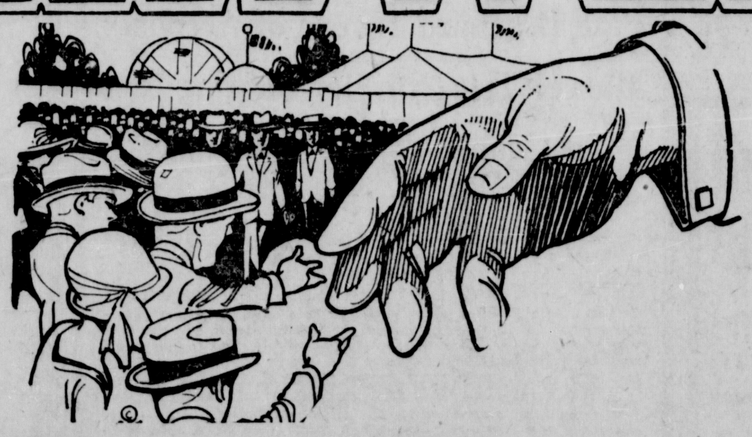
Arrangements have been made for one of the greatest programs ever held at Capitol Beach during the entire State Fair Week. Complete programs will be announced later. Every visitor to Lincoln during State Fair Week should arrange to come to Capitol Beach.

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan

Are completing arrangements for an all day picnic, a monster initiation and fire works exhibition September 11. A parade in uniform on the streets of Lincoln at 7 o'clock will precede the mystic initiatory ceremony in the evening. A program is being arranged for the all day picnic, including addresses by noted members. Invitations have been sent throughout the state, Kansas and Iowa, and it is expected that 60,000 people will be present. The public is invited.

FAIR WEEK

Join The Merry Crowds



Not a Dull Moment All Week

All Star Show

After The Crowds

and dust of the State Fair, a plunge in the salt water pool and an evening seeing the attractions of the Beach and danicng to the music of one of the best entertaining Orchestras in the west, will prove a real delight. A trip to Lincoln will not be complete without a visit to Capitol Beach.

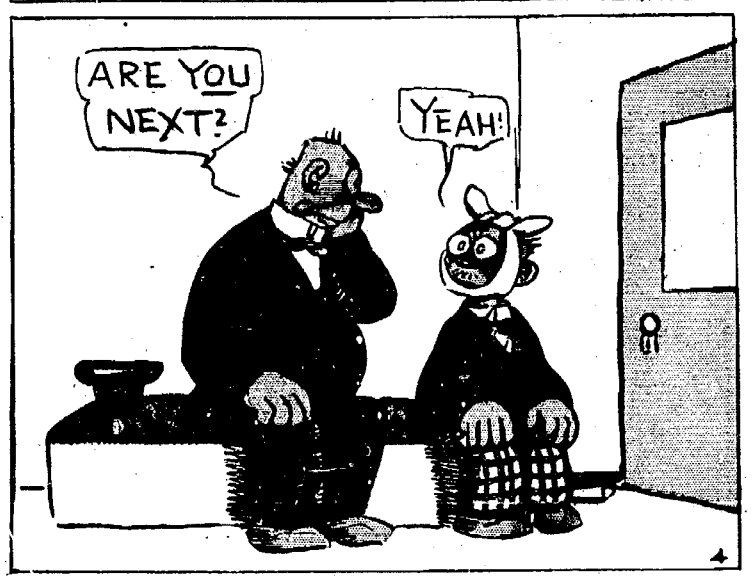
Sensational Free Acts
Band Concerts
Glorious Fireworks
Great Free Vaudeville
Wonderful Dance Orchestra
Rides and Shows Galore

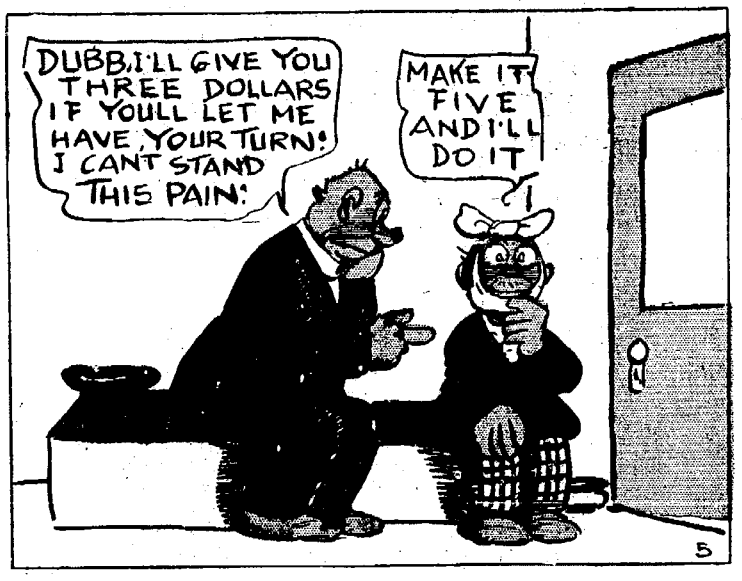
CAPITOL BEACH

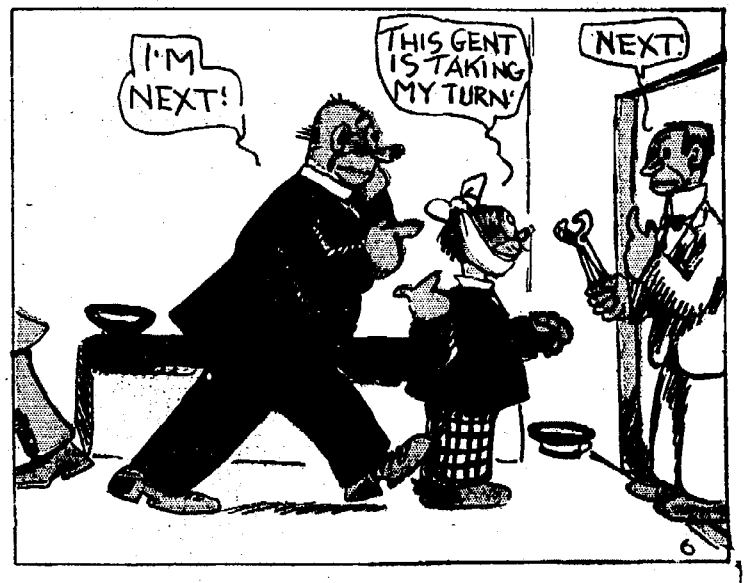
The Playground of the Middlewest

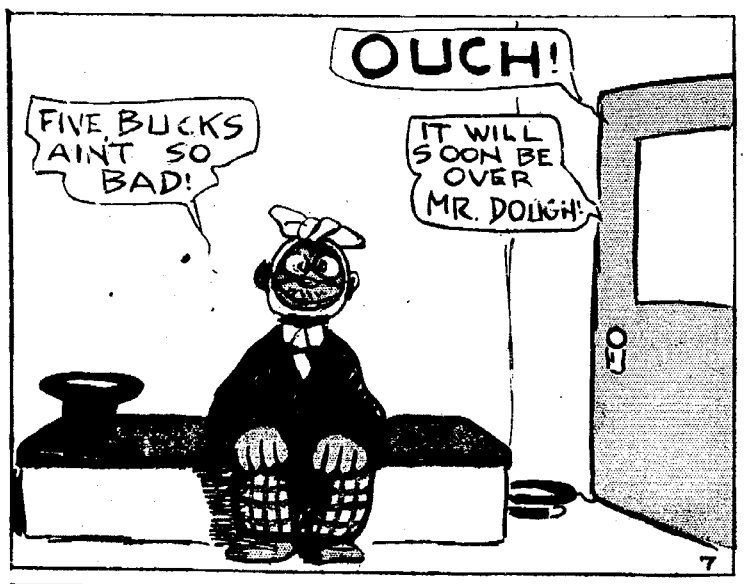
Mr. Dough and Mr. Dubb

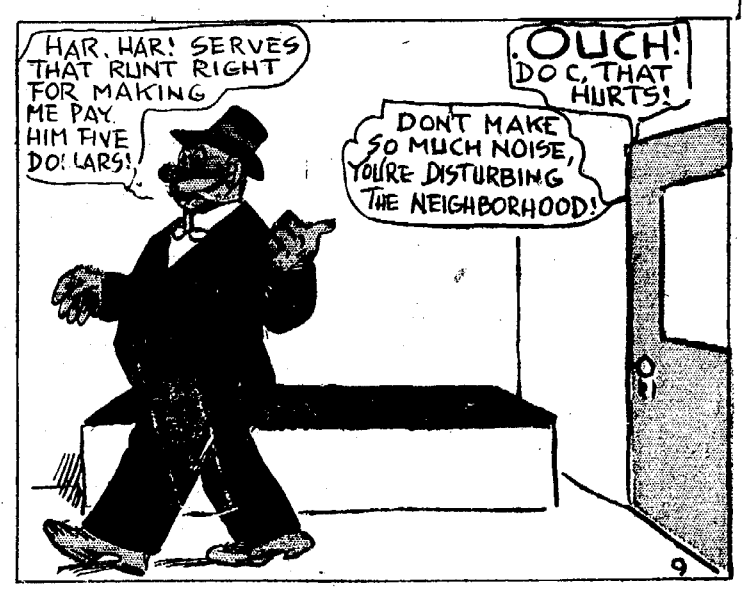
Registered U. S. Patent Office



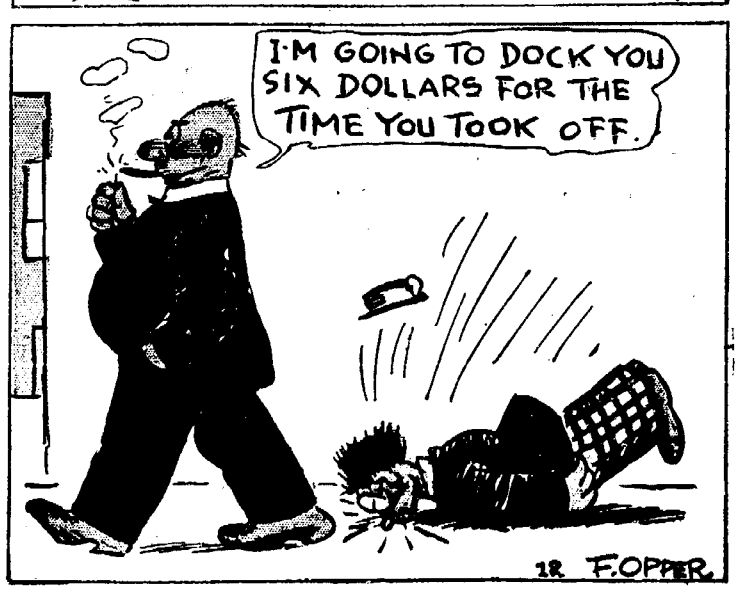








© 1930 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. Great Britain rights reserved



The Theatres

(Advertisement.)

"Man In Blue" at Sun Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

One of the most spectacular gang flights ever shown on the screen is promised as part of the entertainment supplied by "The Man in Blue," Universal-Jewel coming to the Sun theatre next Thursday with Herbert Rawlinson and Madge Bellamy, as co-stars.

Rawlinson made screen fight history by his big fight scenes in "Jack O' Clubs," also a Universal production, and it is said that the fight in his latest starring vehicle is even more spectacular tha the first one in which he took part.

Edward Laemmle, who directed, has had lots of experience in directing gang fights for there are a number of them in two feature series he directed with Billy Sullivan as star, "The Leather Pushers" and "The Fast Steppers."

This picture was adapted from "The Flower of Napoli," a short story written by Gerald Beaumont and published in The Red Book Magazine.

"Wine" Coming to the Sun Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Brilliant cafe scenes ranging from those whose electric lights flash over the streets of a great city, to the more secluded rendezvous set back from an interurban road to the jazzy palace created from the interior of a ship anchored beyond the Volstead Act limit, are conspicous features of "Wine," Universal-Jewel coming Monday to the Sun theatre.

The picture was made by an all star cast under direction of Louis Gasnier. The featured players in the cast are Clara Bow, Forrest Stanley, Huntly Gordon, Myrtle Stedman, Robert Agnew, Walter Long, Grace Carlisle and Leo White.

William MacHarg wrote "Wine" and it was published as a short story in Cosmopolitan magazine, creating a nation-wide sensation because of its daring manner in dealing with conditions that have arisen in the country as the result of the prohibition laws.

The three main characters to the story are a mother, father and debutante daughter. Around them revolve striking types of jazz-loving society, men and women and youth with fine family history.

However, not all of those who dance can escape being assessed for the dues of the fiddler. In "Wine" the Warriners sell their social heritage by identifying themselves with an international bootlegging ring to avert bankruptcy. Instead of bankruptcy, imprisonment results for the man, blindness for his wife and peril of an ugly scandal for the daughter were paid as the toll of the fiddler.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Here I am,—back again and sooner than I expected, but today I saw "He Who Gets Slapped" which I thought was a pretty good picture, although it was "sorta" sad. Please tell me all you know about Lon Chaney, including his real name .

I once heard that Lon Chaney was so awfully homely that he even wore a disguise on the street. I think it was certainly horrid of those who broadcasted it. It may be true, but why not let the people judge for themselves. I, for one, emphatically disagree with that statement for I think Mr. Chaney is pretty good looking although he looks as if he might have suffered a lot.

Another in the same picture, whom I admired, was Jack Gilbert. He is certainly good looking. In this picture ,his eyes looked gray or blue and in another they looked a snappy black. What is their real color?

If you have any pictures unreserved as yet, please send me one. I received the one you sent me of Bill Hart and was very much pleased with it. If anyone else has this monicker, please tell me coz I don't want to sign myself anyone I'm not. What is your opinion of Lon Chaney, dear Movie Editor. Au Revoir, "FRENCHY."

I did have a "Frenchy" correspondent sometime ago, but it may have been you. I don't recall another "Just Pan," but unless they are frequent correspondents, the signatures of the fans do not always "sink in."

I have a great deal of admiration for Mr. Chaney as an artist. His ambition is to be a peer in the art of make-up and I should say he had about atttained it. Without his make-up, I don't think he is at all bad looking. He has good teeth, snappy eyes and a lot of character and intelligence in his face, and after all, beauty is only skin deep.

Mr. Chane was born in Colorado Springs, Colo., forty-two years ago. He made his stage debut as a comedian in a play produced by his brother and himself. He started his screen career in 1913, also as a comedian, a slapstick comedian at that, in Universal Pictures. His work in "The Miracle Man" as the pseudo cripple gave him a chance as a character actor and he has put his ability to such good use that he is now one of the foremost character actors of the screen. Should he care to desert the screen, Mr. Chaney could qualify as a chef in some fancy eating house, as he is an expert cook as well as an actor.

Jack Gilbert's hair and eyes are both brown. I'm glad you liked the picture of Mr. Hart. I have no more at present.

Injuries are Handicaps.—Norman Kerry has been forced to give up one of the biggest parts of his career because of injuries he received a short time ago when he was thrown from a bucking horse while on location in Pendleton, Ore. Hoot Gibson, who recently returned from Canada where he filmed "The Calgary Stampede," has been assigned the role made vacant by Kerry. The picture, as yet untitled, is a historical western production which Edward Sedgwick is directing.

Here's the Dope On the Film People---Of Gloria's Troubles And Fatty Arbuckle's Latest

No more night life for Ann, she gurgled—only the simple life of the great open spaces and Hollywood. She would become a native daughter and settle down on a ranch within commuting distance of Montmartre and the studios. So Ann Pennington rhapsodized last week. This week theatrical gossip has it that she is back in New York, sitting on the dock waiting for Flo Ziegfeld to return from Europe. If he doesn't have a musical comedy for her flitting toes—well, California is her choice.

No sooner do Rudolph and Mrs. Rudolph agree to disagree than there is rumor of another international separation. People do say that Gloria and her marquis are not finding marital life all nectar and ambrosia. They deny the pointed remarks of friends about their romance—but so did Rudy and his wife until the day of mutual parting.

Roscoe's back in the movies. You've heard that before and it didn't mean anything. Well, it doesn't mean much now, except to show that 'Fatty' Arbuckle is a lad of considerable ingenuity. Arbuckle is now directing under the name of "Woodhead." His latest is a one-reel film showing a number of "cinema celebrities at play"—among 'em Roscoe. It is said the film went over with a splurge at a Hollywood theater, where he appeared in person with his little film.

Do you remember when Rudolph had a beard? Well, he finally departed himself from it, but now he's appearing in sideburns—such lengthy numbers that they are nearly as long as the beard. If Rudy could learn to be himself, he probably would have those eleven years of success predicted for him by some astrologer.

They're calling Edmund Goulding the Nurmi of the movies because he broke all existing speed record in the shooting of a one-reel trailer picture featuring Norma Shearer and Lew Cody. He shot forty-eight scenes between 12:30 and 6 o'clock. The film was rushed from the MetroGoldwyn-Mayer studios to San Francisco for a premiere.

Here are the addresses and present activities of just a few of the favorites.

Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon are "In the Unguarded Hour" and Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in "The Scarlet Saint," the former at Greenwich, Conn., and the latter at the First National Eastern studios, with trips to some of the big eastern race tracks. Lois and Tommy were due to arrive last Tuesday from Ireland and to continue "Irish Luck" at the Paramount Long Island studio.

Betty Bronson is going her winsome way in "A Kiss for Cinderella" and Carol Dempster, Harrison Ford and James Kirkwood are making merry in "That Boyle Girl, a two-reel picture, titled "Wild Beasts of Borneo," and will be released by Educational Film Exchange.

Milady of the films will soon have the last word of what elite Paris will wear this autumn. Travis Banton, creator of screen fashions for Paramount, has gone to Paris. Howard Greer and Banton alternate in going to the French capital for latest style notes.

Between the editing of his latest production, "The Dark Angel," a First National picture sponsored by Samuel Goldwyn, and the search for a new story, George Fitzmaurice doesn't have much time for anything else, but he manages to hie himself quite frequently to Beverly Hills, where he is landscaping a beautiful estate upon which he plans to build. He has only declared himself thus far regarding the house to the effect that it is to be English character.

If any young and handsome man feels the call of Hollywood, now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the fillums. Leading men, who appear to have a personal acquaintance with a tux and can slick their hair just so, with soulful eyes, are needed. Several productions have been held up recently because of the lack of available men. It is true that men have been commandeered from trucks, dance floors, and theater audiences to become superValentinos, and yet the supply is low. Gloria Swanson and Mary Pickford have both had experience with most youthful leading men, whose training was in no way commensurate to theirs, or their ability as marked. Mary's visa-vis was hurt and couldn't appear, but he was a youth just out of high school when summoned to fame.

Gloria Swanson is appearing in "Stage Struck," in which she wanders down to Virginia and Richard Dix, having turned from red man to white, is trying out "Woman-handled," In place of being a heap big chief, his latest number. Adolph Menjou is picturing himself as "The KKing of Main Stret." Francis X. Bushman has been assigned to play opposite Mae Murray in "The Masked Bride"—sounds like the old ten-twenty-thirty. "Broken Hearts of Hollywood"—which should feature all the little unknown aspirants who fail, really features all th Warner stock company with the exception of John Barrymore and Lowell Sherman—Syd Chaplin, Marie Prevost, the Costelloes, Irene Rich, Louise Fazenda.

After suffering for weeks to secure masculine members for "Lady Windemere's Fan," Clive Brook has finally been brought into the fold. Irene Rich and May McAvoy have also been selected. John Barrymore is in "The Sea Beast" and Patsy Ruth Miller is having a rough time in "Hogan's Alley." Jackie Coogan is working in "Old Clothes" and Aileen Pringle and Lew Cody are appearing in "Dance Madness"—which by the way has the same settings modernized that Lillian Gish used in "La Boheme," in 1830.

Out of many thousands of feet of motion pictures of wild animals taken during a two-year expedition into the jungles of the Straits settlements and Borneo, the most thrilling shots have been edited into a two-reel picture, titled "Wild Beasts of Borneo," and will be released by Educational Film Exchange.

J. G. Vaughan who last week was appointed deputy register of deeds for Lancaster county, graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1917.

New Lincoln Theater a Striking Addition To Downtown Buildings In 10-Year Period

In no way have the growth and outlook of the city been more strikingly set forth than in the building of the splendid new Lincoln theatre, which was thrown open to the public on May 18, last. The announcement that Lincoln was to have a new place of amusement was first made on April 25, 1924, and in approximately a year from that date people of the city were permitted to point with justifiable pride to one of the handsomest theatres to be seen anywhere in the United States.

The Lincoln, situated on the south side of N street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, has an interior as attractive as its interior is rich, comfortable and appealing. In fact the entire structure represents the very last word in beauty and equipment, the whole representing an outlay in excess of a half million dollars. The building itself cost more than $40,000, while an additional $100,000 was expended in furnishings and equipment. Then there was a further outlay of $40,000 for one of the finest pipe organs to be found in any picture in the country.

The front of the Lincoln is of ornamental architectural terra cotta, beautifully colored in subdued shades of rose and blue. The vestibule and lobby are wainscoted in Tennessee marble, while the auditorium and lounge are luxurious as well as artistic in their furnishings and decorations. The house will seat 1,600 and has a stage opening 22 by 42 feet. The stage is 61 feet wide and 60 feet high.

The Lincoln has been leased by the corporation which built it to the Famous players-Lasky, which corporation supervises and directs the house, thus assuring the people of this city the very greatest pictures produced at the same time that they are released in Chicago, New York and other great amusement centers. It is under the management of the Lincoln Theatre corporation, of which Eli Shire is president and Charles Shire is general manager.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Your page is the coniment of the Lincoln Sunday Star. Without it, the paper would be colorless, unromantic, repulsive and unattractive. The patronage of your numerous readers proves this assertion without a doubt.

Perhaps there is no one that enjoys the movies and movie news as I do, which is shown by the fact that I go at least four times a week to shows and purchase almost every kind of magazine. But let me tell you that your news is always fresher and more crisp than any that can be obtained elsewhere with occasionally a few exceptions.

My desire is to write stories and to you who knows so much, I come for information, which course in a university or college treats on that subject? Would going to business college and taking up business English be advisable or could one get more valuable training from the Palmer Institute of authorship. Do you have any idea what the expense of the Palmer Institute is?

I am aware of the fact that to write stories one must possess the natural ability to write. He can not be tailor-made. My mind is crammed with ideas and notions for stories, but I am rather weak on the construction of sentences and spelling of words. I am now working on a story entitled, "The Lady From Paradise" which I expect to sell to MacFadden Fiction Lovers Magazine in the early fall. If I do, I will notify you so that your readers may have the privilege of reading "The Lady From Paradise" if they wish.

In selling a story to a magazine, does that restrict the author from selling it again to a motion picture company after it has been published in the magazine?

Can an author take any name he wants to as long as it does infringe upon others? I expect to go under the name of Walter Lloyd Talmadge which I have contrived from Walter McGrail, Lloyd Huges and Norma Talmadge.

Please publish this in Sunday's paper, August 16 and tell me whether you feel that I possess the quality to write stories—please be frank. Yours truly, WALTER LLOYD TALMADGE.

I bow. Had I had your address, I should have answered your letter personally since I coldn't possibly crowd it into the paper before today. In fairness to all fans, I take the letters in the order in which they reach me.

Along with the talent that you naturally have for writing or you wouldn't be interested in even trying to write stories, you must have a lot of patience. Practically all of our American writers have tried again before they had any of their stories accepted. When you break in once, in writing as with anything else, the second time is much easier. If one magazine returns your manuscript with a slip, try another. It might be just the kind of story they are looking for. A course in short story writing would help you in the constructions of sentences and in spelling. It wouldn't be necessary to go to a business college for that.

I have a friend who took the Palmer course and he thought it worth the time and money. I couldn't give you the exact amount of the course, but it's more than $100 and I'm not advising you to take it. There are no doubt others just as good. In any kind of a correspondence school course, you get out of it just what you put in, and no more. You are put "on your own" and if you don't apply yourself and complete the work, you are just wasting your money.

We would like very much to know whether or not you succeed in selling your story. Be sure and reserve the motion picture rights when selling it to a magazine and then it will not restrict you from selling to the movies, also.

You may use any name, but why not use your own?

I see noreason whyy you should not be successful if you have original ideas and can put them on paper in an entertaining way. That's all writing is, anyhow, but there are few who are clever enough to succeed.

Dear Editor—I have never written to you before, but I am an interested reader of your column. I think it is the best part of the Sunday paper.

Will you please tell me all you know about Richard Dix and also where could I reach him? I surely think he is a good actor. I thought he was wonderful in "Sinners in Heaven."

Please give me the cast for "The Girl of the Limberlost" and also for "Sackcloth and Scarlet." I would sure like to see that picture.

I guess this is enough questions for a beginner. Thanking you in advance, SEVENTEEN.

Ulysses, Neb.

I'd work all day for a fan who sweetens her questions as you do with praise for the movie department. Come again and often.

Richard Dix was born at Pete Brim up at St. Paul, Minn., thirty-one years ago. After completing his education at the University of Minnesota, he started out to carve a name for himself on the stage. It was'nt long before he was playing opposite Faversham in "The Hawk," and in such other stage productions as "Song of Songs," "The Little Brother," and "First is Last." He finally drifted westward and landed in Los Angeles where he played in Morosco stock for two

Cast As "Ronnie"—Malcolm McGreor will pglay the role of Ronnie in "Caesar's Wife," which Corinne Griffith will make from W. Somerset Maugham's story. Percy Marmont and Warner Oland are two other important additions to the cast.

Monday, August 31, Raymon Kane
BLUE BIRD PAVILION
HOME OF "THE SERENADORS"
Every Thursday, Herb Smith
Dancing, eats; a place to entertain your friends.
Big Yellow Cab Bus loads 11th and O at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30

DANCE!
Coming Week
WED. AND SAT.
Fair Week Every Night
Dancing Academy
1018 N Street

DANCE
Roy P. Knotts and His Blue Moon Orchestra Every Thursday and Saturday. V. F. W. Hall, 1133 M St.
Every Tuesday and Friday—West Lincoln, 2 Blocks North S. Y. A. Highway No. 11.

BEN AHAMO WANTS YOU
to join the club and attend those wonderful private dances each Sunday night at
LINOMA BEACH
Where Lincoln Meets Omaha on the D. L. D.

Capitol Beach
PLAYGROUND OF THE MIDDLE WEST
Program Starting Today and All Week
FREE VAUDEVILLE
Sunday Afternoon 3:30. Evenings 7:45 and 10:30
Paul Brachard Troupe of Acrobats
Marvel Trio Novelty Skating Act
The Monte Carlo Entertainers
The Sousa of Dance Bands
BARGAIN DAY
Saturday between the hours of 1 and 6 p. m. the price on all rides and attractions will be 5c. Free gate until 5 P. M.
THE MONTE CARLO ENTERTAINERS
At the Dance Pavilion all next week. This band of expert entertainers have delighted the crowds at Capitol Beach for the past two weeks. Lovers of music are especially invited to hear this wonderful orchestra and dance in the Dream Pavilion.
KNIGHTS OF THE KU KLUX KLAN
Are completing arrangements for an all day picnic, a monster initiation and fire works exhibition September 11. A parade in uniform on the streets of Lincoln at 7 o'clock will precede the mystic initiatory ceremony in the evening. A program is being arranged for the all day picnic, including addresses by noted members. Invitations have been sent throughout the state, Kansas and Iowa, and it is expected that 60,000 people will be present. The public is invited.
ADMISSION THIS WEEK
General Admission 10c. Gates open Sundays and Holidays 1 P. M. Free Gates until 5 O'clock on Week Days
GIGANTIC FAIR WEEK PROGRAM DETAILS LATER

"Out Where The West Begins"
THE OUTSTANDING ATTRACTION IN LINCOLN
STATE FAIR WEEK
WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE
ORPHEUM THEATRE
POSITIVELY THE FIRST SHOWING OUTSIDE OF NEW YORK CITY

Lo! The Iron Horse! exclaimed Sitting Bull

THE FAMOUS WAR CHIEF OF THE SIOUX INDIANS WHEN HE FIRST SAW THE WHITE MAN'S ENGINE STEAMING ACROSS THE PLAINS. THE PHRASE COINED BY THE INDIAN CHIEF IS NOW USED BY ALL WRITERS AS A SYNONYM FOR THE LOCOMOTIVE -- THE AUTHORITY FOR THIS HISTORICAL FACT IS THE FAMOUS SCOUT— BUFFALO BILL
William Fox presents
The IRON HORSE
A JOHN FORD production
Direct From One Year's Run in New York
ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE.
INTERPRETATIVE MUSICAL SETTING BY
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
THE BIG EVENT OF THE SEASON.

MON-TUES. WED. — LIBERTY VAUDEVILLE DIRECTION OF L. M. BARTHAN "WHERE EVERYBODY GOES" — MON-TUES. WED.
SEASON'S OPENING PROGRAM
One of the Orpheum Circuit's Greatest Funsters
Bert Fitzgibbon & Bro. Lew
The Original Daffy Dill
La France & Garnet
Peerless Southern Entertainers
Echoes From Scotland
A Sextette of Versatile Artists
"The Original Lads and Lassies from the Highlands"
DIPPY DIERS
The Inimitable Pantominist Assisted by
FLO BENNETT
James Kennedy & Co.
In a Breezy Comedy Skit
"THE SQUIRE"
"STAND UP AND FIGHT"
A Stirring Drama of the West
TWINS — Continuous Laughter
FOX NEWS — The World's Happenings
COMING—THUR.—FRI.—SAT.
MITZI
AND HER **ROYAL DANCERS**
And A Great Supporting Bill
BABICH AND HIS PRIZE ORCHESTRA
SHOWS AT—2:30, 7:00, 9:00. MAT—25c. NITE—50c. GAL—20c

THE GUMPS

- SIDNEY SMITH -

LOOK AT THE AXE HE WON.

HE'S THE WORLD'S CHAMPION WOOD CHOPPER-

NOW, CHESTER, YOUR MOTHER HAS PROMISED TO MAKE US A NICE JUICY APPLE PIE IF WE HAVE THIS CORD OF WOOD CHOPPED AND PILED BEFORE DINNER - I KNOW YOU LIKE PIE SO LETS GET BUSY AND WE'LL FINISH SO FAST YOUR MOTHER WILL GET A BIG SURPRISE -

I LOVE APPLE PIE AND YOU'RE SO BIG AND STRONG, DADDY, WE'LL HAVE LOTS OF FUN CHOPPING THIS LITTLE BIT OF WOOD - I LIKE TO CHOP WOOD -

THAT'S THE SPIRIT - THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CHOPPING WOOD TO MAKE A BOY GROW BIG AND STRONG -

IS IT AS GOOD FOR MY HEALTH AS PUNCHING THE BAG, SHADOW BOXING AND THE OTHER STUNTS I DO AT PROF. KARSEY'S TRAINING CAMP?

I'LL TELL THE DIZZY UNIVERSE IT IS - TO SPEND ONE HOUR CHOPPING WOOD WILL MAKE YOU STRONGER THAN A WEEK IN A GYMNASIUM -

THAT'S THE WAY I GOT ALL MY WONDERFUL STRENGTH - WHEN I WAS A KID I CHOPPED DOWN TREES FROM SUNRISE TILL SUNSET - I COULD CHOP DOWN A MIGHTY OAK FASTER THAN MOST PEOPLE COULD CHOP DOWN A ROSE BUSH -

WOULDN'T YOU GET TIRED AND HAVE GREAT BIG BLISTERS ON YOUR HANDS FROM CHOPPING ALL DAY?

TIRED? I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT THE WORD MEANT - AND I COULD CHOP A CARLOAD OF ANVILS WITHOUT GETTING A BLISTER AS BIG AS A FLEA'S EYE-BROW -

I'LL BET YOU WERE A HARD WORKER -

HARD WORKER - I SHOULD SAY I WAS - I'D GO THROUGH FORTY ACRES OF TIMBER LIKE A RAGING FOREST FIRE - I WAS SO FOND OF WORK I'D CRY TO SEE THE SUN GO DOWN - IF MY DAD HAD PAID ME TEN CENTS AN HOUR FOR OVERTIME I'D BE A RICH MAN TODAY.

I GUESS YOU WERE THE BEST WOOD-CHOPPER IN THE WHOLE WORLD -

WELL, IF THERE HAD BEEN A CHAMPIONSHIP BELT I'D BE WEARING IT - WOOD-CHOPPING TAKES MARVELOUS STRENGTH AND A GREAT DEAL OF SCIENCE AND I HAD AN EXTRA ALLOTMENT OF BOTH -

I WISH SOME ONE WOULD OFFER A PURSE OF FORTY OR FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR THE WINNER OF A WOOD-CHOPPING CONTEST - IT WOULD BE JUST LIKE MAKING ME A PRESENT OF A FORTUNE - AND I'D HAVE $100,000 - WORTH OF FUN OUT OF IT -

I HAVE TO LAUGH WHEN I THINK OF ALL THOSE BIG ROUGH LUMBER-JACKS THINKING THEY KNEW HOW TO CUT DOWN TREES - SOME OF THEM ARE PRETTY GOOD I'LL ADMIT - BUT IF THEY EVER SAW ME TOYING WITH A MONSTER HARD-WOOD TREE THEY'D THROW THEIR AXES AWAY AND LEARN TO DO FANCY CROCHETING -

I SUPPOSE YOU'D FEEL BAD IF YOU SAW ME COMING HOME WITH A $50,000 PURSE AND HAD EVERYBODY POINTING YOU OUT AS THE SON OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION WOOD-CHOPPER - I'D GET YOU THAT NEW RADIO SET YOU WANTED - WITH ALL THAT EASY MONEY I COULD AFFORD TO GIVE YOU ANYTHING YOUR HEART DESIRED -

OH BOY - THAT WOULD BE SWELL - I KNOW YOU'D WIN -

WELL, OF ALL THE LAZY PEOPLE IN THE WORLD. YOU TWO ARE THE CHAMPIONS - YOU PROMISED TO HAVE ALL THAT WOOD CHOPPED BEFORE DINNER AND YOU HAVEN'T EVEN LOOKED AT IT - WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING ALL THIS TIME?

DON'T LET ME HEAR EITHER OF YOU AS MUCH AS MENTION DINNER TILL YOU HAVE EVERY SPECK OF THAT WOOD CHOPPED - IF YOU EXPECT TO EAT IN THIS HOUSE I EXPECT YOU TO DO SOME-WORK ONCE IN A WHILE -

Reg U. S. Pat. Off. ... by The Chicago Tribune

ts flavor if I have heard it talked of, read criticisms on it, and have een it advertised for any length of time. I want to see it when it's first out and before it has been too much handled and pawed over, or not at all. The joy I get out of omething new more than makes up or the difference in money beween the new and the shop worn.

Dear Movie Editor—I am going to tart out by saying that this is the first time I have ever written to ou, like so many others do. I would like some addresses because I want to start a collection of photographs.

What is the address of Adolphe Menjou, Ramon Novarro, Ricardo Cortez, Bebe Daniels, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Rod La Rocque, Mae Murray, Marilyn Miller, Percy Marmont, and Richard Barthelmess Or is that asking too much?

Could you give me the address of Elinor Glyn? What has become of Mary Miles Minter? Do you ever have any pictures of stars on hand? Thank you,

PATTY, Havelock, Neb.

I'm glad to meet you, Patty. Wasn't sure whether you gave your whole real name or not, so I left off the last half, but I hope you will recognize yourself in print.

Address Adolph Menjou in care of Famous Players-Lasky, Long Island, N. Y. He just recently went there to star in a picture, and Bessie Love is crossing the continent to play opposite him.

Ramon Novarro works on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, Culver City, Calif. You will find Elinor Glyn and Mae Murray there also. Elinor produces her pictures at that studio. Ricardo Cortez and Bebe Daniels are with Famous Players-Lasky, 1520 Vine street, Hollywood, Calif. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks work at their studio on Santa Monica boulevard, Hollywood. You don't need to know their street address, really, as they are about the best known couple in the U. S. and most any mail man would know where to find them. Rod La Rocque works for Cecil B. De Mille, Culver City, Calif. Marilyn Miller isn't in pictures, but a letter sent to her, Mrs. Jack Pickford, in care of sister Mary ought to find her. You might try her at New York City, as she is well known there. Percy Marmont will be working at the United Studios, in care of First National productions, by the time you see this in print. He is to have a role in Corinne Griffith's news picture.

Address Richard Barthelmess in care of Inspiration Pictures corporation, New York City. Mary Miles Minter has put on so much extra weight by her over indulgence in goodies that she has to count the calories with considerable care before she can appear as "sweet sixteen" on the screen again. She is in Los Angeles now, trying to coax her former earnings out of the hands of her fond mamma.

Dear Movie Editor: I wrote once before but my letter was not printed. I will try to ask only a few questions.

How old is Conrad Nagel? Is he married and if so to whom? What nationality is he? Does he use his own name?

Don't you think Virginia Lee Corbin is a dear? How old is she and how did she get in the movies? What will be her next picture? How old is Alberta Vaughn? Did she play in any other pictures besides serials?

Do Bert Lytell, Mary Pickford, Alberta Vaughn, George O'Hara and Virginia Lee Corbin use their own names? Please print this.

Thanking you in advance, I remain—ACE.

I fear you gave up the ship too soon, Ace, and didn't look long enough for your letter, because I have a quite distinct recollection of having answered one somewhat similar to yours of today, a few weeks ago. I'm sorry I can't get them all in every Sunday.

Mr. Nagel is 29 years of age and an American by birth. He was born in Des Moines, Ia., and received his education there at Highland Park college. That is his real name, so far as I am able to pry into the matter. He is married to Ruth Helms, and they have a small daughter.

Virginia Lee Corbin is a cute thing. She could hardly be said to have "broken into the movies." She just grew up in them. She was born in Prescott, Ariz., in 1912. When she was a tiny tot she posed for artists, and then started her picture career as a child player with Geraldine Farrar and Fannie Ward over eight years ago. You will remember her in the kiddie pictures made by Fox, such as "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," "The Babes in the Wood" and "Treasure Island." Her most recent release is with Al Wilson in "The Cloud Rider."

Alberta Vaughn was born in Kentucky in 1906. She started her career in comedies, but she seems to be winning renown in her installment features. That's all she has been making lately. All of your favorites use their own names, or else keep it under their hats if they don't, except Mary Pickford. She frankly admits she was born Gladys Smith.

Down In Kansas. — Many of the scenes in "Tumbleweeds," William S. Hart's latest production, are laid in Caldwell, Kas. Replicas of the town as it used to be have been erected at Universal City, where the picture is being filmed.

ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Last winter I attended the first showing of "The Ten Commandments" and can truthfully say it was wonderful, and at that time I advised all of my friends to go if they possibly could.

Well, a few managed to go, and when I heard that it was again coming to the new Lincoln I was glad, because there were quite a few people who missed it before. Well, I liked it so well then, that I said if it ever came back I would see it again. I told a lot of my girl friends to be sure and go. They did and afterwards told me there were quite a lot of things they couldn't understand, so I determined to find out what was the trouble.

I went again and it didn't take me long to find out, as some of the most wonderful scenes were completely cut out. I was the most disappointed person in the world. Of course, it was alright for those who hadn't seen it before. Really I could hardly sit through the show I was so disgusted and so disgusted.

Now what I would like to know is, why do they do it? If you were lucky enough to see it last winter you remember the scene where the church wall falls, killing John and Danny's mother. In the last showing last week, it only showed where she was lying, supposed to be dead.

When I saw it the first time, it showed where she talked to all three of them before she died and she asked to speak to Danny alone, and before she died, she gave his wife a locket she wore. It contained a lock of his hair when he was a baby.

I can name a half dozen different scenes that were cut out. Some people wait for a picture to come back again, but let them take my advice and go the first time because they certainly won't know what they are missing. What if it does cost a little more? It's really worth it, don't you think so?

JUSTICE.

I didn't see the "Ten Commandments" at The Lincoln, so I'm really not in a position to criticize it's showing there. I was fortunate enough to see it at its premier showing at Grauman's Egyptian theater in Hollywood, Calif., and I thought it was well worth anybody's time and money to see. Of course the prologue, for which Mr. Grauman is famous the world over, added much to the enjoyment of the picture and the theater was an ideal setting for it. I remember the scenes of which you speak distinctly and I agree with you that without them the picture would border on the mediocre. If they were cut, it was done, no doubt, to save time in running the picture. You will recall it was quite a lengthy production in its entirety.

To me, a picture loses much of

BIG OPENING BILL

RIALTO THEATRE

MON. TUES. WED.

Sereendom's newest and most brilliant favorite in a gripping tale of love and luxury.
Hurled by fate into a world of wealth, a girl enters into thrilling adventure, throbbing romance, in a setting of gorgeous splendor. You'll love this fascinating picture with Norma Shearer even better than in "He Who Gets Slapped" and "Lady of the Night."

NORMA SHEARER in A Slave of Fashion with LEW CODY
A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture

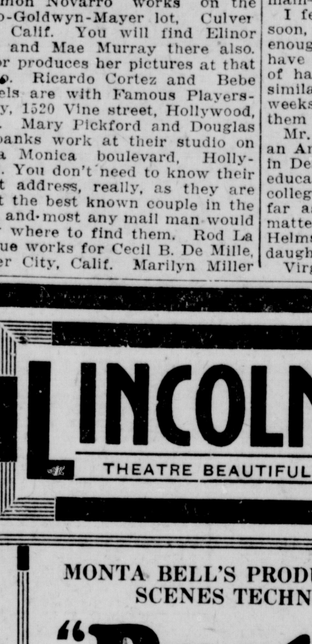
Edwin Carewe presents THURS., FRI., SAT.
The LADY who LIED
A First National Picture

ALICE DAY IN "TEE FOR TWO"
A Little Lump of Sugar in the Cup of Happiness
Kinograms of Interest
SPOTLIGHT

Shows—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. Mat—25c. Night—40c. Chil—10c

LINCOLN THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
MON. TUES. WED.

MONTA BELL'S PRODUCTION WITH SCENES TECHNICOLOR
"Pretty Ladies"



HER name was up in electric lights—she was a Broadway star. She had everything she wanted — except love. The men called her just "pal," but they all courted the beauties of the Great White Way.

Then she, too, found love, only to have it wrested from her. How she fought to regain it is one of the big dramatic moments in this picture of theatrical life, before and behind the footlights.

The Fastest Steppin' Picture You Ever Saw!

With ZASU PITTS TOM MOORE LILYAN TASHMAN
Added Attraction ANN PENNINGTON From the Story "HEARTS" BY ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

LINCOLN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
U. G. M'VAY, Conductor
WILBUR CHENOWETH ORGANIST
Playing a Special Arranged Program
Pathe News AESOP'S CARTOON FABLES TOPICS OF THE DAY PATHE REVIEW

THUR. FRI. SAT.
Zane Grey's "WILD HORSE MESA"
with JACK HOLT - NOAH BEERY BILLIE DOVE - DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
Produced by ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY

Furious fist fights, reckless riding, and a stupendous horse-stampede climax—story for story, punch for punch, thrill for thrill, there isn't a better Western on the screen.
Filmed in the Arizona wild horse country — a new and fascinating background.

SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MAT—35c. NITE—50c. CHIL—10c

LYRIC THIS WEEK

LYRIC THIS WEEK

Everybody loves a good drama of society and the sport kings.

The fastest race ever filmed. It will set the nerves a-tingling.

A STIRRING AND MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION
"THE SPORTING CHANCE"
With a Superb Cast of Players Including
DOROTHY PHILLIPS, LOU TELLEGEN, GEORGE FAWCETT
OTHER SCREEN ATTRACTIONS
WILL ROGERS IN THE BIG LAUGH "GEE WHIZ GENEVIEVE"
INTERNATIONAL NEWS AND "WEST WINDS"
ON THE STAGE
DOROTHY DE BIER'S
"LITTLE OLD OMAHA"
"JUVENILE FOLLIES OF 1925"
Presented By a Company of Omaha's Most Talented Kiddies
LYRIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Ernest Harrison Director
Mrs. May M. Mills, Playing the Wurlitzer
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MAT—25c. NITE—40c. CHIL—10c

COLONIAL
DIRECTION OF L M GARMAN
THIS WEEK

ALL LOVERS OF THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT MIXED WITH LAUGHTER WILL ENJOY THIS PROGRAM

PRISCILLA DEAN in "The Crimson Runner"

The most astoundingly vivid picture of a daring Apache girl who won the heart of a desirable young count. Written by Harvey Gates —author of the world famous "Merry-Go-Round"—with a remarkable cast of artists.

"THE PACEMAKERS"
The Final Story of the Series
BY. H. C. WITWER

"THE NEW TEACHER"
Roars of Laughter With
"THE REGULAR KIDS."

EXTRA Thurs., Fri., Sat. "PLAY BALL" AN AMAZING STORY
J. C. N. Richards and D. F. Easterday, Organists
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MAT—20c. NITE—25c. CHIL—10c

The Katzenjammer Kids

R-gistered U S Patent Office

10 Years of Progress---New Home of the Western Glass and Paint Company

—Photo by MacDonald.

Following a fire which destroyed the plant of the Western Glass and Paint company at Twelfth and M Streets in June 1920, this company has been doing business at the new building at Eight and R streets.

Two new factories have been added to the company in the past ten years, the Art Glass factory and the Mirror factory. Colored glass of all kinds is made and used in the designing of store fronts, church windows, theater windows, church windows and ornate lighting fixtures.

Ten Years of Progress Sees More Than Million Spent In Construction of Apartments

Over one million, seventy-seven thousand, eight hundred dollars has been spent in the erection of apartment houses in Lincoln in the past ten years. This money was invested in forty-six buildings, each housing between fifteen and fifty-six families.

A new era has been reached in the apartment house business. Ten years ago most of the apartments were arranged for five room and bath in bungalow style. This was followed by what was then considered a "small" apartment, living room, kitchen and bath. The Yolo was the first of these to go up. Then came a time when visitors in the city, men and women stopping here for a short time from either of the coasts, asked why Lincoln had no small apartments.

This continual question brought about in part the building of the Metropolitan with its fifty-six one room-kitchenette apartments. These apartments were furnished with the plainest of oak chairs, tables and rugs. They were all that were to be expected in apartment life of the city ten years ago.

During the past year apartments that have been going up are the last work in efficiency and good taste. One of the newest ones to be built has a good sized living room with adjoining dining nook, kitchen and Murphy bed. The apartments in this building are furnished in either gold wicker or mahogany. The living room has remarkably pretty mahogany and cane rocker and straight chairs, mahogany day bed, long console table, a bridge lamp and junior lamp, mohair overstuffed davenport, beautiful period desk, gateleg dining table with Windsor chairs, sunfast silk draperies and complete kitchen equipment in white enamel. The whole apartment is furnished in perfect taste through out. It is not much like the one of ten years ago.

While speaking with one of the tenants of these apartments, who has just moved to Lincoln from Chicago, she remarked that she had no idea Lincoln would have anything like the apartments she was able to find here. "I couldn't find better in Chicago" was her parting remark.

The laundry facilities, the baby buggy "garages" and the janitor service are all to be found in the newer apartments. There are few in Lincoln who do not allow children, for, according to one apartment owner, "It isn't the children who always do the damage. These young sheiks with their slick oily hair can do more damage to the wall paper of one of my apartments or the backs of one one of my davenports than a youngster can do in a long time."

Revolution In House Designs Within Decade

In the last decade in this country there have been very noticeable changes in types of small houses. Many influences have been at work to bring this about, including a more general appreciation of good architecture and higher education. No doubt the widening influence of women has had its influence for women have a keen appreciation of the beautiful and an intimate knowledge of all that home is and should be.

In many cases the well known American passion for efficiency has resulted in the erection of houses that were nothing more than plain square boxes. The plainer the trim, the doors and the built-in cabinets, the more desirable.

American home builders have gradually come to feel, however, that beauty is just as necessary for complete satisfaction as mere practicalness that a home should have character and personality as well as convenience.

The old fashioned porch may have been an ideal family playground, but it does not fit into the scheme of things now. It has been subdued into its rightful place in the ensemble instead of being so large as to give the impression the house was merely the excuse for the porch.

Another change within the past ten years is the window. The great sheets of glass, the oval and diamond shaped window panes, and the colored glass have gone out of favor. Instead are the small paned windows. The dormer does not add another room to the house now as it did once. It has been greatly reduced in size.

A marked change has been made also in the interior wood work of the house of today. Ten years ago the new home generally had woodwork of severely straight edges and large details. The doors, the trim and the cabinets were extremely plain and extremely solid looking. It was a sort of Mission-style effect, designed by the draftsmen at the factories, not for beautiy, but to perform its practical function satisfactorily, and to last as long as the building.

Then, too, the house ten years ago, if equipped with built-in kitchen cabinets, a mantel and a sideboard, was considered the last word in modern convenience. Now the new home is scarcely complete without bookcases, window seats, mirror doors, French doors, china closets, kitchen worktable, ironing board and dining alcove. There must be built-in dressing tables, tray cases, linen cases and medicine cabinets. Some of these closets are made to fit behind a regular interior door, so that by simply closing the door, the room is tidy again.

Wesleyan Affairs

Ralph Hartsough, '13, received his doctor's degree from Columbia this summer. He will head the physics department at Cornell college, Ia. Mrs. Hartsough was Miss Jessie Hull also of the class of '13.

Prof. J. C. Jensen, head of the physics department, left Thursday for a week's motor trip into Oklahoma with Tulsa as his destination. He was accompanied by his family.

Marguerite Lough Berky of Norfolk will be a senior this year. Mrs. Berkey and her husband, Dr. Earl Berkey, attended Wesleyan before their marriage. Afterwards they went to China as medical missionaries. Last year Dr. Berkey died in Peking following an operation. His ashes were brought to Norfolk last summer for burial. Mrs. Berky and her baby returned at that time to the states.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tuma of Yale, Mich., have been guests of Mrs. Tuma's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wood in University Place. Mr. Tuma, a member of the class of '06, graduated from the Boston school of theology and later received his doctor's degree from Boston university. Mrs. Tuma graduated from Wesleyan in 1911.

Miss Dorothy French, '24 who has been teaching in Evansville, college at Evansville, Ind., has resigned. She taught classes in primary methods.

Mrs. Henry Jackson of Valentine was a recent campus visitor. Mrs. Jackson was Miss Eva Lesh, '17 before her marriage April 9.

Hervey Porter, ex '25 is superintendent of the schools at Parks, Neb.

MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

(Continued From Page Four.)

that's my pet obsession against them. I don't demand the conventional lived-happily-ever-after ending, nor do I demand melodrama dished up as a main course. But the plots of my favorite books are always changed in some such wise, with an idea which I believe to be mistaken of satisfying the general public.

I couldn't forgive the powers that were for so changing the story and significance of Edna Ferber's "So Big."

Requested Poem.

Dear Minerva: Several years ago on the editorial page of The Star was printed "Mother's Answer to Rock Me to Sleep."

I have often thought of sending it to you that more might see it through your Mail. It has been a source of great comfort to me and I am sure it will be to others.

So I glady comply with your request. Sincerely, G. E. C.

A. Thank you so much, Minerva.

THE MOTHER'S ANSWER TO 'ROCK ME TO SLEEP."

Time cannot turn backward
Dear one in its flight,
Cannot make you "a child again."
Not for one night.

You ask for your mother to come once again.
Back to the earth with its grief and its pain,
Think, Oh my child, ere you ask me once more,
To leave for a moment this echoless shore.

I was so tired on that long ago day.
When 'mid loving friends' flowers they laid me away
But mother-love truly is pure and so deep
And come I come back I would rock you to sleep.

Yes could I return my love for you dear
Would bring me again to your couch, Oh so near,
And over your pillow my white wings would sweep,
As I rocked you so tenderly, softly to sleep.

Do not say "Smooth the silver threads out of my hair."
Oh, no dearest one it is best they are there.,
For they show you have journeyed afar on Life's Sea
And each silver thread bring you nearer to me.

But now I have gone do not ask for me back,
I cannot re-traverse that hard grinding track,
Do not say, Oh come back to heartaches and pain
And live in the world for a moment again.

This is the counsel I'm giving tonight,
Be honest and truthful, do not fear to do right,
I have watched all your progress each day's golden hours,
Since the time I first slept 'neath those beautiful flowers.

Do not make of your life a shadowy sham,
I am waiting, my child, till you come where I am,
Fill never a moment with malice or hate,
Turn your trusting eyes ever to Heaven's bright gate.

Do not ask my return to that old world of pain,
But live as I taught, till we meet once again,
Do not grieve for my body, it has turned back to dust
And my casket is covered with mold and with rust.

So be not bowed down with sorrow and care,
Remember, oh dear one, my soul is not there.
Look not as on leaves that are seared and so brown
Look forward not backward; look up dear not down,

I will wait until Heaven's right gate stands ajar,
And I hear my child whisper,
'I have come where you are."

—Lillian Barton Owen.

SAVED FRIEND FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Heckman Decided to Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — Note Results—

Council Bluffs, Iowa.—"I had pains in my back and sides and headaches, so that I could not do my work. Once in a while I would be sick a week. A friend told me that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had kept her out of the hospital, so I thought I would try it, as I had tried a number of other medicines. Now I feel like a different person and am telling my friends about the Vegetable Compound helping me, hoping they will let it help them, too. — Mrs. ETHEL HECKMAN, Box 21, R. F. D. No. 1, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Saved From An Operation

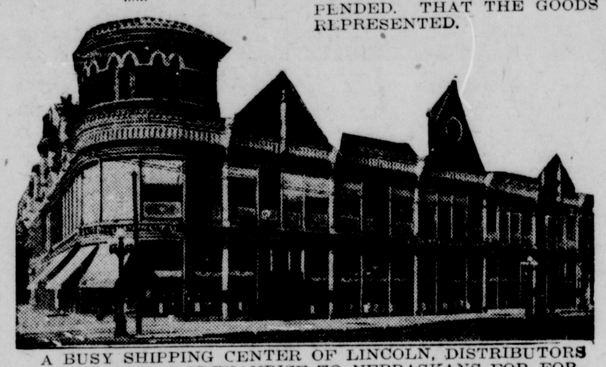
Monessen, Pa. — "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a serious case of female trouble. The worst pain I had was in my right side and back with swelling in my side so that I was unable to walk at one time. I was ordered to go to the hospital, but here I am, still without an operation. I saw your advertisement and have taken the Vegetable Compound with splendid results."—Mrs. J. NELSON, 842 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa.

1880 SERVICE to Its CUSTOMERS 1925

In building up the H. HERPOLSHEIMER CO. business we have always believed it good policy to "Begin at the Customer and work backwards."

A woman who shops in a department store is especially sensitive to the spirit of that store. She loves to look over the beautiful things she sees there. She revels in the attractive displays of the lovely things that comes from almost every corner of the world. She loves to shop at leisure, to look around without being importuned **to to buy, to get attention when she wants** it. She is keenly appreciative of the little niceties the sales people give, and **the general good will of courtesy, good-will** and helpfulness.

BUT MORE THAN ALL THESE, A SHOPPER WANTS TO KNOW THAT SHE IS GETTING FULL VALUE FOR EVERY PENNY EXPENDED. THAT THE GOODS SHE BUYS ARE EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED.



A BUSY SHIPPING CENTER OF LINCOLN, DISTRIBUTORS OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE TO NEBRASKANS FOR FORTY-FIVE YEARS.

FOR YOU we search the Markets

Little by little each year this store is further developing its foreign connections. Many years ago we venturned into the realms of importations and today we are receiving from important European centers many lines of wanted merchandise. When a new fashion reaches New York City, America's great fashion metropolis, the H. Herpolsheimer Co. store is quick to grasp its import and is quick to show it in Lincoln.

OUR BUYERS RETURN from EASTERN Style Centers

Enthusiastic, gratified in securing merchandise such as now being displayed in 5th Avenue Shops.
Beautiful things which will reflect that style, character and charm demanded by the discriminating shoppers of Lincoln and Nebraska.
In your interest they visited many important style shows eagerly searching for those bits of fashion and style changes the new season brings for 1925-6.
Every buyer found for his department many things to interest you.

E. Herpolsheimer
Vice President and Merchandise manager.

WHO accompanied the buyers on their eastern trip was overheard in conversation with them on the evening of their departure. Mr. Herpolsheimer is quoted in saying, it must be our aim to select smart styles, plus good quality so that we may continue to give our good customers assurance of fashionable, up-to-the-minute merchandise plus satisfaction which good quality gives in service and appearance after continued wear. Visit those places where fashions are created, get the latest news in style changes, be quick to grasp latest imports and under no circumstances sacrifice quality in order to gain a price and yet price must be the lowest consistent with the quality of merchandise.

H. B. V. Brown
Buyer and manager of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.

IT IS the opinion of Mr. Brown that the styles for fall of 1925 with their tendency toward flares and the new treatment of the straight line-models make it possible to becomingly fit the 16 sizes as the 53 size woman. There is a wide range of materials which you will find to be very beautiful; Plumage Shades; the color range for the season marks another advance in color tones which is entirely new in conception and strikingly beauty. The 45 ich long MUSKRAT FUR COAT is by far the best popular Fur Coat for 1925.

Miss Etta Barnett
Buyer and manager of Art Goods, Silk Lingerie and Corsets.

MISS Barnett says, Beautiful Lingerie keeps the pace with the change of style in their dainty designs, very pretty are the high colors of Honey Dew, Orchid, Nile Green, and peach in materials of Crepe de Chine and Silk Jersey. Corsets and Corselettes too—lightly boned in satin and fancy brocades should be chosen with care to give the slenderizing effect in beauty of line and comfort. You may now see every correct model of assured favor in styling, and Miss Barnett, experienced in fitting gives personal attention to proper treatments required to give just those lines now favored by fashions of 1925-26.

R. L. Blumenthal
Buyer and Manager of Laces, neckwear, handkerchiefs, ribbons, trimmings, linens and domestics.

THE season for novelty handkerchiefs, says Mr. Blumenthal in Voiles, Batiste and Crepe de Chine in various embroidery effects and lace edging are again in demand; Neckwear was never before shown in such a variety of daintiness; Sport Scarfs too—in their beautiful designs and colorings are in vogue; Metal Laces and Ostrich trimming are again in favor with fashions of the new season, especially so are the beautiful Fur Trimmings which is taking the lead at present, many new and beautiful designs in Table Linens were shown in excellent pure Irish linen damask.

W. C. Mercer
Buyer and manager of Knit Underwear, Hoisery, Gloves and Men's furnishings.

NEW Fall Styles in Ladies' Hosiery seem inclined to Chiffon and medium weight in full fashioned makes, colors for fall though somewhat darker pronounce such colors as French Nude, Piping Rock, Champagne, Rose Taupe, Rose Blonde, Gun Metal, Brown and Black to be in vogue. Fancy sport hose remains in favor. Glove styles continue to run to Gauntlets, mostly in the turn back cuffs, Black, Mode, Light Grey and Tan in color combinations are favorites.

Mr. Shedd
Department manager and buyer of Silks, woolens, cotton piece goods and linings

SHEER and beautiful Georgettes for fall and evening wear are favored for the new season, Velvets too take their place among the leading fabrics for all occasions, Creators of fine silks have produced many new patterns and richest of colorings for fall and winter season. They are the kind that every Miss or Woman will want for their prettiest frocks and gowns. Rich and lustrous are the new Satins, Charmeuse and Canton crepes for the making of fall frocks. Repps, wool crepes, twills and flannels, are the most pronounced among woolens and never before were the colors more beautiful.

Miss Sue Heckel
Manager and buyer of Millinery

THE change in garment styles for the new season also brings a decided change in Millinery; "The Pirate" Hat has found much favor in the new colors of Pansy, Purple, Wood Brown and Pencil Blue. Though soft crush hats are recognized features as adopted by 5th Avenue shops, the variety is achieved in fabrics in various artful ways of placing garniture rich in autumn shades in styles that cover every need which are now placed in our assortment which in their diversity of modeling affords you a choice that will strikingly enhance your new fall outfit.

H. L. Bowman
Department Manager and buyer of Notions, Leather Goods, Jewelry, Toilet Goods, Books and Stationery

THIS Fall hand bags are fascinating and diverse. The vogue for lizard skins comes back stronger than ever and occasionally we find bags of this leather in many pretty colors. There are many other smart bags and purses in new and novel effects to complete Madame's costume.
Toiletries in the daintiest of odors were chosen with care and dainty bits of jewelry in many new colorings and designs have again found favor in completing the evening or afternoon frocks.

Mr. Vallandingham
Department manager and buyer of China and Glassware, Electrical goods, House Furnishings and Toys

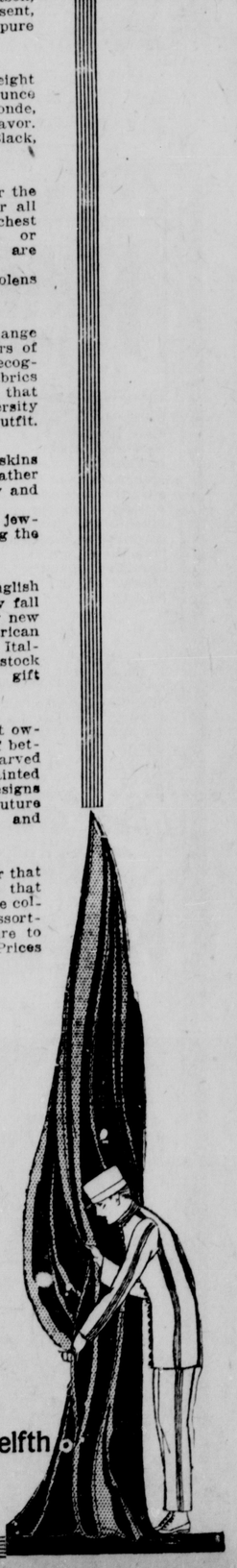
AMONG the many unique items in Bricabrac, a utility jug made of English earthenware in a wide variety of decorations was purchased for our new fall stocks; it can be used as a tea pot, coffee pot, or any kind of a jug, many new items in colored glassware in Venetian and other imports as well as American Glassware in pretty colors of amber, green and blue. Attractive pieces in fine Italian pottery were added to our new fall lines, also new and beautiful open stock patterns in the popular makes of high grade china and many other useful gift items are now ready for your choosing.

Harry Jordan
Buyer and Manager of Furniture Draperies and Rugs.

INFORMS us that Dining Room Furniture shows less change in design, but owing to the tendency of better suites, solid walnut instead of gum-wood of better construction were in demand. Living Room Suites with more exposed carved wood effects were shown extensively and Bed Room Furniture with hand painted decorations of various colored enamels was given prominence among other designs of natural wood work. I could find no definite change in prices now or for future as factories are working at full capacity. Many new designs were bought and careful attention was given to construction in every piece selected.

W. F. Pringle
Department Manager and Buyer of Ladies, Childrens and Men's Foot Wear.

ATTRACTIVELY clad feet are an important part of Milday's costume. For that reason we have selected with careful attention the models and leathers that will best suit the new costume for fall and winter. Combinations of fashionable colors and styles in the Satins, Kid and Patent leathers are featured in our assortment with many variations for street, sport and evening wear. You are sure to find patterns—that attract. Fit—that gives comfort—Quality that saisfies—Prices that are right.



The First Hint of Autumn

The Fashion Curtain Is Drawn Aside

PRESENTING all the beauty and richness of the new season revealed through our magificent displays. In welcoming you to view the many pretty things now ready, we wish to point out the advisability of you selecting Fashions newest whims as well as needs for the Family and Home while assortments are complete and at their best.

THE Vases of Cellini bear his mark, Paintings of Rembrandt carry his signature, we look for sterling on silver, carat on gold. Look also for the Herpolsheimer Co. name on the slips accompaning your purchases, because this institution signs its master pieces too—as proof of their genuiness and as a testimonial of our pride in the merchandise we handle.

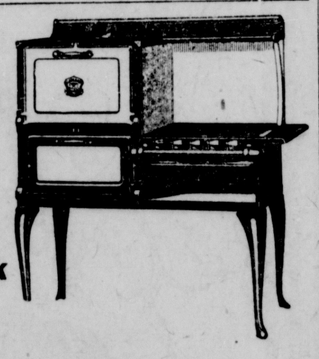
On N St. H. Herpolsheimer Co. at Twelfth

WHERE THOUSANDS OF NEBRASKANS SHOP NOW-A-DAYS

The Best Chance Yet to Cut Kitchen Costs

$58.50

$1.00 Down
$1.00 A Week



Our line of money-saving Garland Ranges never offered greater values than they do today. Whether you are in the market for a range or not, come in and see them.

In addition to high quality at remarkably low prices, there is the Garland Patented Heat-Spreading Burner — a remarkable money saver it will pay you to investigate.

It cuts kitchen gas bills fully 10%. It cooks faster and better. Come in and learn why. Already 4,000,000 American homes are enjoying Garland superiorities. Let us enroll you among these contented, money-saving families.

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.
THE STORE OF LOW PRICES
GARLAND

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

August 30, 1925

Bringing Up Father

© 1925 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. Great Britain rights reserved.

12.

Mr. Dough and Mr. Dubb

Registered U. S. Patent Office

© 1935 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. Great Britain rights reserved 8-30

THE GUMPS

- SIDNEY SMITH -

LOOK AT THE AXE HE WON-

HE'S THE WORLD'S CHAMPION WOOD CHOPPER-

NOW, CHESTER, YOUR MOTHER HAS PROMISED TO MAKE US A NICE JUICY APPLE PIE IF WE HAVE THIS CORD OF WOOD CHOPPED AND PILED BEFORE DINNER - I KNOW YOU LIKE PIE SO LET'S GET BUSY AND WE'LL FINISH SO FAST YOUR MOTHER WILL GET A BIG SURPRISE -

I LOVE APPLE PIE AND YOU'RE SO BIG AND STRONG, DADDY, WE'LL HAVE LOTS OF FUN CHOPPING THIS LITTLE BIT OF WOOD - I LIKE TO CHOP WOOD -

THAT'S THE SPIRIT - THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CHOPPING WOOD TO MAKE A BOY GROW BIG AND STRONG -

IS IT AS GOOD FOR MY HEALTH AS PUNCHING THE BAG, SHADOW BOXING AND THE OTHER STUNTS I DO AT PROF. KARSEY'S TRAINING CAMP?

I'LL TELL THE DIZZY UNIVERSE IT IS - TO SPEND ONE HOUR CHOPPING WOOD WILL MAKE YOU STRONGER THAN A WEEK IN A GYMNASIUM -

THAT'S THE WAY I GOT ALL MY WONDERFUL STRENGTH - WHEN I WAS A KID I CHOPPED DOWN TREES FROM SUNRISE TILL SUNSET - I COULD CHOP DOWN A MIGHTY OAK FASTER THAN MOST PEOPLE COULD CHOP DOWN A ROSE BUSH -

WOULDN'T YOU GET TIRED AND HAVE GREAT BIG BLISTERS ON YOUR HANDS FROM CHOPPING ALL DAY?

TIRED? I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT THE WORD MEANT - AND I COULD CHOP A CARLOAD OF ANVILS WITHOUT GETTING A BLISTER AS BIG AS A FLEA'S EYE-BROW -

I'LL BET YOU WERE A HARD WORKER -

HARD WORKER - I SHOULD SAY I WAS - I'D GO THROUGH FORTY ACRES OF TIMBER LIKE A RAGING FOREST FIRE - I WAS SO FOND OF WORK I'D CRY TO SEE THE SUN GO DOWN - IF MY DAD HAD PAID ME TEN CENTS AN HOUR FOR OVERTIME I'D BE A RICH MAN TODAY.

I GUESS YOU WERE THE BEST WOOD-CHOPPER IN THE WHOLE WORLD -

WELL, IF THERE HAD BEEN A CHAMPIONSHIP BELT I'D BE WEARING IT - WOOD-CHOPPING TAKES MARVELOUS STRENGTH AND A GREAT DEAL OF SCIENCE AND I HAD AN EXTRA ALLOTMENT OF BOTH -

I WISH SOME ONE WOULD OFFER A PURSE OF FORTY OR FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR THE WINNER OF A WOOD-CHOPPING CONTEST - IT WOULD BE JUST LIKE MAKING ME A PRESENT OF A FORTUNE - AND I'D HAVE $100,000 - WORTH OF FUN OUT OF IT -

I HAVE TO LAUGH WHEN I THINK OF ALL THOSE BIG ROUGH LUMBER-JACKS THINKING THEY KNEW HOW TO CUT DOWN TREES - SOME OF THEM ARE PRETTY GOOD I'LL ADMIT - BUT IF THEY EVER SAW ME TOYING WITH A MONSTER HARD-WOOD TREE THEY'D THROW THEIR AXES AWAY AND LEARN TO DO FANCY CROCHETING -

I SUPPOSE YOU'D FEEL BAD IF YOU SAW ME COMING HOME WITH A $50,000 PURSE AND HAD EVERYBODY POINTING YOU OUT AS THE SON OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION WOOD-CHOPPER - I'D GET YOU THAT NEW RADIO SET YOU WANTED - WITH ALL THAT EASY MONEY I COULD AFFORD TO GIVE YOU ANYTHING YOUR HEART DESIRED -

OH BOY - THAT WOULD BE SWELL - I KNOW YOU'D WIN -

WELL, OF ALL THE LAZY PEOPLE IN THE WORLD. YOU TWO ARE THE CHAMPIONS - YOU PROMISED TO HAVE ALL THAT WOOD CHOPPED BEFORE DINNER AND YOU HAVEN'T EVEN LOOKED AT IT - WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING ALL THIS TIME?

DON'T LET ME HEAR EITHER OF YOU AS MUCH AS MENTION DINNER TILL YOU HAVE EVERY SPECK OF THAT WOOD CHOPPED - IF YOU EXPECT TO EAT IN THIS HOUSE I EXPECT YOU TO DO SOME-WORK ONCE IN A WHILE -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935, by The Chicago Tribune.

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office